

## MUHLENBERG STUDENT BODY TAKES FLYING TRIP ACROSS THE SEA

**Professor Fritsch Acts as Pilot  
As Europe is Seen in  
Word Pictures**

**BATTLEGROUND ARE  
EXTENSIVELY TOURED**

What promises to be an interesting series of assembly lectures for the year was given a flying start when Professor Robert R. Fritsch of the Muhlenberg faculty gave the student body a travelogue at the regular Thursday assembly.

He vividly depicted, in panoramic pictures, his trip across the ocean, going into detail by way of explaining the equipment of a sea-going vessel. While dwelling on this he told the students of the enormous stock of provisions which a liner carries. Incidentally it was a German boat and Professor Fritsch played on the gastronomic senses of those present in his description of the cuisine. There was however a sigh of general disappointment when he failed to include in the menu that amber liquid for which the Germans are so justly famous.

After a short trip to Ireland in which the country life of that pugnacious race was described, the scene was shifted to rural England. In his word pictures on this phase of his European travels Rev. Fritsch was very interesting, having looked for the things which were out of the ordinary and not those of commonplace interest which are already well known to the average student. Practically all of the historical shrines in which England abounds were discussed.

From England the trip was resumed and the men soon found themselves in Rotterdam, thence to Paris, Brussels, and Lucerne, finally ending up with a trip thru the World War battlefields. Among the things that appealed to him most was the grave of Edith Cavell, the English nurse whose life and death was one of the outstanding tragedies of the late war. However Dr. Fritsch went on testimony with other men of impartial judgment to say that most of the so-called atrocities committed by the enemy were fictitious propaganda.

The lecture delivered by a savant and a platform veteran with an exceptional command of vocabulary is bound to give a different interpretation to the reading of those places which he covered.

Dr. Fritsch's next lecture will be delivered on October 6, on "Germany," at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church on South Eighth St. At the close of the lecture Chaplain Cressman announced that there will be an exceptional lecture in the near future on the cause of the conflict between the East and the West.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT EXAMINES YEARLINGS

A new type of Examination was inaugurated this year when Dr. J. D. M. Brown, head of the English Department, examined the freshman class in English. The results were used in placing the new men in classes and gives the department of English an idea of just what is necessary to teach during the coming year.

Four questions covering the fundamentals of English were given to test how well the student has mastered his high school work and to see how well he is qualified to take advance work in college. Composition, sentence construction and paraphrasing constituted the major part of the examination.

Announcement was made at the time that an additional class of English will be offered for new men. This course will include types of poetry in addition to the regular English literature course.

### IMPORTANT PENALTIES

Offside, 5 yards. Holding, 15 yards. Illegal shifting, 15 yards. Second incomplete pass, 5 yards. Intentional grounding of pass, 15 yards. Roughing, flagrant roughing of kicker, 15 yards. Unsportsmanlike conduct 15 yards. Striking, kicking, kneeling, etc., one-half distance to goal.

## GREAT UNIVERSITIES ARE FACT FACTORIES

**Dr. Wiley Advises Parents To  
Send Children To Small  
Colleges**

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture, he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded institutions for a couple of disbelievers in God with disbelief in government."

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement."

**Students Lose Individuality**  
"The real specific benefit of the small college, lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know

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## CUE AND QUILL CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITY

**Modern Play "Cradle Snatchers"  
To Be Presented Some  
Time in February**

Last Spring many students of Muhlenberg were overjoyed to see the reorganization of the Cue and Quill Club, a dramatic organization which had not been active for a period of over ten years. During Commencement week the newly reorganized club presented a Spanish play entitled "The Bond of Interest." The play was splendid and made such a good impression that the future of the club was insured.

Now a call has been issued for new candidates for the club. Try-outs were held on Wednesday, October 5, which were open only to members of the three upper classes. Later freshmen will be permitted to join the club, but only as associate members. Then in their sophomore year they will be eligible as regular members.

The club hopes to give sometime in February a modern hilarious comedy called "The Cradel Snatchers." At the present time they are looking for a playwright.

A tentative plan is in progress whereby our Cue and Quill Club will present a play in conjunction with the dramatic organization of Cedar Crest College.

High hopes are being entertained by the members of the club to develop a Little Theatre movement. In the near future the club will petition the Faculty for the use of the auditorium in the Administration building for the presentation of their plays.

## JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS NEWS PLANT

**Students Observe Inside Working  
of Modern Newspaper  
at Chronicle and News**

Through the kind invitation of the Chronicle and News the members of Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's Journalism class were enabled to observe the inside works of a newspaper on Tuesday afternoon. The Chronicle and News is the only paper that devotes a special space to Muhlenberg happenings. The class which was represented by twelve men was guided through the various stages of the production of the newspaper by members of the staff who explained each operation in detail.

One of the most interesting sights was the operation of the telegraphic typewriting machines two of which were just installed last week. This apparatus receives automatically over two hundred characters a minute and turns out news ready for the composing room. Stanley Schnabel, the operator, said that he received fifteen thousand words in about seven and one-half hours, all of which are in Morse Code.

The Chronicle and News keeps the "mats" of all its "ads" which appear during the year. These were displayed to the class who were informed that they were saved because of a possibility of using them again. Eugene J. Hazard of the Advertising Department explained the business of this department with the aid of the "mats."

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## FROSH STAGE FIRST PAJAMA PARADE

**First Smoker of the Year Shows  
Spirit for Cardinal and  
Grey**

The freshmen first tasted of the spirit of Muhlenberg at the smoker and pajama parade held the night before the great Muhlenberg-Lafayette game. Spirits ran high—everyone who attended this affair felt that this year the Cardinal and Grey would give Lafayette a scrap that she would remember.

The good old-fashioned corn-cob pipe furnished the smoke for the evening. Everybody tried to smoke and many freshmen tasted tobacco for the first time.

Everyone knew what he was there for—to yell and create spirit, and "Sam" Richmond started them off with a good "Long Berg". The freshmen certainly can be credited with good wind, for they made the Science Auditorium ring with all the cheers used on the football field.

The committee had arranged two boxing bouts for the evening, the first of which was between "Jimmy" Drury and "Frosh" Kistler. There were three rounds two minutes long and this first bout turned out to be "real." Since both men put up a good fight the referee called it a draw.

The committee thought the best speaker they could get for the evening was Coach "Haps" Benfer, and everybody felt that the committee had made no mistake, for he fanned the sparks of hope into a flame of assurance.

The Coach said, "I am not here to predict the outcome of tomorrow's game, but I am sure that the team will go over there and fight the way we want the Cardinal and Grey to fight."

Last year when Albright came here and won, the team lost all hope of beating Lafayette. They were beaten before they set foot on the gridiron. This year there is not a doubt in the mind of any player about tomorrow's game. They are all set.

Don't be confident—don't expect too much—go over there, and if our team puts up a good fight and doesn't win be satisfied.

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## PRESIDENT HAAS' ONLY BROTHER DIES

**Noted Divine Was Granted An  
Honorary Degree By  
Muhlenberg**

Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, was hastily summoned to the bedside of his only brother, Rev. Dr. George C. F. Haas, at Staten Island, N. Y., yesterday, and was with him when he died last night after a sudden illness. The late Dr. Haas was one of the most noted divines in the Lutheran Church, and was well known in Allentown and throughout Pennsylvania. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Muhlenberg College in 1901.

Dr. Haas was a survivor of the terrible "General Slocum" steamer disaster, which took more than 1000 lives more than twenty-three years ago.

Dr. Haas for forty-three years had been pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, New York. Since 1918 he had been professor of German at Wagner Memorial Lutheran College, Staten Island.

Dr. Haas was born in Philadelphia on May 5, 1854. He was graduated by University of Pennsylvania in 1876. During the period of his pastorate of St. Mark's Church he was president for four terms of the New York Ministerium of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Haas also was known as a composer of note, many of the Lutheran hymns having been written and set to music by him.

## BAND IS RAPIDLY COMING INTO SHAPE

**Addition of New Men Makes  
College Band Larger Than  
Ever Before**

The band is again making a great deal of the noise at our games, which is quite evident to anyone who has witnessed our games so far this season. The fellows in the band are endeavoring to hold their old reputation as pep-inspirers during this season and to date they have helped greatly in keeping the cheering section pepped up at various stages of the game, either before or after.

This year the band is as large as it ever has been, if not larger. The new men have strengthened the sections where the band of last year was a trifle weak. The first call for band material saw about fifty men out with their instruments. Some of the old men were there, and among them could be seen the faces of the new men who were eager to do their part toward making the band a success.

The band meets regularly in the Recreation Room on Wednesday afternoons, and while there makes the hours count. Under the guiding hand of Prof. Allen the band is well taken care of and every possible convenience is provided in order to make playing more comfortable.

During this season the band will be led by Drury who is a three year man. He is capable of handling the position and is demonstrating his ability to the fans and also to the fellows on the campus when he parades the band about on the Frosh practice field every other afternoon in order to give them the needed marching practice.

At the first game with Albright, Ritter was the only official Drum Major, but at Lafayette Saturday, we were lucky in having two men to take turns attempting to guide the marchers around the field. The other man was Keenly, who formerly played one of the trumpets.

To date this season the band has participated in a few events in which they have shown their willingness to co-operate with the various student bodies in order to make things merrier. They have played at both of the games, furnished music at the Lafayette smoker and after that paraded to town in front of the Frosh ranks.

## MUHLENBERG TEAM DEFEATED BY LAFAYETTE LEOPARDS, 38-7

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 24—Muhlenberg, 33; Albright, 7.	
Oct. 1—Muhlenberg, 7; Lafayette, 38.	
Oct. 8—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.	
Oct. 15—Lebanon Valley at home.	
Oct. 22—F. and M. at home.	
Oct. 29—Lehigh at Bethlehem.	
Nov. 5—Urbans at home.	
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.	
Nov. 24—W. Maryland at home.	

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE	
Oct. 8—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.	
Oct. 15—Lehigh at home.	
Oct. 22—F. and M. at home.	
Oct. 29—Urbans at home.	
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.	

## PLANS OUTLINED FOR YEAR BY M. C. A.

**New Recreation Hall Will Pro-  
vide for Greater Social Ac-  
tivities on Campus**

During the past week the M. C. A. met and made final arrangements for its activities during the coming semester. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Miller and after a short discussion the business meeting began.

Henry Aschbach was appointed Chairman of the Employment Committee, which takes care of the finding of work in and about Allentown for the various students who care to have work during their terms at college. A form letter will be sent out among the business men of Allentown asking them to notify the M. C. A. if any work is at hand for students.

The most important topic discussed was the new Recreation room which, as we all know is situated in the Power House. This room will be in charge of Ted Volhwey who will be a conscientious worker along this line. Ted and the man appointed by the M. C. A. should make the Recreation room a room of note on the campus.

Card tables, a victrola, piano, and many other forms of entertainment are being provided and in due time with proper decoration and a few finishing touches the place will be in condition to enable the fellows to spend some of their spare time during the winter in some other place besides their rooms.

## SOPHS EVEN SCORE IN SECOND FIGHT

**G. E. Keck, '30, Breaks Through  
Frosh Ranks and Captures  
Banner**

The sophomores evened the score of class fights on the afternoon of September 28, by defeating the yearlings in the second of the traditional Soph-Frosh rushes, the banner scrap. The contest took place in the grove to the rear of the dormitories where the freshman had nailed a green pennant on the trunk of a large tree at the height of about eight feet from the ground. Around this banner which was appropriately labeled with the class numerals the freshmen, about forty-five in number, were gathered. The sophs lined up about thirty feet away and at a given signal charged in an attempt to tear down the banner.

For a brief instant the yearlings, in wedge formation, resisted the shock of the attacking sophomores. But the latter remembering their defeat in the Pole Fight were determined to win, and the slightly inferior numbers of the frosh were soon overpowered. G. E. Keck of the class of '30 broke through the freshmen phalanx and ripped the banner from its fastenings thus gaining the victory for his class.

The pennant came down thirty-seven seconds after the starting signal was sounded by H. Stout, president of the student body, who was in charge of the contest. The vanquished new men were then made to "swim the campus," play leap frog and perform various other stunts for the amusement of the sophomores.

**Game Is Played Under Great  
Handicap of Terrific  
Heat**

**LOCALS HOLD TIGHT  
UNTIL SECOND HALF**

The Lafayette Leopards defeated the Muhlenberg Mules on March field at Easton under a sweltering sun. The final score was 38-7. Although at the end of thirty minutes of play, when the score stood 12 to 7 for Lafayette, there were hopes that Muhlenberg could and would emerge victorious. However, these were soon shattered, for, when the second half had only progressed a few minutes Nick Borell was out with an injured ankle. Well, during that third and fourth quarter the Benferites couldn't stall the tide of touchdowns that the Maroon passers were putting across.

Muhlenberg has a great team. We believe it will go through the rest of the season without another defeat. It held up against that Lafayette aggression surprisingly well. It plugged that Maroon line for many a gain. It scored one touchdown against those slick Leopards and had it a better football day, the story might have been different.

The heat was terrible. The day could have easily passed for a perfect 4th of July. It bothered the players. Yes, it played on some of them more than the game did. Lafayette sent in its reserve material in a steady stream. At the end of the game only two Muhlenberg men, who began the game, were still in. They were Spotts and Pascal.

Nick Borell played a great defensive game and was continually stopping Lafayette backs when they broke through the line. Young Beanie Borell plunged the line in perfect style, but in the line Gordon played a great game. During the last quarter Weber tore loose with some fancy plays and gained a lot of ground.

Lafayette got its first touchdown after ten minutes of play. But they failed to get the point after touchdown. During the second quarter they scored another and the score stood 12-0. However, Muhlenberg also had a little to say. Before the end of the half Nick forwarded a nice pass to Beanie who carried it to the three yard line. One the next play Beanie carried it over for the touchdown. We won the point after touchdown when Lafayette was offside. Nick Borell was out of the game three minutes after the second half began with his injured ankle. Mesias was out with an injured leg. The parade began. Muhlenberg's line held but the Maroon backs slid around end for long gains. Triple passes

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## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED

**Muhlenberg Will Enter Team in  
The Conference Meet at  
Lancaster**

Cross country track has been added to the list of conference sports by the Class A. conference which is composed of colleges of middle Pennsylvania. Muhlenberg through her coach has received an invitation to enter a team in the conference meet to be held at Lancaster on October 29.

This is the first time that the colleges have acted as a unit in respect to the cross country event. It is believed that the meet will be an incentive for college men to enter this branch of outdoor sport.

The meet October 29, is to be held under the auspices of Franklin and Marshall College. The course of the race will be laid through Lancaster and will finish at the Franklin and Marshall field.

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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## A Realization and A Responsibility

About five years ago Dr. Haas made a prophecy that in the near future Muhlenberg would be a college of five hundred men. Each year saw a larger class entering until now that prophecy has been fulfilled.

We who are just passing through the college can hardly realize the tremendous changes that are taking place. The very aspect of the campus has greatly been altered by the addition of new buildings. So likewise the student life on the campus is undergoing remarkable alterations.

There are as a consequence of this remarkable growth of the college, new privileges and there are also new responsibilities. We must take advantage of our new opportunities and we must also be ready to share the new responsibility. We very often forget one of the most important of all facts; that it is a great privilege to be permitted to attend college and to taste of the joys of higher education. This alone should inspire us to give the very best that is in us.

Greater Muhlenberg is gradually, but surely becoming a realization. Are you keeping pace with the development? It means responsibility for everyone. Are you willing to take your share?

## A Challenge

Some years ago the students of Muhlenberg College published a paper which was literary in character. Today the make up of our paper is entirely different. The Weekly now consists chiefly of a record of the events that take place on the campus and announcements of the coming events.

We know that many of the students are interested in the work of reporting the various happenings that take place around the college and for them there is ample opportunity to practice that particular kind of writing. But we believe that there is also a large group of men who would be more interested in doing creative writing than in reporting. It is to that group that we wish to direct this article in the hope that it will stimulate a desire on the part of many to do some real creative writing.

It is entirely possible that in a student body the size of ours we may have some men with talent for writing short stories, poems, and other similar types of writing. We believe that these men should be given the same opportunity of writing that is given to the other men. We believe also that material of this creative type would add greatly to the makeup of the Weekly and bring about a new interest in the paper.

Think it over for yourself. If you are interested ask yourself whether the effort would be worth the while. If you have talent along this line and you are permitting it to lie dormant do you not think that you are doing yourself a great wrong. Here is a real opportunity to give something that is your own and not simply something that you heard. We give you the opportunity. Are you equal to it? Think it over.

## SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GAME

Nothing to be ashamed of when Lafayette beats us.

The Beef Trust seems to have its president and vice-president at the Easton school. When Armour and Company trotted to the bench, Swift and Company promptly filled the place.

One of the rules they omitted: "In case the temperature rises above 80 degrees the quarters will be 12 minutes in length." Why not?

"Thou shall not pass" seemed to be Nick's motto and they didn't.

Some fellows on the sidelines began to wonder what football would be ten years from now when they saw the silk pants worn by one of the Lafayette players.

When Orie Rice abdicated upon request several years ago we wondered who could fill that big gap. Saturday's game cleared away every vestige of doubt. Nice game Les.

After that fast action at Easton the fans would like to see more of Kimble.

Well, we'll make up for it on the battlefield next Saturday.

## No Local Talent

Twenty-one college and university presidents, not one promoted from the faculty or chosen from the state, were elected in 1927, says the Journal of Education. None of the new presidents were subject specialists, or engaged in political or business careers. Only one was engaged in religious work. The selections represent all sections of the country. While the Journal suggests that this range of selection is indicative of an important underlying movement, it does not offer an explanation.

## He Just Passed

Art: I'd like you to paint a portrait of my late uncle.  
Artist: Bring him in.  
Art: I said my late uncle.  
Artist: Bring him in when he gets here then.—Washington Dirge.



## EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Some schools are running obituary columns. How about one here? Several organizations are dead. Heat prostration during the summer months, no fall attempts have been made at resuscitation.

We have been looking over the Freshmen for the last two weeks. Oh dear!

Those men with the satisfied look are the Seniors. They still have a year. Let us pray.

Student Council teas should go over big. They have them at some girls' schools.

Now that rushing season is here we wonder whether some of that good old inter-fraternity spirit will again come to the fore.

There seems to be some question as to whether our colors are Cardinal and Grey, or Grey and Cardinal. The band however seems to have taken the benefit of the doubt and carries a Grey and Cardinal flag.

There is a mule in Muhlenberg. So our opponents on the gridiron after feeling our kick tell us. Why not buy one and have it as our mascot. Besides there are plenty of freshmen who know how to handle them.

Well at last we have a night watchman to protect some of our boys.

Someone the other day suggested for the heavy date boys a "Go Slow Club." Our advise is join early. There might be a rush?

Thank Heaven, that's over.

## THE ROOMMATES

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"  
"Sure thing."  
"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"  
"Reckon so."  
"Going past the mail box when you go out?"  
"Uh-huh."  
"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"  
"All right."  
"Want to lend me a stamp?"  
"Yeh."  
"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"—California Pelican.

## PROBLEMS IN REAL ESTATE

"Give me a lever," declared Archimedes, "and I'll move the world."  
"Never mind about moving the world, old top. How many states can you carry?"

There were ten jolly young Freshmen Who came to the Institute,  
Some of them thought it was easy,  
Some of them thought it was fruit.

Ten Jolly young Freshmen  
Thought they'd get through with a line,  
One tried it out on dear Old Doc,  
And then there only were nine.

Nine jolly young Freshmen  
Didn't care when they were late.  
One tried it out at a lecture hour  
And then there only were eight.

Eight jolly young Freshmen  
Thought that the U. S. was Heaven  
One went down every Friday night,  
Then there only were seven.

Seven jolly young Freshmen  
All in a heck of a fix,  
One got sassy with Mister Prunes,  
Then there only were six.

Six jolly young Freshmen,  
All eager and much alive,  
One played interclass football,  
Then there only were five.

Five jolly young Freshmen  
Flunked the exams and returned for more,  
One didn't study for re-exams,  
That's all—there isn't any more.

Four jolly young Freshmen  
Left on my hands as you see,  
So who cares—Iskabbible,  
Charlie and Louie'll fix it for me.

## WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Dickinson, 8; Juniata, 0.  
Lehigh, 6; Ursinus, 0.  
Gettysburg, 13; Penn State, 34.  
Western Maryland, 6; W. and J., 15.  
F. and M., 0; Haverford, 11.  
Lebanon Valley, 3; Fordham, 13.



Many College students throughout the country played important parts the past year in the memorable Disaster Relief work conducted by the American National Red Cross. It was a task calculated to appeal to collegians—the magnitude of it constituted a challenge. When one remembers that 600,000 persons were dependent at one time upon the Red Cross for food and shelter, the immensity of the job is apparent. Several Southern States saw their most fertile farm lands converted into a great lake. The Father of Waters challenged his adherents as never before. How well they met the challenge is an old story by now. In every community where the rising waters became a menace to life and property the under-graduates of the institutions in the locality marshalled themselves into a relief body. They took orders from the Red Cross directors on the scene and performed prodigies of service. Their intelligence, their courage and their untiring youth was an inspiration.

College Humor is pioneering in another field in an attempt to secure originality for its pages. The best art that can be developed is wanted for this magazine; the development of an original style on the part of the artist is the most important of all. As an incentive, the following prizes will be awarded for the best drawings done by an undergraduate in any high school, academy, private school, college or university in North America. There is no age limit. Both sexes are eligible. Any contestant may submit as many drawings as he cares to, but return postage must accompany each submitted. Packages are to be addressed to: Art Contest, Editorial Dept., College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

The following are the prizes:

## 81 PRIZES

**Grand Prize**—One Essex Speed-about with a special paint job for the best drawing. (In case of a tie, two Essex cars will be awarded.)

**Second Prize**—\$250 Gruen Pentagon Watch, in the very latest Paladin model.

**Third Prize**—One specially designed Deitzgen complete drawing outfit, set of twenty-two nickel silver drawing instruments, drawing board, T squares, protractor, triangles, and other equipment.

**Four Fourth Prizes**—Complete Deitzgen drawing outfit, twenty-two piece drawing set and other supplies.

**Five Fifth Prizes**—Set of drawing instruments, nickel silver, containing ruling pens, detailed pens, dividers, compasses, and other special equipment.

**Five Sixth Prizes**—Drawing table, olive green base, adjustable height, selected pine drawing board.

**Sixty Other Prizes**—Sets of special supplies used and appreciated by artists. All prizes selected by Deitzgen as finest examples of their equipment, prizes any artist will be proud of.

**Special Prize**—Three original drawings by the three judges, personally inscribed to the winner, will be awarded the magazines or publications to which the first three prize winners are contributors.

(Send all drawings to the Art Contest Editor, 1050 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.)

In addition to the above prizes, other drawings may be accepted by *College Humor* and paid for at regular rates.

*College Humor* shall acquire all rights to the prize-winning drawings and shall have the right to buy full rights to any of the drawings submitted (except the prize-winning drawings) for a consideration to be mutually agreeable to *College Humor* and the contestant.

The contest opened September 1, 1927, and closes at midnight, January 15, 1928.

All drawings must be original. They may be done in any medium, but they must not be executed in colors. Cartoons, designs, character studies, such as women's heads—in fact, any subject or treatment will have an equal chance of winning.

Three famous artists of world-wide renown will act as judges, together with H. N. Swanson, Editor of *College Humor*. They are James Montgomery Flagg, Gaar Williams, and Arthur William Brown. In case unusual ability or promise is displayed, special advice will be given by the judges.

If there are any questions concerning the above rules, write Art Contest Editor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., or ask any college comic editor.

## OUR ALUMNI

'82. Hon. Aaron B. Hassler, LL.D., for many years Judge of the Courts of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, died recently. He was very popular in his home county and was well-known as an able and upright judge. Many friends mourn his untimely death.

'82. Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph.D., Sc. D., of West Chester Pa., formerly professor of Biology at the West Chester Normal School, is Governor of the Fifty-first District of International Rotary and in his official capacity was one of the American delegates at the international convention recently held in Ostend, Belgium.

'84. The death of Rev. Herman C. Fox, D.D., of the Presbyterian Church recently was reported.

'86. We greatly regret to announce the death of the estimable wife of Rev. Edwin F. Keener, D. D., of Wilmington, North Carolina.

'86. We were sorry to have missed Geo. A. Prediger, Esq., this summer as we motored through Pittsfield, Mass. We were happy, however, to have a few words with our former student, David G. Gimlich, '90, of the same city. David is a member of the Board of Assessors of Pittsfield.

'94. Malcolm W. Gross, Esq., Mayor of Allentown, Pa., has been nominated without opposition by the Democratic Party for the same position.

'94. Frank C. Longaker, Ph.D., is a member of the Faculty of Roanoke College, Virginia.

'84. David A. Miller, the very capable President of the Board of Education of Allentown, Pa., has been renominated by the Republicans to succeed himself.

'96. Rev. Paul Z. Strodach, D.D., having resigned his Norristown, Pa., charge now, is connected with the Lutheran Publication House in Philadelphia.

'98. Rev. L. F. Gruber, D.D., LL.D., now is President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Chicago.

'98. The death of Rev. Henry F. Hehl, of Philadelphia has occurred recently.

'00. Dr. Frederick R. Bausch, of Allentown, is the Republican candidate for the re-election as Coroner of Lehigh County.

'01. Rev. Edward J. Wackernagle, of Red Wing, Minn., has accepted the call tendered him by the Lutheran Congregation of St. Paul, Minn., to succeed Rev. L. F. Gruber, LL.D., who now is President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Chicago.

'02. Quincy A. Kuehner, Ph. D., is connected with the Department of Education of Temple University in Philadelphia.

'02. Lawrence H. Rupp, Esq., of the law firm of Butz and Rup, of Allentown, and family toured Europe during the past summer.

'03. Rev. Orlando S. Yergler is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, of Long Valley, New Jersey.

'07. Rev. Edward T. Horn, Jr., and family are in this country on leave of absence from their missionary field in Japan.

## WHAT A LIFE

The other day Big I and Little I arose from our college beds (nothing like ye good olde trundle ones) quite early in the morning.

"Come, Little I," said Big I, "We must see the sunrise."

And We did, for We love to watch the sunrise.  
We climbed unto our window ledge and saw a beautiful rose flush tinting the east. And Little I said not a word, nor did Big I, because it was glorious there in the dawn.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### DELTS WILL HOLD DANCE AND SMOKER

The Delta Theta Fraternity will be host to thirty freshmen during the next two weeks on two occasions. The first, will be a smoker to be held at their chapter house on Thursday, October 6, while the annual rushing dance will be held October 12 at the same place. A splendid program has been arranged for both affairs, which will include such entertainers as Clymer, Whitenight and Butz.

Two other dances have been arranged. One will be held on the night of the Frank'n and Marshall game, which is the Alumni home coming day, Saturday, October 22. The other will be a Hallow'en dance on the night of the Lehigh game, October 29. Both dances to be held at the fraternity house in College Heights. Many alumni are expected to attend each of these affairs.

### PROVINCE CHIEF VISITS ALPHO TAUS

C. L. S. Raby, chief of Province XIV, of which the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is a member, acted as umpire in the Albright game.

Immediately following the game, Mr. Raby paid an unofficial visit to the local chapter. The Province Chief pays two official visits a year and the unofficial visits are made to enable him to meet new men and renew acquaintances with the older members.

An extensive social season has been planned during which various football dances and formals will be given.

### DRUID CLUB GIVES SMOKER FOR NEW MEN

The Druid Club held its smoker for freshman on Tuesday, October 3. The affair took place at the Druid house with fifty members and invited guests present. This is the first year that the Druid Club has been admitted to the formal rushing season of Pan Hellenic Council. Further entertainment for new men will be held next Monday night at an informal dance to be held at the Hotel Traylor.

## ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Paul Miller, '29, and Wilmer Henninger, '30.

The Druid Club announces the pledging of Guy Zimmerman, '30.

Delta Theta announces the pledging of James Lanshe, 1930, Allentown, Pa.

The trouble with the traffic these days is that too many cops take up all the room on the streets and leave none for the cars.—Arizona Kittykat.

Hofman: "To what do you attribute your indebtedness?"

Zimmerman: "Oh, it's owing to a great many things."—Princeton Tiger.

## COURSE IS OFFERED IN ADVERTISING

Dr. Merkle To Teach Advertising, Salesmanship and Sales Managing

The business department of the college during the coming year will cover a much wider range of subjects than in years previous. With the addition of Dr. George Merkle to the faculty several new courses in business administration have been added to the roster.

A course in merchandising and advertising, everything of the fundamentals in business is being offered. Methods of marketing in relation to jobbers, retailers and chain stores as well as the influence of advertising will be covered in this course. There will be a general survey of advertising copy, commercial advertising, electrotype and various other forms of display.

In this course the student is required to prepare a complete advertising campaign creatively organized with respect to the marketing.

Salesmanship and sales management will include the principles underlying all selling considered from the viewpoint of the salesman buyer and sales manager. The economical and psychological implications in all selling methods will be considered as well as the sub divisions of selling, as approach, demonstration and close.



## "WHAT IS EDUCATION ABOUT" ASKS TRIBUNE

Author Finds French and English Universities Superior To Those In America

"What is education about?" This question is asked by the New York Tribune in an editorial which it printed recently. This editorial is reprinted herewith, and gives the American educational problem from a new and different angle.

Higher education has become so general in the United States that professors, parents and students alike are in danger of taking it for granted. Only once in a while are we roused to fundamental thinking as to what it is all about. An important contribution to such reflection has just been made by Dr. William S. Learned in the twentieth bulletin of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, entitled "The Quality of the Educational Process in the United States and in Europe."

### Cites Superiority

Dr. Learned's careful investigations abroad give peculiar importance of perspective to his observations on our own educational practice. In making comparisons he comes to conclusions that bear out the troubled suspicions of those at all conversant with university problems and methods in this country. Dr. Learned finds clearly one definite superiority in both French and English university education over our own. The English and Continental universities do promote in their students a habit of definite and concentrated inquiry. The undergraduate abroad is engaged in solving genuine intellectual problems, working toward a clear and definite project of scholarship or thought, not learning the tricks of passing a course or meeting the peculiar demands of a given professor. A man's work—it is interesting, by the way, that no one calls Oxford students boys—is a disciplined convergence toward mastery of some field, not a whimsical splattering of electives. Stephen Leacock would not meet abroad a young man "taking Turkish, music and architecture, not be a use he meant to be choirmaster in a Turkish cathedral but because they came at 9, 10 and 11."

Dr. Learned points out, furthermore, the notorious extent to which American college education, both from the point of view of dean and student, consists in points and credits, signifying nothing very much, at least nothing much more than that the student has passed a given number of hours listening to or at least in the presence of a given number of professors. Nor is it unjust to point out, as Dr. Learned does, that the colleges repeat too much the method and spirit of the high school, nor that we make provision for the gifted athlete rather than for the gifted student.

### WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

Stricter entrance requirements is the demand made by Albert W. Atwood, in the Saturday Evening Post for September 10, in which he deplors the present system of weeding out college and university students. He points out that while the English universities have a mortality of less than 15 per cent, running from 4 to 16 per cent, the mortality of many American universities often reaches as high as 60 per cent, before graduation. "Wherever the ultimate fault may lie," he says, "this flunking or dropping-out type of college education which is becoming so common these days lowers the tone of the institution itself and hurts the morale of the man or woman who is dropped. It means disappointment and disillusion, wasted time and wasted money. Boys and girls return to broken-hearted mothers, angry fathers and malicious neighbors." He concludes that more care should be taken in starting out the student in that education for which he is best fitted. Liberal arts colleges, he believes, should cease sneering at technical schools which are fitting men and women for life work in which they naturally belong. — Intercollegiate Press.

Richards: "Horrible tortures they used on the Orientals, weren't they?" Schmickel: "Come how?"

Richards: "I've just been reading how they plastered up the Chinks in the walls of the old forts."—Yale Record.

## RULES FOR FRESHMEN

Revised and Authorized Edition

1. Enter by front door, deposit chewing gum on bulletin board, throw cigarette stubs into fountain, or if chewing tobacco store your quid in your lower rear jaw.

2. Walk into big office, slap the officials a hearty smack on the back and say something like this, "Howdy, old socks, bows trix?" This will show them that you are interested in their welfare.

3. Don't recite when called upon by 'fessor. Your fellow students may get jealous.

4. If the 'fessor insists, just to get his mind off the subject, tell him the joke about the travelling salesman and the old maid. He will laugh and forget the lesson and probably tell a good one of his own.

5. When you see a senior lighting his cigarette, blow out the match before he can use it. Thus you will break him of an obnoxious habit. He may break something in consequence as a matter of reciprocity.

6. When you see a sophomore inform him that the word sophomore means an educated jackass in the Himalayan lingo. He will appreciate your information and tell about it probably to the other sophomores.

7. Call the instructors "Professor", the professors "Doctor", and all sophomores by the title "Your Eminence". You will get good marks from the faculty and good marks from the sophs. The latter will be physical.

8. Go to sleep in class, you look more intelligent that way, and besides you will have a good excuse for not hearing the next day's assignment.

9. If you see a senior walking with his girl on Hamilton Street, or any other alley, step up, introduce yourself to the lady. This will show you are democratic—nothing snobbish or high hat about you. In fact, ask the young lady if she would not rather go with you to Dorney Park.

10. Ask Dr. Horn where you can secure a good interliner. His answer will be very expressive and final.

11. Don't bother to stop and read the notices on the bulletin boards. They are only for Sophomores and Upperclassmen.

12. Never say "Hello" to your fellow students when you meet them on the campus. They may think you are getting too fresh.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

James Lowery, Wilkes-Barre, Will Head Sophs This Year

On the morning of the Pole fight Sept. 28, the Sophomores held their elections for the ensuing semester in the Chapel. The elections were in the hands of Pres. Mittler who was the Pres. of the Frosh class of last semester. Immediately following the Chapel exercises the nominations were in order for the class officers. The votes were counted and about twelve o'clock the new officers were known. These officers for the coming semester are, President James Lowery, Wilkes-Barre; Vice-President, John Pokorney, Wilkes-Barre; Treasurer, Stanley Pintz, Allentown; Secretary Jacob Alexy, Philadelphia. The monitors have not as yet been elected, but will be some time in the near future.

The Frosh, under the supervision of Student Council elected their officers during Freshman week; they are as follows President Williams; Vice-President Biedelman; Treasurer Kepner; Secretary Mueller; Monitors Ezekiel and Worth.

### DO YOU AGREE WITH KATHLEEN NORRIS?

In her new novel, "My Best Girl", Kathleen Norris takes a slam at college life in general when she says of her hero, "—and college had never seemed real to Joe. The made problems, the detached facts, the dissociated odds and ends of history and letters carefully divided into doses just large enough for the average adolescent brain, the fraternity houses with their pompous, stupid conversations about loyalty and code, voiced by arrogant parasites who were guided by no code whatsoever, had never satisfied him for a moment." Discounting the fact that Kathleen never misses an opportunity to play up to the great and uneducated masses, is there an element of truth in what she says?—I. P.

## Six New Teachers Added to College Faculty This Year

Dr. J. D. M. Brown and Dr. Henry Mueller Return from Sabbatical Leave

The addition of new men to the college faculty is one of the natural results brought about by the rapid growth of Muhlenberg college. At the opening of school this year six new professors and instructors presented themselves, each individual ready to give to the students the best instruction possible within his respective field.

Rev. Russell W. Stine, who will assist Dr. Haas in the department of philosophy, comes directly from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Mt. Airy where he taught English Bible for two years. Rev. Stine is a son of Muhlenberg, having graduated with the class of 1922. While attending the Seminary he took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philosophy, receiving his masters degree in 1924. Upon his graduation from the Seminary in '25 Rev. Stine accepted a two year fellowship at the seminary where he taught at the same time continuing his graduate work at Penn.

In the department of physics, Benjamin F. Wissler, of Lincoln, Pa., will assist Professor C. Spencer Allen who heads the department. Mr. Wissler is also an alumnus of Muhlenberg having received the degree of Bachelor of Science from this institution in 1926. During the summer Mr. Wissler took graduate work at Columbia University under Dr. Morecroft in Radio communication. Mr. Wissler is conducting a special course in the principles of radio communication this year. This is the first time the course is offered at Muhlenberg.

Assisting Professor John V. Shankweiler, acting head of the department of Biology is Walter F. Heintzelman of Hazleton, Pa., and formerly of Allentown. Mr. Heintzelman graduated from Muhlenberg in June, 1927 receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. During the summer he engaged in graduate work in the field of Biology at Cornell University. While a student at Muhlenberg, Mr. Heintzelman acted as student assistant to professor Shankweiler.

Truman Koehler of Bethlehem, Pa., is instructor in mathematics. Mr. Koehler is one of Muhlenberg's own,

having graduated with the class of '24. Following the completion of his work at Muhlenberg Mr. Koehler spent three years as instructor of mathematics at Allentown Preparatory School.

Dr. Brandes of the chemistry department has as his assistant Dr. J. C. Keller of Binghamton, N. Y., a graduate of Colgate University. Mr. Keller comes to Muhlenberg from Lehigh U., where he instructed in chemistry for one year. He took graduate work at Cornell University from which institution he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Professor George William Merkle, director of the department of business administration from Chester High School comes to Muhlenberg to act in the same capacity. Professor Merkle will offer courses this year in industry, finance, merchandising, advertising and salesmanship. He has served as assistant professor of business administration at Drexel Institute and as Director of Commerce at Wilmington High School. In addition to graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania from which institution he received his masters degree, Professor Merkle has a background of fifteen years experience in business.

In addition to the new members of the faculty the student body is glad to welcome the return of Dr. J. D. M. Brown, and Dr. Henry R. Mueller, heads of the departments of English and History respectively. Dr. Mueller and Dr. Brown were away last year on Sabbatical leave.

Dr. Harry D. Bailey, professor of Biology is now enjoying Sabbatical leave at the University of California where he is engaged in research work in the field of Biology. Professor Robert R. Fritsch, professor of Religion will take Sabbatical leave the second semester of this year, at which time Rev. Fritsch plans a tour of the Holy Land where he will gather material for his lectures.

Following the resignation of Mrs. C. Spencer Allen as assistant librarian, Miss Helen Richards of Lebanon, Pa., has accepted the position. Miss Richards taught high school for one year before coming to Muhlenberg.

### THE MAN WHO WINS

By Frank Dumas

The man who wins is the man who does,  
The man who makes things hum and buzz,  
The man who works and the man who acts,  
Who builds on a basis of solid facts;  
Who doesn't sit down to mope and dream,  
But bumps ahead with the force of steam;  
Who hasn't the time to fuss and fret,  
But gets there every time, you bet.  
The man who wins is the man who wears  
A smile to cover his burden of cares.  
He knows that the sun will shine again—  
That the clouds will pass and we need the rain.  
He buckles down to piles of work  
And never gives up and never will shirk,  
Till the task is done and the toil made sweet,  
While the temples throb with the red blood's heat.

The man who loses is he who moans  
That the way is rough and he dreads the storm;  
Who is looking for something soft to do  
Where the pay is big and the hours are few;  
Who dreams of this and dreams of that,  
But never sails in and throws off his hat;  
Who fears the feel of a drop of sweat,  
And never gets anywhere, you bet.

The man who wins is the man who climbs  
The ladder of life to the cheery chimes  
Of the hills of labor, the hills of toil,  
And isn't afraid that his skin will spoil  
If he faces the shine of the glaring sun  
And works in the light till his task is done;  
A human engine with triple brain,  
And a hundred and fifty pounds of steam.

### ARE SCIENCE AND RELIGION IRRECONCILABLE

(Intercollegiate Press)

Glancing through The Forum for September, we find an interesting debate between two professors on the subject of science and religion. A rather backward subject, to be sure, but presented with new life and interest in these pages.

Since the question vitally affects the work of all colleges, you will, of course, wish to read the entire debate.

"Yes, says Professor James Henry Leuba. The question does not concern religion in the abstract. It is the Christian religion,—a definite body of belief concerning a universe in which an all-seeing and all-powerful God notes the sparrow's fall and answers human prayer,—which conflicts irreconcilably with the teachings of science. Science has banished forever this notion of a fickle God upsetting the natural sequence of cause and effect in answer to the bribes and pleadings of human worshippers; and without this belief, Christianity is no longer Christianity."

"No, says Professor J. Arthur Thompson. Science and religion are a different order. Science describes nature, answering the question, 'How?' while religion interprets nature, answering the question 'Why?' The so-called conflict between them is no conflict at all; it is a mistake which arises whenever science or religion stretches over its fixed boundaries and attempts to answer questions in the realm of the other. To ask whether a man can be both scientific and religious is as absurd as to doubt whether he can be both mathematical and musical."

If you are interested in writing an editorial on this subject, turn to the September American Magazine in which Alert Edward Wiggam tells of an interview with the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Michael

## GLEE CLUB MEMBERS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

First Rehearsal Is Held in the Chapel on Monday October 3

The personnel of the Glee Club for the coming season has been chosen and those fortunate in obtaining a position on the Club are now preparing for the coming series of concerts. The first regular rehearsal was held on Monday Oct. 3, in the Chapel and a very fine exhibition of group singing was given, even though it was the first time most of the fellows had been together.

Professor Marks has, with very careful attention to the possible ranges of the voices of the men, provided several clever and well arranged classical and light classical numbers, which are sure of securing commendation wherever they are rendered during the coming appearances of the singers.

Those in charge of the singing section of the musical organization were in favor and are still in favor of carrying a larger number of voices this year than in past years. Due to the financial difficulties encountered on the trips and the responsibility which evolves on the manager in such a case, they have been, through their better judgement, forced to take the same number of men as in the past.

The Club this year will be composed of twenty-nine men who will be grouped according to their parts. The following are those who have attained the right to perform as members of the Glee Club during the concert period; Dieckman, Drury, Keenly, Boyle, Henninger, Heck Drewes, Kline, Dries, Lowery, Laros, Henry, Jones, Mattson, Snyder, Schotter, Carson, Barndt, Schaertel, Scheirer, Frantz, Speidel, Kepner, Moyer, Chatten, Schmickel, Richards, J. Helwig, Emmert.

Of this group the first twelve men are members of last year's choral group and it will be around these that the 1928 Club will be organized.

## MINISTERIAL GROUP IS ORGANIZED

Seventy-Five Respond To Call of Dr. Haas for Organization

"Men entering the fold of Christian Service must realize their high calling," said Dr. Haas as he addressed seventy-five ministerial students who were gathered together for the purpose of organizing discussion groups.

It was decided that these discussion periods should take place on the first Tuesday of every month. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the ministerial students with each other and discuss problems which now confront the young man who is preparing to give himself to the service of God.

Dr. Haas told these men that of all the professions the ministry was the most unselfish. He said that three things which are essential to happiness are Faith, Friendship, and Service.

Professor Fritsch spoke of the power and influence which lies in the hands of ministers, and he said that he was overjoyed to see such an organization form.

A banquet will be held for this group by Reverend Dr. William C. Schaeffer of St. John's Lutheran Church. The banquet will take place in St. John's parish-house sometime in November.

Pupin. In his article Wiggam quotes the scientist as saying that:

Science is making us better Christians.

Science is teaching men how to cooperate more intelligently with God; it is teaching men what God's laws are, and how to obey them.

Science is increasing our belief that the human soul is the greatest thing in the universe, the supreme purpose of the Creator.

Science is increasing our belief that the human soul will continue after the death of our physical bodies.

Science is leading us closer and closer to God.

### PROOF

"My wife will know I drank too much at the banquet."

"Why, you are walking straight enough!"

"But look at the bum umbrella I picked out."—Pittsburgh Post.

## PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST FOR LAW STUDENTS

Two Prizes Will Be Offered for the Best Essays on "American Institutions"

The Trustees of the Michigan Law Review Fund, a fund established some years ago by Mr. William W. Cook of the New York Bar for the benefit of the Michigan Law Review, offer one prize of \$500, for the best essay, and one of \$250 for the second best essay upon "American Institutions." The essay may be historical, sociological, legal or otherwise. The purpose is to stimulate the study of American institutions, to define them, explain them, and familiarize Americans with them by essays having literary as well as historical merit. It is not the intention to confine the discussion to legal or political institutions, nor to prefer legal phraseology to a more popular style. The object is to produce essays that will appeal to and be read by the public. The judges will be requested to consider style as fully as the subject matter.

These prizes will be offered annually until further notice. The competition is open to all and the essays may be of any length.

The essays must be submitted on or before October 1, 1927, and by the same day in successive years. They must be typewritten upon white linen paper, the first impression and three copies to be forwarded as mentioned below. The name of the author must not appear on the essay which, however, should bear some arbitrary symbol, a duplicate of which with the name of the author should be enclosed in a separate envelope and addressed as below stated.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all manuscripts, and to publish the essays awarded prizes in the Michigan Law Review, or elsewhere.

The judges of the essays submitted shall be the two members of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan who are at the time members of the Board of Governors of the Lawyers Club of the University of Michigan.

All inquiries for information regarding this competition and the copies of essays submitted therefore should be addressed to Professor Grover C. Grismore, Secretary, Board of Governors of the Lawyers Club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## COLLEGE ADDS ONE MORE SONG TO LIST

"The Cardinal and Grey" Is Name Of Song By Late Rev. Weiskotten

A new college song "The Cardinal and Grey" with words by the late Rev. S. G. Weiskotten, '84 and music by George B. Nevin, noted Easton composer, has been added to our already growing list. Last week a package containing several hundred copies of the song was sent by Mrs. S. G. Weiskotten of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Dr. J. A. W. Haas.

The song was written several years ago but was never submitted. It is quite likely that Mrs. Weiskotten found the package of songs by mere accident among the possessions of the late Rev. S. G. Weiskotten and then sent it to the college. Rev. S. G. Weiskotten graduated with second honors from Muhlenberg in 1884 and in 1887 graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary. He was a well-known and beloved pastor in Jamestown, N. Y., and New York City.

"The Cardinal and Grey" is dedicated to the New York Alumni of Muhlenberg College. The music by George Nevin is of the church hymnal type. The verses are good and they impress one with the spirit of faithful and loving son of Muhlenberg.

"Here's to our Alma Mater dear,  
Here's to her growing fame,  
Here's to her sons both far and near,  
Who love her glorious name."

Queen: Is my lady in waiting?  
Attendant: No; swimming.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

We extend our profoundest sympathies to the man whose wife asked him to get her a Stock Exchange seat for her birthday, because she thought it would be an unusual feature for her drawing room.—Virginia Reel.



## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Lottery.....W. E. Woodward  
 Statesman's Yearbook.....Latest Volume  
 Greek Culture and Greek Testament.....D. A. Hayes  
 Scribner's Stories by American Authors, 10 volumes.  
 Sources for Greek History.....G. F. Hill  
 The Little Dark Man.....Ernest Poole  
 The Interloper.....E. Phillips Oppenheim  
 Guide to the Reading of the Greek Tragedians.....J. R. Major  
 People Round the Corner.....Thyra Samter Winslow  
 The Life of St. Paul.....F. J. Foakes-Jackson  
 Babylonian Life and History.....E. A. Wallis-Budge  
 Cambridge Ancient History, volumes 2-4.....J. B. Bury and others  
 The Great War Between Athens and Sparta.....Henderson  
 Spell Land.....Shella Kaye-Smith  
 O. Genteel Lady.....Esther Forbes  
 Demosthenes.....A. W. Pickard—Cambridge  
 Lawyers and Litigants in Ancient Athens.....J. Bonner  
 Dawn of European Civilization.....Childe  
 The Aryans, Schipper, History of English Versification.....Childe  
 Glossary of Tudor and Stuart Words.....W. W. Skeat  
 India in 1925-26.....J. Coatsman  
 Principles of Accounting, 2 volumes.....Finney  
 Advertising Procedure.....Kleppner  
 Readings in Marketing Principles.....Wright and Landon  
 Decline of the West.....Spengler

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Banking and Business.....Willis and Edwards  
 Accounting, 2 volumes.....Kester  
 Salesmanship.....Ferris  
 Credit Management.....Olson and Hallman  
 Principles of Marketing.....Ivey  
 Foreign Trade Organization.....De Hass  
 Market Analysis.....White  
 Principles of Marketing.....Clark  
 Financial Organization of Society.....Moulton

The library has also listed:  
 Rise of American Civilization.....Beard  
 Lectures on Greek Poetry.....Mackail  
 History of the Ancient World.....Rostovtzeff  
 Concordance to Shakespeare.....Bartlett  
 Religion of Ancient Greece.....Zielinski  
 History of Greek Religion.....Nilsson  
 Marching On.....Boyd  
 An Old Man's Folly.....Floyd Dell  
 The Casuarina Tree.....Maugham  
 Twelve volumes of the Variorum Edition of Shakespeare by  
 Furness and twelve volumes of the Loeb Classical Library have been  
 placed on the shelves.

## MUHLENBERG TEAM DEFEATED BY LAFAYETTE LEOPARDS 38-7.

(Continued from Page One)

featured. Three touchdowns were made by Lafayette in the third quarter.

In the third quarter Muhlenberg had a chance to score. After ripping and tearing away yard after yard the Cardinals managed to carry the ball from the 45-yard to the 1-foot line. The ball was lost to the Leopards on downs. During this quarter Lafayette scored two more touchdowns. The final whistle blew a score 38-7.

## The lineups:

Houser	L.E.	Evans
Burnett	L.T.	Thompson
Warren	L.G.	Chapman
Kressler	C.	Gordon
Miller	R.G.	Mesics
Cottrhan	R.T.	Spotts
Atkinson	R.E.	Smith
Hanlon	Q.B.	Pascal
Chimenti	L.H.	N. Borell
Wilson	R.H.	Dickert
Guest	F.B.	F. Borell

## Score by Periods

Lafayette	6	6	19	7	38
Muhlenberg	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns: Lafayette—Guest, 3; Pursell, 2; Houser. Muhlenberg—F. Borell. Points after touchdown: Lafayette—Hanlon (drop kick). Substitutions: Lafayette—Shellenberger for Chimenti, Bobinski for Miller, Marx for Burnett, Wolbert for Hanlon, Rinehart for Kressler, O'Reilly for Wilkinson, Murberg for Marx, Sherwood for Atkinson, Sarni for Bobinski, Morrison for Shellenberger, Sheriff for Morrison, Gebhardt for Sherwood. Muhlenberg—Jacobs for Chapman, E. Minka for Mesics, A. Minka for Evans, Pokorny for Thompson, Alexy for E. Minka, Snoich for Alexy, Horner for Jacobs, Seltzer for Gordon, Frazier for Smith, Weber for N. Borell, Kimble for Seltzer. Referee—E. C. Taggart. Linesman—E. G. Rankin. Umpire—C. J. Taggart.

## By GEORGE SMITH

Methuselah: "Who is it that craveth an audience with me?"

Slave: "Honk Mottes, the proprietor of a patent elixir of youth, O Master! He would offer thee many shekels for thy testimonial."

"What's the matter Buhl? Fall down the steps in Rhoads Hall?"  
 "No. I tried to hang some pictures and stood some dictionaries on a table and they slipped from under me. Words failed me."

Miss Langham: "I hear your husband is a great lover of the esthetic."  
 Mrs. Al: "Oh, yes! He takes one every time he has a tooth pulled."

He's so rich he can afford to use a toothpick in public.—Pup.

## FACULTY NOTES

Sunday, October 2, Dr. J. D. M. Brown spoke at the Rally Day service of the Lutheran Church at Slatington. On September 27, he attended a meeting of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings of the Lutheran College for Women. The meeting was held at the office of Day and Klauder, architects, Philadelphia. On Wednesday, October 5, Dr. Brown attended the semi-annual meeting of the above mentioned college. This meeting was held in Washington where the college will probably be located.

On September 19, and 20, Rev. Prof. Fritsch addressed four assemblies of the great Bible Conference held in the city of Lancaster, Pa. On Monday, September 26, he gave a very interesting account of his travels in Europe during the past summer before the Brotherhood of the Church of the Redeemer, this city. The Rev. Gomer Reese, '23, is the present pastor of this thriving young congregation. September 27, Prof. Fritsch again related his experiences of the summer. He addressed the Ladies Auxiliary of the Allentown Hospital at the Nurses College. On Thursday, September 29, he used as his subject "The Visions of Paul" in a talk given at a missionary service in the Evangelical Church, Palmerton. On the same day Rev. Fritsch gave an account of his summer travels before the student body of the college. On September 30, he addressed the Bible Study meeting of the First Reformed Church, Easton. October 3, he spoke at the Lutheran Church, Nazareth and the next day at St. John's Church, Reading.

Rev. Cressman on Sunday, September 25, preached at the Cetrionia Church in the morning and in the evening he spoke at the Rally Day Service of St. James Lutheran Church, this city. He also spoke at a Children's Day Service at Summit Lawn. Dr. Robert C. Horn is the author of an article entitled "Greek Literature" which appeared in the 1926 edition of the American Year Book. The book which was placed on the market last month contains many articles on educational subjects written by authorities in their particular fields.

For the fifth consecutive year Dr. I. M. Wright has captured the Veterans Tennis Cup of this city. Dr. Wright was one of the speakers at the Pottstown City Institute; his subject was "The Teaching of Reading."

Dr. Bowman spoke at a meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Muhlenberg in Grace United Evangelical Church. His address consisted of an account of his trip to the Tombs of the Pharaohs. Sunday, September 25, he spoke at the Rally Day Services of the Sunday School of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mohnton.

Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean of Muhlenberg College, addressed the members of the Four Square Club of Allentown last week, at their regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Allen, on the subject of "True Education." The speaker stressed the value of education from every angle, giving a very illuminating talk on the subject.

Shamus O'Keefe was a Christian of parts, With the hardest of heads and the softest of hearts, With a horror of anyone not a Believer, He clung to his Church to confound the Deceiver. He journeyed to Turkey and oh, the disgrace! They called him an "infidel" there to his face. Nanda Ananda was cultured of mind: His spirit was gentle, his manner refined, In the oldest of faiths he was prophet and priest And learned in the lore of the mystical East.

He came to America, making us free, then, To give him one glance and to hail him as "heathen". Solomon Kuhn (as his title discloses) Was descended from Shem and related to Moses. He kept all the covenants; made and provided, Which the Book of Leviticus set and decided. He settled in Utah (as other folks do) And there he's a "gentile" instead of a Jew!

There are letters of accent, There are letters of tone, But the best of all letters Is to let 'er alone.

## OVERPOWERING

"Is you gwine ter let dat mewel do as he please?" asked Uncle Ephraim's wife. "Wha's you' will power?" "My will power's all right," he answered. "You jest want ter come out hyar an' measure dis here mewel's won't power."—Christian Register.

There are letters of accent, There are letters of tone, But the best of all letters Is to let 'er alone.

—Yellow Jacket.

Thirsty: This is good stuff. Too: So is arsenic, but I don't drink it.—Wisconsin Octopus.

## GREAT UNIVERSITIES ARE FACT FACTORIES

(Continued from Page One)

their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality.

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they may receive.

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this mass instruction.

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit," his Good Housekeeping article concludes.

"Have you ever drunk all you wanted?"

"No, I can't hold a bottle long enough."—Virginia Reel.

## On Ice

Huby: Are you sure the tickets are all right?

Wife: Sure, they are. Didn't I put them in the safe just before we started?—California Pelican.

Dieckman: "I have a rare old phonograph. It was once in the possession of George Washington."

Kahler: "But there were no such things as phonographs in Washington's time."

Dieckman: "I know. That's what makes it so rare."—Carolina Buccaneer.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

An interested member of the Board of Trustees of F. and M. has donated a large trophy in the form of a challenge cup which is to be presented to the team that is successful in winning three times.

There are excellent prospects of a good representation from our Alma Mater. Edward Kirby, former intercollegiate champion of Cornell University and a member of the United States Olympic Track Team, will assist the local representatives. New men of the college will be given an opportunity to enter their names for the contest.

C. Elwood Huegel, a veteran cross country runner of 'Berg' will head our team. Marvin Schmehl another veteran shows himself to be reliable in this type of endurance race. The ex-cross country men, Diamanti, Lawson, Weidemoyer, Rhoda, Moyer and Kuder, are also expected to enter. Male-veck of last year's freshman team has a very good chance of making this team. Tryouts for the team will be held this week under the direction of Coach Slater, who has been arousing an unusual interest in track sports here.

Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Bucknell are the other colleges that will be represented in the conference meet.

## S. B. Anewalt &amp; Co.

## Hatters

STETSONS

DUNLAP

## On the Corner

Eighth and Hamilton Streets

## Peaks at Campus People

"Come and get 'em. Eat them while they're hot." With the incoming freshman class such a green tag is an ever present advertisement for a red hot freshman. He can and does play football and will help to build up a real, fighting freshman team. Smiling and saying hello are two of his strong points. The class of '31 needs more men who can and will do these things because they want to. Much money awaits this man if he will only capitalize his name and find a successful way to combat the inroads of the barbecue stands.

## SUMMER RESORT ETHICS

"She gave me a kiss last night."

"Well?"

"Would it be good to ask for another tonight?"

"Unquestionably, my boy. If you don't she may think you didn't like the sample."—Kansas City Journal.

The radio has added 5,000 words to our vocabulary—not including those used when the thing won't work—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

## The Morning Call

DAILY

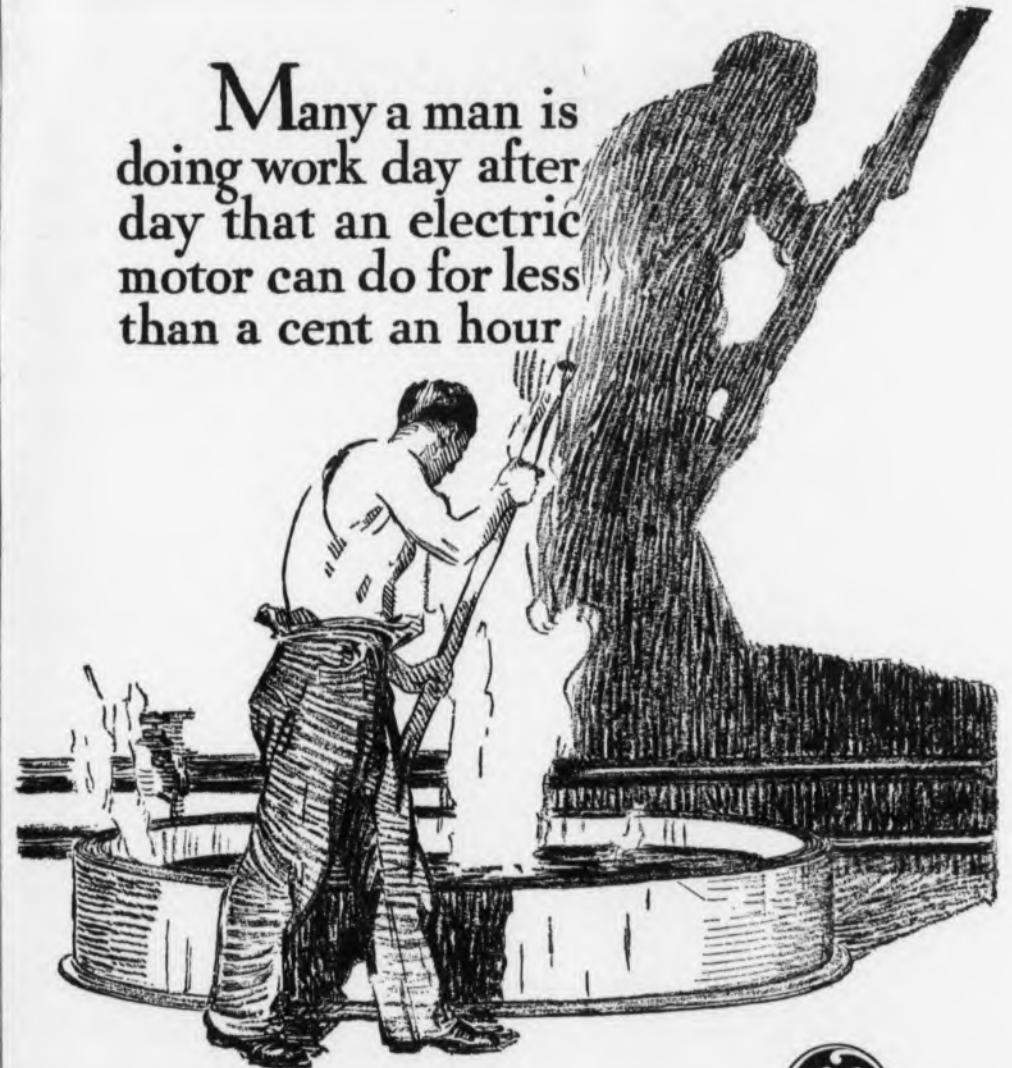
SUNDAY

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Features for Every Member of the Family.

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# JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS NEWS PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

The linotype machine attracted great interest because it is this machine that forms the metal type for printing. This apparatus is worked in much the same manner as a typewriter. The operator presses on a key and lead is melted and moulded into the form of a corresponding letter.

The class had the opportunity of seeing the giant press in operation. This press turns out four hundred complete copies a minute. As the papers leave the press they are immediately taken to the mailing room where they are sent to various points for distribution.

The paper in this press breaks about once a month and the visitors had the good fortune to see it break. The speed and accuracy with which the paper was repaired greatly impressed the boys. The class in Journalism will take an active part in newspaper work throughout the year in conjunction with the Chronicle and News Muhlenberg department.

The members of the Journalism class are: James Butler, Arthur Chaten, Isadore, Friedman, Samuel Lowy, George T. Miller, Phillipus Mosecu, Daniel Perkin, Isadore Rapoport, Elmer Schaertel, Haldeman C. Stout, Albert Swank, and Howard D. Miller.

## Love's Embers

"What was the terrible row upstairs last night between young Peck and his wife?"

"Oh, Peck's a long-suffering chap, but he finally lost control when his wife kept flicking cigarette ashes all over the floor he had just swept."—Dartmouth ask o'Lantern.

When in Rome shoot Roman candles, but don't burn them at both ends.—Virginia Reel.

"I had a quarrel with a skunk last night."

"What did you do with your suit?"

"I decided to grin and bury it."—Ohio Sun Dial.

# FAMOUS CHEERS GOING DOWN INTO HISTORY

"They shall not pass" may sound like a professor's defiant battle-cry after a harrowing day's work in checking mid-term exam papers . . . but even the youngest "Frosh" knows what the slogan really stands for. "Hold 'em, Yale!" . . . seemed battle-worn and slightly impotent last year . . . but those who know what's what say there's still a world of pep in it . . . and maybe this year will prove it!

"Check that Crimson Tide" was the frantic yell inspired by Alabama's ruthlessness in piling up points with the rapidity of an adding machine. Certainly, a yell worthy of the inspiration!

But as you will notice, all these, and other famous cheers, are defensive . . . uttered with a prayer on the lips instead of a smile.

So when a new cheer is born that fellows actually yell with exultation . . . it makes an interesting bit of news . . . And particularly to smokers, this new cheer sounds the Marshallaise of freedom from tongue-bite and throat irritation.

"You can enjoy them morning, noon and night" may sound a trifle long, but it is certainly short and sweet to the man who likes to smoke two or three packs a day without having his tongue and throat remind him of it.

It is a slogan that expresses the joyfulness of Old Gold Cigarettes, that new and popular brand that's as smooth as cream to the throat, yet thrills like a soft kiss in the moonlight . . . A Cigarette that hasn't a Cough in a Carload.

"Ezra, tomorrow is our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary; hadn't we better kill a chicken?"

"Why punish the chicken for what happened twenty-five years ago?"—Wisconsin Octopus.

Short: Can Johnny come in for half price? He's only got one eye.

Weight: You'll have to pay double for him. It takes him twice as long to see the show.—Denison Flamingo.

# Arbogast & Bastian Co.

Wholesale Slaughterers of

CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP AND CALVES

A college boy walked into a drug store. "Gimme a bottle of liniment and a bottle of furniture polish."

"What in the world are you going to do with that combination?" inquired the druggist.

"Well, my roomie has rheumatism in his legs and one of them is wooden."—Rice Owl.

When the nation-wide Better Roads program is completed, a movement should be started to perfect a better road hog.—Blue Ox.

"I can't forget last summer in Munich when we were supping at that beer garden and the meat you were carving fell on the floor. I was so embarrassed that I screamed."

"Don't think about it, dear. Only a slip of the tongue."—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

## Farr's

8th and Hamilton Streets

AT MUHLENBERG, at Lehigh, at Lafayette—FARR shoes lead in popularity . . . Preferred for their distinctive, collegiate styling, they offer the best values in shoedom at—

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CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Correctness of Style—Minus Exorbitant Cost

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TOYS

POCKET KNIVES

BICYCLES

# Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

THE PRETTIEST GIRL YOU EVER SAW ARRIVES AT A VACATION RESORT AND YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST KNOW HER.



AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.



AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE.



AND AUNT SOPHIE MISSING HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER.



AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING.



AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD



# OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

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**Light Lunch & Ice Cream****Peters & Jacoby  
Company Creed**

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That none can be better.  
TO keep abreast of progress and,  
meet new needs as they develop.  
TO serve our users so well that they  
become and remain our friends.  
TO build our business on the solid  
foundation of QUALITY and the  
SQUARE DEAL.

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bulk flavors, brick, Sandwiches, Arc-  
tic Sweethearts and Ice Poles.

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Groceries, Ice Cream, Candy,  
Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Haldeman C. Stout, Jr.

To say the least 'Hunks' is a big  
man on the campus. Not only do we  
say that of his stature, but even more  
so of his influence on the campus, for  
in the three years that he has been  
here he has made himself known to  
everyone at college.

Coming originally from Wilming-  
ton, Del., and having been graduated  
from Perkiomen, Muhlenberg first  
knew Stout as an athlete. He fought  
on the gridiron for three years and  
even now, though he is unable to play  
on account of injury, he is assisting  
Coach Benfer in practice.

Gradually, but surely he began to  
identify himself with other college  
activities until now he is one of the  
best all-around men on the campus.  
Last year at the same time that he  
was one of our football stars, he was  
occupied with other important posi-  
tions. Proving his versatility, he  
took an important role in the Cue and  
Quill Club presentation "The Bonds  
of Interest". At present he occupies

the very important position of presi-  
dent of our student body organization  
and is also president of the honor-  
ary education-fraternity, Kappa Phi  
Kappa.

Whenever any important questions  
arise for discussion, Stout is always  
one of the very first to be consulted,  
for his level judgment seldom fails  
him. This is undoubtedly the great  
secret of his success.

To the ladies, perhaps, 'Hunks' is  
not so well known, for his attentions  
have for a long time been centered  
chiefly on one central spot—down-  
country. Nevertheless his presence  
always adds to any social function,  
be it stag or otherwise and he has the  
ability of fitting himself into any  
place at any time.

'Hunks' intends to use his natural  
abilities and so will go to Columbia  
Law School next year to prepare to  
practice in the great metropolis. In  
politics he is a staunch Republican.  
Alpha Tau Omega claims him as a  
most worthy brother.

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their standing in college; for the  
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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

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Coat  
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THERE'S an irresistible reason for choos-  
ing this famous cigarette. Not for its  
popularity alone, but for that superior  
quality that produces it.

Camel wins its prestige with modern  
smokers by forthright value. It is rolled  
of the choicest tobaccos that money  
can buy, and its blending is the taste  
and fragrance triumph of tobacco  
science.

The Camel smoker is tobacco fit. He  
has the best, with no scrimping or denial  
of cost. There are no four-wheel brakes  
on Camel; no brakes at all. It is full  
speed ahead, straight for quality.

Select Camel for smoking pleasure,  
and you'll join distinguished company.  
Particular, modern smokers have elected  
it on the principle of superiority.

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Modern in all appointments.

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be crowded out of our dormitories.

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

President



## EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF POSTAGE STAMPS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

S. I. Rothschild of Long Island  
Stresses New Phases in  
Chapel Talk

## RARE SPECIMENS ARE SHOWN TO STUDENTS

An address that was not only interesting but novel was delivered before the student body at assembly yesterday morning by Sig. I. Rothschild, of Freeport, L. I. Mr. Rothschild has as the subject of his address "The Educational Value of Postage Stamps."

Using a large book of stamps which he has collected as illustrations Mr. Rothschild proceeded to explain in detail many of the intricate designs and point out the educational value of such a collection. Every stamp had a story with a distinct value, not only in the field of history but also in the field of engineering, architecture and art. In fact the collection which he exhibited touched practically every field of interest to the educator today.

In the collection on architecture, stamps were shown ranging from a primitive hut from Africa to a cut of the beautiful cathedral at Rheims. Art, advertising and astronomy were included in the stamps shown.

In showing how every stamp had a story connected with it, Mr. Rothschild produced a stamp of the first air mail used in the world. It was used by the French in the year 1870 during the siege of Paris when it was impossible to break through the German lines to deliver news. It was probably used on a balloon.

In the agriculture collection there were stamps showing the many phases of farming from sowing to reaping, and the inventions included in another collection ranged from the wheelbarrow to the tractor.

Speaking of freaks in stamps, Mr. Rothschild showed a stamp which portrayed Columbus sighting land. Another stamp showed him landing presumably a short time later. However the first stamp showed Columbus clean shaven and on the second he had a full grown beard. Another showed Columbus using a telescope.

Not only were the stamps included in the collection but envelopes and postmarks were also saved. Mr. Rothschild called the students' attention to the fact that before 1880 every postmaster had to buy his own cancelling.

(Continued on Page Two)

## YEARLINGS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Time And Place As Usual Is  
Supposed To Be  
Secret

At a meeting of the freshman class held after chapel exercises David Williams, president of the class, appointed the following committee to arrange for the freshman banquet: Harold Bowman, chairman, Robert Smith, Alexander Brougham and Jack Gross.

The freshman banquet, a traditional affair, will be held in the near future in Allentown. The exact time and place of the banquet will not be made public as secrecy is the keynote of the affair's success, and should the sophomores become advised as to the place and date they will be permitted to prevent members of the lower class attending the function. However, the tradition works both ways as the sophomore banquet will also be held shortly, although no step has been taken as yet regarding the function by the sophs.

The freshmen also decided to have the executive committee, consisting of the four officers to the class, to propose class colors for their approval at the next meeting. The question of the regulation of class dues was also left to the committee.

## OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES

Lebanon Valley	.....Lost	32-7
F. and M.	.....Won	13-8
Dickinson	.....Lost	8-13
Lehigh	.....Lost	42-0
Ursinus	.....Won	7-0
Western Maryland	.....Won	13-0

## SOPHOMORES CAPTURE FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Schneck Stars With Forty Yard  
Dash For Only  
Score

The annual Soph-Frosh football game was played on the College football field on College Day immediately following the College Day exercises. A large crowd was in attendance due to the people who had congregated for the afternoon session.

The Sophs captained by Burtnor kicked off to the Frosh at 2:45. The Frosh raced the ball back a few yards where the man was downed. The game then under way began to offer some very exciting plays.

The most spectacular occurrence of the afternoon was the forty yard run made by "Paddock" Schneck. With perfect interference he broke through tackle and raced down the field with the entire Frosh team in pursuit, but all to no avail. The legs which have carried "Paddock" to so many track victories proved to be the deciding element of the game for this was the only score of the game. The toes on one of these same legs came in mighty handy in another minute when he kicked the balls between the post for the point.

The Sophs again kicked off to the Frosh and again kept down the yardage of the Frosh, by a vicious tackle by Stark. The Frosh now resorted to the forward pass to make their gains. Time and again the tall man on the end, namely Worth, successfully was on the receiving end of a completed pass.

The Soph line which was far superior to the Frosh line now began to break through and stop the man throwing passes. This method, however was the only possible method which the Frosh had for gaining so as they continued to use it the opposing line consistently broke through and threw the man for a loss.

The Frosh were bound to get an even break somehow and the break that did come was almost the forerunner of a tie score. The Frosh tried one more forward and this time it was received with a clear field. The Greeny who received it sped with all the pep and spirit he had to within a few feet of the goal line where he was tackled.

(Continued on Page Two)

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS SECOND ROUND

The second round of the championship tennis tournament is now under way and will be concluded Wednesday, October 5, at which time announcement of those eligible for the semi-finals will be made.

Of the twenty eight who entered the tournament there are fifteen remaining, many of whom are capable of playing an excellent game. Although there were no upsets in the matches held last week there is much speculation as to whom will reach the semi-finals to be held on the courts of the Oakmont Club Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12. The following is the draw for the second round:

Schartel vs. Snyder; Stuble vs. Deisher; Empey vs. Good; Keifer vs. Benson; Schmehl vs. Speidel; Williams vs. Lausch; Hook vs. Lowy; Johnson vs. Bye.

Two sets out of three decide the matches. The tournament is in charge of James Kahler, manager of Tennis.

## Degrees Are Given To Eleven At College Day Commencement

Dr. J. H. Logan Speaker on "The College-A  
Public Asset"

College Day was observed for the third time in as many years at Muhlenberg College yesterday at which time eleven students were graduated from the School of Education.

Preceding the program was the academic procession with the graduates of the School of Education first in the order of march followed by the faculty headed by Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of the college; George T. Ettinger, dean; I. W. Wright, director; and the speaker of the day, Dr. J. H. Logan.

The college orchestra opened the program and the invocation was rendered by Chaplain Cressman. Harvey Herring, '28, then sang a solo.

Dr. J. H. Logan, superintendent of schools of Newark, N. J., based his address on "The College—A Public Asset." He is a former state commissioner of education of New Jersey, having been graduated from Mercer University, Union Seminary and having studied abroad. He was a professor at Colgate and Rutgers before he identified himself with public work.

"Education," said Dr. Logan, "is priceless. Some things are priceless because of their scarcity and their quality. Ruth and Dempsey are valuable but not priceless. What they offer the world cannot be compared with the offerings of Beethoven, Dante and Faust."

The speaker stressed clear thinking and straight aiming. He dwelt some time upon the life and works of Abraham Lincoln, whose lucid English and homely philosophy was the inspiration of his life.

Mr. Herring favorably rendered another solo, "The Vagabond," and Dr. Haas in classic Latin conferred the baccalaureate degree upon the candidates at the recommendation of Dean George T. Ettinger.

The climax of the service was when diplomas were presented to the following: Major George Cox, B. S. and honors. Major Cox is professor of science at the Moravian College and Seminary, of Bethlehem and is an in-

structor at Liberty High School and in the night school system of that city. He is a graduate of the Harry Hellmer Academy, Wilkes-Barre, and served as major in the Field Artillery with the Twenty-eighth division during the World War. He is also a veteran of the Spanish-American war and served at the Mexican border.

Leonard Kenneth Deininger, Phoenixville, received the Ph. B. degree, a graduate of the Phoenixville High school and expecting to teach; Franklin Ellis, graduate of Bethlehem Preparatory school, Ph. B., teacher; Elizabeth Irene Dietrich, graduate of Keystone Teachers college, Ph. B., teacher in Allentown High School; William M. Gensler, graduate of Keystone Teachers college, Ph. B., principal of a school in Parryville. It may be remembered that he did some good organization work as principal of South Whitehall High School.

John R. McClellan, Allentown Preparatory school, A. B., now a student at Mt. Airy Seminary; Viola Hammel, Coopersburg High School, A. B., teacher of the classics at the Sheffield High School; Lucy M. Heberling, Allentown High School, Ph. B., with honors, teacher in Allentown; Anna Maria Feyrer, Ph. B., teacher in the Herbst School.

All of the graduates with a few exceptions are teachers in service who have taken advantage of the benefits of the Muhlenberg School of Education which is under the direction of Dr. J. M. Wright.

Among the distinguished alumni present were: Dr. E. Yehl, '85; Dr. M. J. Bieber, Seattle, Washington, class of '91; Dr. F. Reiter, department of public instruction, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Reading; Miss Mary Fisher and Mr. Conrad, Reading.

Dr. Haas announced class honors of the year 1926-27 as follows: Class of 1928, Bachman, Gaenzle, Hoffman and George Smith; class of 1929, Berkemeyer, Kahler; class of 1930, Fluck, A. H. Kline, Printz and Strauch.

## CHESS CLUB OPEN TO NEW STUDENTS

The reorganized Chess Club at Muhlenberg is getting under way for the present year. At the first meeting of the club it was decided to hold elections and to make new plans for the year. The new officers are George Smith, president; Albert Buhl, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Mattes, manager.

The rules for membership in the club demand only an interest in chess and the payment of very reasonable dues. The purpose of the organization is to foster an interest in chess, which is an exciting, though seemingly a monotonous and complicated game.

A series of matches with similar organizations at Lehigh and Lafayette are pending. In addition there will be a club and inter class tournaments the principle being to give the practice for the championship match, which is planned, by the organization.

## M. C. A. WILL TAKE CENSUS OF STUDENTS

The Muhlenberg Christian Association will take a census of the student body in order to place a record of the addresses of all students in the hands of Rev. H. P. Gressman, chaplain.

The cards to be given to the students to be filled out will also give information on the age, denomination, home, church, local church preference and intended profession. With this information at hand the Chaplain will have a most complete record of every man in the student body.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Muhlenberg, 33; Albright, 7.  
Oct. 1—Muhlenberg, 7; Lafayette, 38.  
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg, 20.  
Oct. 15—Lebanon Valley at home.  
Oct. 22—F. and M. at home.  
Oct. 29—Lehigh at Bethlehem.  
Nov. 5—Ursinus at home.  
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.  
Nov. 24—W. Maryland at home.

## FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 13; Gettysburg, 7.  
Oct. 15—Lehigh at home.  
Oct. 22—F. and M. at home.  
Oct. 29—Ursinus at home.  
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.

## FROSH SCORE VICTORY IN OPENING GAME

Erdman Stars As Holstrom's  
Men Triumph In Last  
Quarter

Muhlenberg's freshmen warriors hurled their mighty strength against Gettysburg's first year men last Saturday and trounced them by the score of 13-7. Displaying a lot of flashy plays at unexpected moments the Cardinals outplayed the Battle field men for a very pretty victory.

Holstrom's men had everything from end runs to forward passes. However, the Gettysburg Yearlings had a very good line and frequently held. Gettysburg managed to go the first touchdown by a tricky forward. Then Muhlenberg tore loose and had everything their own way.

Johnnie Erdman not only starred for the Freshmen but by his clever playing and thrilling runs earned praise from every fan present. He started the game by making a 20 yard dash off tackle and followed those up with two line plunges which gained considerable ground for Muhlenberg. After Witwer made the second touchdown, Erdman tried a forward instead of kicking for the extra point; two Gettysburg players got through our line, Erdman slipped and fell, recovered to his feet, ducked two other Gettysburg men, and finally threw the ball for the extra point.

Early in the first half Gettysburg tried to kick a field goal from the 20 yard line, but failed to get it over straight.

(Continued on Page Three)

## FROSH DISCARD TAGS AT MATRICULATION

Class of '31 Become Full Fledged  
Muhlenberg Students

There is less green on the Muhlenberg campus today since the entire freshman class discarded their brightly colored tags when they appeared before Dean Ettinger in the chapel yesterday afternoon and affixed their signatures to the matriculation book, thereby becoming full fledged Muhlenberg men and privileged to vote and have a say in the student body government.

Before the men matriculated Dean Ettinger gave them some friendly words of advice on how to conduct themselves while at college. He said, "You must remember boys, the golden rule is not worn out, nor is it old fashioned, but it is just as practice and applicable today as it ever was." Dr. Ettinger also reminded the new men that they must observe all the college rules, and keep in mind at all times that consideration for the other man is a primary requisite of an educated man.

Not only the name of the student was entered in the book, but also the age, course, class, home address and name of guardian.

Although the freshmen are full fledged Muhlenberg men according to the rules, they have yet much to learn before they catch the Muhlenberg Spirit. There is yet evidence of high school mannerisms as shown by the number of greenies who are under extra regulations for infraction of college rules. However it is expected that these extra regulations will have the desired effect in due time and the new men will have become Muhlenberg men, not only in word but in spirit.

## BENFER GRIDMEN MEET TARTAR IN BATTLEFIELD BOYS

Bullets Overcome Berg's Lead  
And Triumph By 20-7  
Score

NICK BORRELL HAS  
SIXTY YARD RUN

Combining a spectacular aerial attack with the playing of Borrell for Gettysburg, Muhlenberg defeated Gettysburg at Gettysburg by the score of 20 to 7. It is the eleventh time the two teams have met on the gridiron, during which the honor has swayed almost each year from the Mules to the Bullets. Before Saturday it stood five games each and 122 points for Muhlenberg while the Battlefield representatives had garnered 121.

Muhlenberg won the edge on Gettysburg early in the first period by scoring the first touchdown. It happened when Weber forwarded the pigskin to Beanie Borrell who ran 25 yards for the touchdown.

During the beginning of the game Muhlenberg's line held firmly and Gettysburg had to resort to aerial attacks to gain any ground. But Gettysburg found a hole in the Cardinal line and Stumpf continually penetrated it for several valuable gains. This was strengthened up finally and during the last quarter when the Bullets were feet from the goal Muhlenberg held.

When the third quarter was well under way, Nick gave the fans the thrill of the day by pulling one of his old time end runs. After receiving the ball from the center, he intended to forward it, but unable to see his man decided to run it himself. He got away in fine shape and clipped off sixty yards before the Bullets were able to stop him.

Gettysburg gained nine first downs to Muhlenberg's five. The Battlefield team earned four of them by bucking the line and the remainder by the aerial route and penalties. Muhlenberg gained three by line plunges, one through forward passing, and the remaining one through penalties.

Several fumbles featured the fray and intercepted passes counted a lot toward the final score. In the fourth quarter when The Cardinals had the ball very near the goal; Gettysburg's center intercepted a forward pass and cut off a probable touchdown. Again during the same quarter Jones intercepted a Muhlenberg pass on the twenty yard line and ran for Gettysburg's final score.

(Continued on Page Two)

## SENIORS PLAN PAGAN MINISTER GAME

Last Year Men Anxious To Repeat  
Happy Performance  
of Junior Class

Not to be outclassed by the Junior, the Senior class voted yesterday at their class meeting to hold another Pagan Minister Football game. This game is usually played by the members of the Junior Class but the game last year was so interesting that the present Senior class wishes to repeat the performance.

The Junior class Pagan Minister game is scheduled for October 19, but no definite date has been set for the Senior game. A committee was appointed to secure a date and investigate the possibilities of holding the game in the near future. The committee consists of Samuel Richmond, chairman, John S. Rhoda, Daniel Farnen and Harry Repp.

The game, which is a traditional one at Muhlenberg is played between the A. B., students on the one side and The B. S., students on the other. The art students are given the title of Ministers because of the large number of ministerial students in the course. The reason for the moniker of the science students is quite evident.



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Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH A. BERND

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## EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Well! It's tough to drop that game. Better luck next time.

Another College Day happened and no one seemed to know anything about it or take much interest in it. However it wasn't much worse than other years. Just a passing incident, that's all.

We wonder when we'll hear this: "Don't shoot mister, I'll join your frat."

Now that the freshmen have given their approval, we'll continue.

Since the Glee Club has chosen its members we begin worrying whether the same nearby towns will be included in the schedule. Of course the school needs to be advertised in Catsauqua, Bethlehem, Bath, and Nazareth. The towns in the nearby states, they say, know all about us.

With the advent of cool weather the dormitory students' Utopia will be reached. No more flies to prevent one from studying and from sleeping.

Some upperclassman who couldn't see the benefits derived from being a member of that select group suggested that the yearlings should give the upperclassmen the preference in being waited on at the college store. But then a small voice from within bade him hold his peace for the unlimited cut system is not in use at Muhlenberg.

No one as yet has taken the hint and reversed the colors of our flag to make it Cardinal and Grey instead of Grey and Cardinal.

If you like our six page WEEKLY, tell others. If not, tell us. We would appreciate it.

Maybe there will be something more cheerful to talk about next week.

## SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GAME

A poor beginning means a good ending for us. So let's go and have a clean slate for the rest of the conference schedule.

That Stump on the Battleground gridiron on Saturday wasn't the usual kind that never moves unless dynamited. How about it?

The fans had at least one thrill when in the third quarter Nick receiving the ball ran sixty yards before one of the Bullets struck him. We'd like to see more of that old-time stuff. What do you say Nick?

Not much to say this time gentlemen. It was tough; that's all.



Lawrence, Kansas. A huge chandelier reputed to be the largest in the state is to be installed in the new auditorium of the University of Kansas this fall. The fixture weighs 2700 pounds and contains a ladder inside so that the workmen can keep it in good shape.

All students at Juniata College must attend church regularly. They are doing it however with not a little protest.

Ninety-nine of Dickinson's underclassmen failed to return to college this fall.

Haverford College suffered 15,000 dollars damage when the college barn located on the edge of the campus burned to the ground. The assistant professor of Romance languages rescued four horses from the blaze risking his life to do so.

Lafayette fraternities pledged 110 new men on the first day of pledging season.

A mustache contest has been in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year subscription to the Arkansas Traveller the University paper was given to the student who grew the longest mustache.

George Washington University has made a step forward in college rules. Beginning this year there will be no Freshmen rules and no hazing will be allowed.

## College Prohibition Campaign

A four-year prohibition educational campaign in approximately 500 American colleges east of the Rocky Mountains will be held this year by the student council of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The programme drawn up by the council last week in Washington provides that five field secretaries shall begin work at once among the colleges of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Tennessee.

Discussion of all phases of prohibition, as well as the drink problem among students, will be sought by means of group discussions, special speakers, debates, surveys and state and interstate conferences. Last year 261 colleges and universities were visited by forum leaders and student secretaries of the association who held discussions in classes, Y. M. C. A.'s and other groups, sometimes lasting three days.

Six Eastern colleges are represented on the student council, with F. E. Luchs, F. and M., Lancaster, Pa., the nearest member to Haverford. C. I. Carpenter, Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa., is president, and Helen Rhorer, American University, Washington, D. C., secretary.

## BENFER GRIDMEN MEET TARTAR IN BATTLEFIELD TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

The game:

### First Quarter

Nick kicked off to Williams on the 42-yard line. Stumpf advances 3 yards. Stumpf tries around left end but is held on the 39-yard line. Drawbaugh is held on an attempt through center. Gettysburg fumbles but recovers on the 45-yard line. Stumpf gains 4 yards around right end but Brandiff fails to gain through center. Stumpf fumbles but recovers, losing 6 yards and the ball on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line. Nick gains 5 yards. Weber hurls forward to Beanie Borrell on the 25-yard line who runs for a touchdown. Nick kicks the extra point.

Nick kicks to Drawbaugh on the 26-yard line. Stumpf gains 2 yards. Gettysburg kicks to Muhlenberg's 35-yard line. Muhlenberg ball. Beanie gains 5 yards. Dickert fails to gain. Muhlenberg penalized 10 yards. Gettysburg gets ball on 36-yard line. Gettysburg ball.

Brandiff fails to gain. Stumpf gains 10 yards and first down of game. Brandiff gains 2 yards. Drawbaugh lost 1 yard. Drawbaugh gains 12 yards, first down. Stumpf fails to gain. Stumpf forwards to Drawbaugh for a 20-yard gain. Brandiff gains 2 yards. Brandiff gains 5 yards. First down.

Quarter: 7-0 for Muhlenberg.

### Second Quarter

Hubisack gains 5 yards. Brandiff gains 1 yard. Brandiff goes over for Gettysburg's first touchdown, but fails to kick the extra point.

Gettysburg kicks to Muhlenberg on the 23-yard line. Nick gains 9 yards. Beanie fails to gain. Beanie gains 7 yards. First down. Nick gains 1 yard. Beanie lost 2 yards. Gettysburg ball.

Jones lost 2 yards. Drawbaugh gains 5 yards. Drawbaugh gains 2 yards. Stumpf fails to gain. Drawbaugh gains 1 yard. Weber intercepts pass on 45-yard line. Muhlenberg's ball.

Nick gains 2 yards. A forward, Weber to Beanie is grounded. Another, Nick to Weber fails. Gettysburg's ball.

Jones fails to gain. Forward incomplete. Jones forwards to Cramer for 15-yard gain. First down. Cockley receives forward and runs 30 yards for a touchdown. Jones kicks extra point.

Muhlenberg receives the kickoff on the 36-yard line. A forward fails. Nick gains 4 yards. A forward to Beanie gains 11 yards. First down. Gettysburg penalized 10 yards. First down. Beanie gains 6 yards. Muhlenberg penalized 5 yards. Now on 45-yard line. Weber gains 4 yards. Nick gains 4 yards. Forward Nick to Dickert gains 1 yard.

Half: 13-7 for Gettysburg.

### Third Quarter

Gettysburg kicks to Muhlenberg on 3-yard line but Muhlenberg fumbles. Gettysburg's ball.

Hubisack gains 6 yards on center plunge. Stumpf adds 3 yards around left end. Hubisack plunges 1 yard for a first down. Brandiff slips around right end for 8 yards. Stumpf gets 2 yards more and makes it a first down. Drawbaugh fails to gain. Again Drawbaugh fails to gain. Brandiff manages to get 3 yards. A Gettysburg back tries a drop kick but misses the goal by inches. Muhlenberg's ball.

Beanie Borrell gains 3 yards. Pascal gains 3 yards. Weber gains 1 yard. Nick kicks and Drawbaugh brings the ball to Gettysburg's 42-yard line. Klinger gains 2 yards. Klinger gains 1 yard. Now Klinger fails to gain and Muhlenberg gets the spiral on the 70-yard line.

Dickert loses 6 yards on the first play. On the second play Muhlenberg fails to gain. A forward, Nick to Dickert fails and Nick kicks to Gettysburg on their 46-yard line.

A pass fails to give them any gain. Drawbaugh gets 1 yard. Now Drawbaugh gains 4 yards. A fourth down fails to net any gain and Muhlenberg gets the ball on the 85-yard line.

Beanie Borrell gains 4 yards. Pass, Nick to Beanie fails. Nick faking pass runs for 60-yard gain. Beanie gains 4 yards and first down. Beanie gains 2 yards. A forward fails. Nick gains 4 yards. Gettysburg penalized 5 yards and Muhlenberg has 10 yards to go for a touchdown. However, Beanie fails to gain as the quarter ends. Score: 13-7 for Gettysburg.

Nick gains several yards on an end run but on the next play Weber for-

wards into Gettysburg's hands who is downed on the 90-yard line.

Drawbaugh gains 2 yards. Again he gets 3 yards. Hock Jones carries it for 3 yards but fails to get the first down so Muhlenberg gets the ball again on the 50-yard line.

Beanie gains 6 yards. Again he carries it but fails to gain. On the next play Muhlenberg lost 4 yards. Now Weber passes it to Beanie for 6 yards but loses the ball on downs. Gettysburg ball to gain. Hubisack gains 6 yards. Now Gettysburg fails to gain and on the next play fumbles the ball. Muhlenberg ball.

Nick makes 20-yard run from back of Gettysburg's goal but on an attempted forward pass, Jones Gettysburg's fullback, intercepts and run the 20 yards for the third touchdown as the game ends.

Gettysburg	Muhlenberg
Cockley L.E.	Evans
Slaughter L.T.	Thompson
Kost L.G.	E. Minka
Williams C.	Gordon
Tussey R.G.	Jacobs
Miller R.T.	Spotts
Cramer R.E.	Smith
Hubisack Q.B.	Weber
Stumpf L.H.	Dickert
Drawbaugh R.H.	N. Borrell
Brandiff F.B.	F. Borrell

Touchdown: F. Borrell, Cockley, Drawbaugh, Jones. Points after touchdown: N. Borrell, 1, (dropkick); Brandiff, 1, (placement); Hubisack, 1, (dropkick.) Substitutions for Gettysburg: Jones for Stumpf, Stumpf for Jones, Munz for Stumpf, Jones for Snyder, Snyder for Brandiff, Hall for Snyder, Wetzell for Miller. For Muhlenberg: Chapman for Jacobs, A. Minka for Evans, Paschal for Dickert, Hopkins for Paschal.

## SOPHOMORES CAPTURE FOOTBALL CLASSIC

(Continued from Page One)

Here again as before the stronger Soph. line was the deciding factor for they could not gain. Malatuck a Soph back, broke through and tackled the Frosh fullback behind the line. On the next play the same thing happened, but this time one of the long men in the Soph. line and also javelin heaver for last year's Frosh track team, Begel, attempted to ride his namesake of old had ridden his pinto over the plains. Whether he rode the '31 back or not is immaterial, but he did throw him for the loss.

Soon after this the whistle sounded and the teams walked from the field well satisfied with their efforts. The Soph team feeling just a little bit happier than their opponents.

The officials for the contest were: referee, "Moe" Mesics; umpire, "Lou" Anderson and Mister Andrew Brndjar attempted to take charge of the line and perhaps he did.

During the game lusty cheers went up from the bleachers as the Soph and Frosh classes yelled for their mates on the field spirit ran high all through the game and when the final whistle sounded the din deafening.

This game places the Sophs just one more victory closer to the goal than the Frosh and a real fight is looked for in the next scrap.

## EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF POSTAGE STAMPS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

machine, which accounted for the great assortment of cancelling stamps used during that period.

One postmaster in a Massachusetts town used a stamp which read Don't U.S.A., but the meaning of the U. S. A. was not connected in any way with the United States since the postmaster wished the stamp to read Don't Use Again.

At the close of his address Mr. Rotschild told the students that there was a distinctive education advantage to stamp collecting and asked that they encourage their younger friends to engage in this interesting and profitable hobby. He was particularly desirous of having the students who intend to enter the teaching profession become interested in the matter.

Herring: I refuse to take part in the play unless you alter the manuscript.

Dr. Brown: Why?  
Herring: It requires that I be stabbed in the prologue and I prefer to be stabbed somewhere else.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### DELTA THETA PLAYS HOST TO NEW MEN

Delta Theta entertained on Thursday night, October 6th in the event of the annual Rushing Smoker. There were about 80 guests including Freshmen, alumni, faculty members, and the members of the active chapter. The fraternity house in College Heights was the scene of this smoky revel.

Oxenreider, Donecker, McGinley, and Conrad functioned as the well providing committee in charge of the affair. Obviously the event was well prepared, for once the event began, there was not a lax moment for any one until the final car drew away with the last guest. Several short talks by faculty members, including advice and encouragement in a general way from the Dean, a short dissertation on the friendship of Pat and his dead friend Mike, who was all dressed up with no place to go by Mr. Koehler of the mathematics department, a speech on the quantity of zero by Professor Deck, head of the same department, and a bit of diatribe on "The Unity of Arts and Sciences" as analogized by Jason and the Golden Fleece, given by Professor Brandes of the chemistry department, all followed a most smoky scene of card playing, of which smoke issued from El Ropes and Poi Smellos together with many "Coffin Nails" provided by the aforementioned committee. Several well-rendered selections including "The Song of the Turnkey" and "Smiling Through" by the promising baritone, soloist, Mr. Kepner, lent a musical tinge to the event, and in a lighter vein, Mr. Kahler, a local songster known through his many paraphrases rendered a bit of popular music and paraphrased the familiar "Charmaine" for Delta Theta.

At the opportune time a luncheon was served by the committee in charge and after a general confab of story-telling the activity was directed to the mode of department, and adieu.

In short, conventionally speaking, everyone had a good time.

The night of the smoker was the first on which Delta Theta proudly displayed the silver cup, which was given as a trophy to the winner of the 1926-1927 Intramural Sports Contest. The trophy is a large silver cup about fourteen inches high and engraved with the words: "Muhlenberg College, Intramural Sports Champions, 1296-1927, Delta Theta Fraternity."

The fraternity is proud of the cup and hopes to get many more like it.

On the ground, that the fraternity should afford the greatest part of a college man's social life, the group over in College Heights is planning a dance to follow the F. and M. game on October 22nd and a Halloween dance to celebrate our hoped for victory over Lehigh on October 29th. In case of defeat, that rarest possibility, the function will help the fellows forget and put them in spirits for better days. In the still nearest future, Delta Theta will hold its annual Rushing Dance on Wednesday, October 12.

Delta Theta formally announces the pledging of Frank Spetts, class of '29.

PHI EPSILON CLOSE FIRST RUSHING WEEK

A large group of freshmen were guests to the members of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity last evening at a rushing smoker conducted at the Fraternity House at 2014 Chew street.

After the usual introductions and getting acquainted Chairman John Rhoda introduced the speakers of the evening, Dr. Henry R. Mueller, of the department of History at Muhlenberg and Dr. J. D. M. Brown, head of the department of English, who spoke on fraternities and their relation to college life. Following the speaker Dick Koons, whose ability on the piano is well known, delighted the group with several jazz selections. Amusing experiences related by several of the alumni brothers present kept the assembly in an uproar.

A tasty dinner was served by the committee and attention was then turned to cards and pool which occupied the balance of the evening. The committee in charge consisted of H. D. Miller, chairman, James F. Abbott and George Stark.

This event marked the end of the first week of organized rushing, and there remains one more week before bids will be extended to the new men. As the second organized rushing party the Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold a dance at the Hotel Traylor, Tuesday evening.

## A. T. O.'s ENTERTAIN NEW MEN AT SMOKER

Alpha Tau Omega entertained twenty-two freshmen at their rushing smoker, Wednesday evening, October 5.

The guests were given a chicken dinner to start the evening on its way. Prof. Fasig acted as toastmaster and introduced Oscar F. Bernheim who gave a short talk on the value of fraternities. Winnie Slemmer and "Bill" Ritter were called upon and they both responded with humorous talks.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and shooting pool. Incidental music was rendered by the A. T. O. trio.

The A. T. O. will hold its rushing dance Thursday, October 13.

## DRUID CLUB HOLDS RUSHING AFFAIR

Last evening the Druid Club house at 2419 Gordon street, was open to the freshmen when the organization gave a smoker for the entertainment of the new men.

The Druid Club which is one of the youngest of the social groups on the Muhlenberg campus is under Pan Hellenic regulations for the first time and this season marks the first formal rushing season for that organization.

Dean Ettinger spoke to the group on College and Fraternity Life and Professor Stephen G. Simpson of the department of English also made a short address. Another speaker was Carl Cassone, an alumnus of the organization and one of its founders. He spoke on the merits of the fraternity and its prospects.

A delicious cold lunch was served to the group and cards and pool were the order of the evening.

Under the rulings of Pan Hellenic Council every organization on the campus is given one evening each week of the two weeks of rushing season for formal rushing parties. The calendar for the week is: Phi Kappa Tau, Monday, Druid Club, Tuesday, Alpha Tau Omega, Wednesday, Delta Theta, Thursday and Phi Epsilon Friday.

## PHI TAU USHERS IN RUSHING SEASON

Fraternity rushing season was officially ushered in at Muhlenberg with a smoker at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house at 2224 Liberty street, Monday evening.

Despite the unsettled weather there was a large group in attendance and after several addresses by faculty members of the organization entertained the prospectives at cards and pool.

Interspersing the addressing were several specialty numbers including a dialogue by James Drury and Samuel Richmond, a solo by Rudolph Mattson and musical numbers by James Lowry, James Drury and Edwin Keenly.

A delicious repast was served by the committee in charge to the new men during the evening.

The members of the Faculty who spoke were: Dr. George T. Ettinger, Dr. I. M. Wright and Rev. Charles Bowman.

## KAPPA PHIS PLAN EXTENSIVE YEAR

Psi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, which was organized on the campus last April from the Education Club is planning an active year, according to Haldeman Stout, president of the organization.

The fraternity, which has as its object the fostering of interest in education, plans to have speakers who are authorities in the field to address the members at the regular meetings which are held bi-monthly.

Membership to this organization is restricted to education students who have attained an average of "B" or better in educational subjects. Last year it was necessary to limit the membership of the club to students of the Junior and Senior classes but sophomores will be eligible this year due to additional educational work which the underclassmen will take.

(Continued on Page Three)



## KAPPA PHIS PLAN EXTENSIVE YEAR

(Continued from Page Two)

Kappa Phi Kappa includes in its membership, Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the department of Education at Muhlenberg and Director of the Muhlenberg Extension School and Professor Carl Boyer, assistant to education.

Other members are Haldeman Stout, Andrew Brndjar, Robert Harris, Robert Harned, George Lawson, Paul Henry, Henry Hopkins, Samuel Richmond, Charles Beck, Harry Repp and Charles Hawman.

## FROSH SCORE VICTORY IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg's line showed up very strong. Burnett played a good game as well as every other man there. "Butch" Gerber also showed good form in the backfield. Although Batalin was only in the game a few minutes he managed to get around end for a nice 20 yard run. Young Weber, the witty quarterback, showed good form and quick thinking in tossing over some forwards.

The Lineup and Summary:

G'berg Frosh	M'berg Frosh
Brady	L.E. Weiner
Feeley	L.T. Burnett
Meyers	L.G. J. Gerner
Hower	C. C. Gerner
Maline	R.G. Miles
Mohler	R.T. Mattson
Buohl	R.E. Ulrich
McCloy	Q.B. Weber
Englemoyer	L.H. Erdman
Benner	R.H. Wittwer
Gulick	F.B. Gerber

By Periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	6	7-13
Gettysburg	0	7	0	0-7

### Under the old Apple Tree

(Enraptured)

The Sweet Young Thing: What is it that makes this tree sigh and moan so beautifully.

Dutch Loy: (With an utter lack of appreciation for the metaphysical)

Well, honey, if you wuz as full of little green apples as that tree is You'd sigh and You'd moan too.

## COACH BENFER 4 SQUARE SPEAKER

In his address before the Four Square Club of Allentown at the Hotel Allen last week, "Haps" Benfer, coach for Muhlenberg's football team, declared that Muhlenberg's defeat by Lafayette at Easton was a great benefit to the vanquished team.

"Superior man power at Lafayette handed us a decided and straight-forward beating last Saturday," said Coach Benfer, "I am not seeking an alibi and I pay tribute to a great team and a great coach, Herb McCracken, and predict that before the season closes the Lafayette team will be ranked as truly great through the country," he continued.

"The beating Saturday showed many defects that can be corrected, brought out latent ability among the members of the squad and prepared us for our conference foes in a manner that is invaluable and will assist us greatly in the remaining games of the season.

"Winning games is not everything," declared Coach Benfer, "For that reason I ask for the support of the people of Allentown and the followers of Muhlenberg and also seek constructive criticism from them. After all the game is nothing more than a means toward the end of developing the 'trinity of power,' body, mind and soul, the aim of Muhlenberg College.

"Developing boys to fight the battles of the world through the education of the complete man who will be able to carry on in the struggles of life is the fundamental idea at Muhlenberg and counts more than mere victory in a game although out Muhlenberg way we fight hard for the laurels and even weep when victory is denied us," continued the Cardinal and Grey mentor as he closed his address.

She: How long can a man live on his nerve?

He: How old is your father?—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Richmond—If a horse fell off the Prince of Wales, that would be news. —Colgate Banter.

## EXCHANGES

One of the tackle jobs on the Dartmouth football team now in the making is getting a thrill out of Adner Cole, 195 pound, six foot sophomore, a cow wrangler who did nothing but wrangle cows for eight years before the craving for boiled New England dinners and hard boiled New England football hit him.

Dartmouth campus calls him "Texas" Cole, possibly because he's from Altus, Oklahoma.

When he unwound himself from a day coach at Hanover depot last fall the cowboy was still in character and he's been that way ever since if not more so.

Chaps, boots, spurs and a highly uncollegiate sombrero are what he wears, even on Sundays. That part of it Dartmouth can understand, but there's another of Adner's addictions which makes the village smile.

He got himself a boarding house far, far away, and the only thing that gets him to school in time for football practice is the pony his dad sent him hot off the branding iron.

Just at the scrimmaging hour "Texas" comes down main street on the gallop, hitches his range rabbit to the football coach or whoever's handy and jumps into the scrimmage, chaps and everything—except spurs.

Aside from the fact that "Texas" has football ability even without his spurs, the coaches think he's just cuckoo enough to turn loose in the Yale game with excellent results.

"Texas" is almost sure of the tackle job. The judgment of the coaches and the sentiment of the student body, however, are divided over the advisability of letting the pony play in the backfield.

The Employment Bureau of the Y. W. C. A. at Bucknell has opened a gift shop where co-eds may exhibit and sell their handicraft, dresses, lingerie, vases, stationery and food. The Y. W. receives 10 per cent of the sales price to defray general expenses.

Faculty and students of the University of Southern California have pronounced the Honor System a complete failure.



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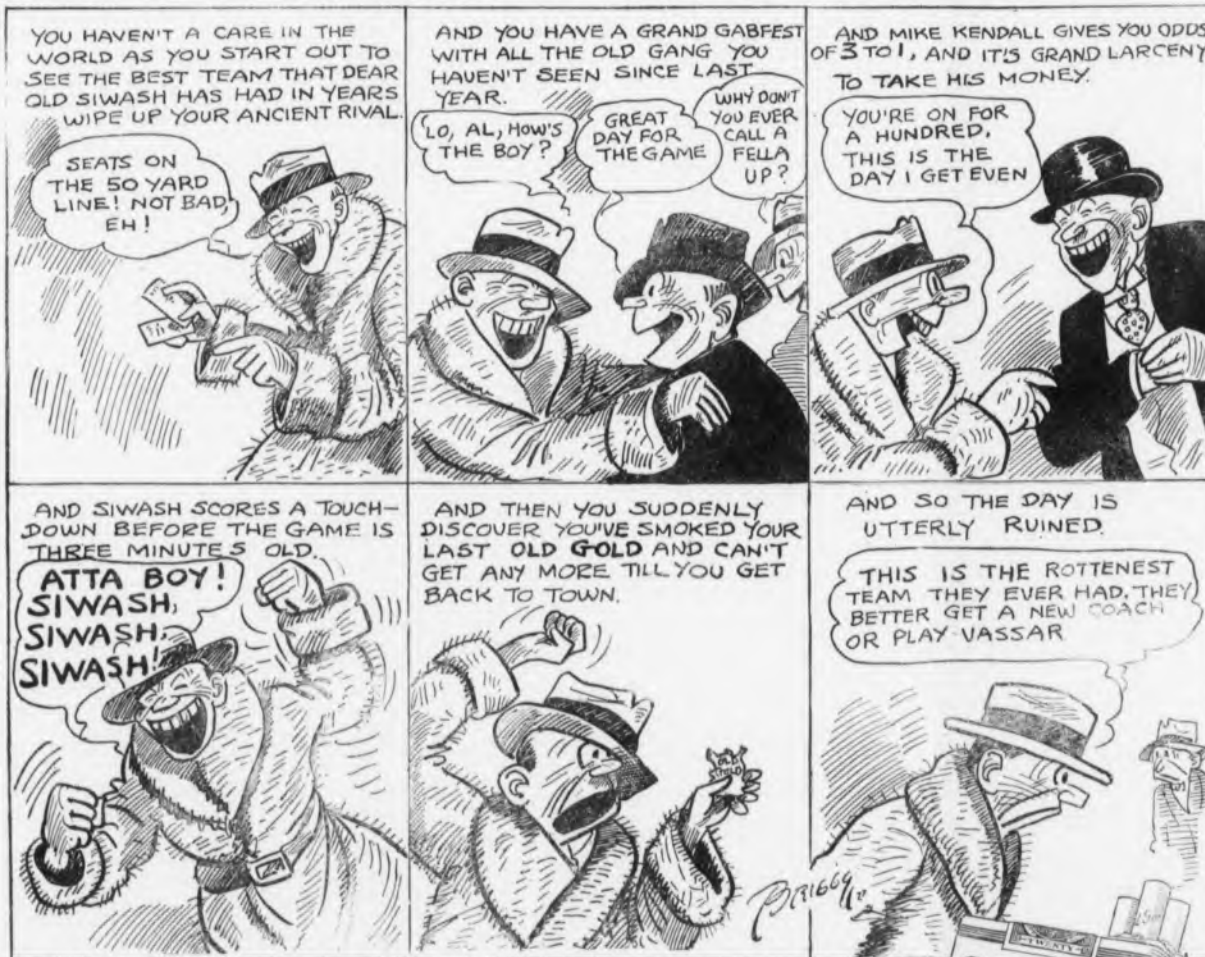
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news of your college.

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Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Nicholas Borrell

One of the most outstanding figures  
on the campus has been the great  
"Nick" Borrell. This is the fourth  
gridiron campaign through which  
Borrell's prowess has been an out-  
standing feature at Muhlenberg. For  
the last three seasons Nick has been  
mentioned for All-American Honors  
which really marks the greatest  
achievement of a football star. This  
year we expect to see him repeat if  
his stellar work in the few games  
is an indication of the calibre  
of his work for the next two months.

When Nick entered Muhlenberg,  
three years ago, from Cliffside High  
School we stood back in awe of his  
superiority in all athletics. He not  
only is the greatest half-back that  
this college has ever had, but also  
has been an exceptional guard at bas-  
ketball and his infielding in baseball

was so good that rumors are afloat  
that the big leagues await his grad-  
uation to claim him.

In another field Nick has also  
achieved fame. For there is not an  
undergraduate at Muhlenberg who is  
as widely read as he. If ever one is  
"stuck" for a good book or an ac-  
count of any novel, Borrell can clear  
up the situation in short order.

It is needless to say that so great  
a figure has a taking way with the  
ladies. Just say, "The great and  
mighty Borrell" and they'll all sigh.  
Nick is indeed the idol of their hearts.

Next year Nick will be exercising  
his talents as a coach and probably  
a big leaguer, too. What greater  
success could be his in this field? In  
politics he is a Republican. Frater-  
nally Nick is an outstanding member  
of Delta Theta.

The Kampus Kid says that speak-  
ing of our football team the long and  
short of it is Spotts and 'Beanie'.

Dr. Wright: What determines the  
breaking of an automobile?  
Spotts: Dunno, I never broke any.

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That taste—that never-to-be-for-  
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taste! Cool as a cut-in from the  
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DEBATE  
A SUCCESS

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

F. AND M. GAME  
SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 22

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 19, 1927

No. 4

## BRITISH ISLES DEBATE TEAM TO MEET MUHLENBERG NOV. 9TH

First Time To Appear in This  
Country—Pacifism Will Be  
Subject Discussed

### ALUMNI AND TOWN PEOPLE ASKED TO SPONSOR AFFAIR

Not satisfied with the honors already gained on the forensic platform the Muhlenberg debate team will clash with a picked team from the British Isles on the evening of November 9 in the High School auditorium. This is the most elaborate affair ever attempted in the field of forensics by the college and it will bring to Allentown for the first time a team picked from the English Universities.

This team is invading the Eastern section of the country and on October 24 will debate Bates College on the same question. Bates College incidentally is recognized in forensic circles as the foremost college in this branch of activities in the country. Late in November the same team will meet Wittenburg College on the question of co-education. They will remain here until the holidays and at that time they will journey back to their respective universities.

The men who will debate are members of the debating unions in the various schools which they represent. It is interesting to note at this point that practically all the members of Parliament have been members of the debating unions while attending college, and that a large number of those in the unions at present will at some time be representing their districts in that law making body. The men who will debate are graduates of colleges and are now taking work in the graduate schools. The debaters are Frank Ongley Darval, of the University of Reading, Wales; Andrew Haddon, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; and John Ramage, of the University of London.

The question for argument will be "Resolved, that the only effective attitude toward war is an uncompromising pacifism." The team from England will support the negative side of the case.

In scheduling the Englishmen Coach Arthur Gillespie of the Muhlenberg team is following his policy

(Continued on Page Four)

### APOSTLES CLUB TO PLEDGE NEW MEN

#### Senior Members Decide To Accept Men From The Junior Class

For the first time in the history of the organization the members of the Apostles Club will pledge men from the Junior Class. This was decided upon at a meeting held recently at which time Chief Archra MacWilliams presided.

The pledge buttons have not yet been decided upon, but it is most likely that they will be a round pin with a gold circle having the emblem of the organization in the center. The men who will be rushed as yet are only known to the members of that honorary club, but it is sure that they will be the cream of the Junior Class. At this point it will be interesting to note that men desiring to be rushed by the club must show themselves interested in the activities of the club in their freshman year and must continue to conduct themselves along certain lines set by the group. The above may sound very secretive and it is supposed to be such for the activities of the organization though wide spread and beneficial are kept in the dark. Freshmen and even Juniors who desire to know the requirements, should consult G. Clemens or Ed. Mood at their earliest convenience.

The report on the finances of the organization augurs well for their success and it was immediately decided that a good will get-together will be held in the near future.

## GLEE CLUB HEADED FOR GOOD SEASON

Professor Marks Well Pleased  
With The Year's  
Prospects

"Things are sailing along splendidly and we have every indication of another very successful season," said Prof. Marks, who is again directing the Glee Club and Orchestra, when asked about the progress the organization is making.

Altho not quite satisfied with the number who appeared for the Glee Club tryouts, Prof. Marks feels that he has fine material again this year and was well pleased with the results of the first rehearsal, held on October 3. There are a number of new men in the organization.

The Glee Club will again be assisted by an orchestra, which will consist of one violin, three saxophones, two trumpets, one banjo, piano and the drums. They held their first practice October 6.

As yet the schedule for the season has not been completed but the tour will include several large cities in territory never before covered by Muhlenberg Glee Clubs, besides many of the cities which were included in last year's schedule. The fact that the Glee Club is appearing in new cities and reappearing in most of the old is conclusive proof of the growing popularity and prestige of one of the oldest organizations on the campus.

### SCHAERTEL CAPTURES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

#### Tennis Star Wins For Third Time As Lowy Loses

For the third time in as many years Elmer Schaertel, prominent tennis star has captured the fall tennis tournament. Again Sam Lowy of the Junior Class advanced into the finals only to meet defeat before the terrific drives and clever serving of the racket wizard from Buffalo.

The finals were held on the Oakmont Courts before a large crowd of students who watched the game with great interest. Lowy as usual played a heady and steady game throughout and extended the champion to no slight degree. Schaertel however had the advantage in the service and made good use of it. The champion played a much better game than hitherto and we learned that this was due to his constant practice in the summer during which time he taught tennis at a private camp in Long Island. Too much credit cannot be given Schaertel for winning the honor for the third consecutive time, and in the spring the school expects a great deal from him. He will probably captain the team to a victorious season.

The tournament thanks to the efforts of Richard Brubaker, the manager, and James Kahler, assistant manager was a big success. About twenty men were entered in the contest which began soon after the beginning of school. It served its purpose admirably and showed up a wealth of material which we will have to count on next spring. Empie and Schmehl outdid themselves and bid fair to give anyone a stiff fight for a birth on the team. Besides it quickened interest in this sport which has been suffering a relapse during the last few years.

### ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Delta Theta formally announces the pledging of Stanford Eschenbach of the class of 1930.

Alpha Tau Omega formally announces the pledging of Herman Mitler of the class of 1930.

## Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Mr. John Durno Speaks On Subject Of Boys' Work

"Boys' Work" was the topic of the chapel speech given last Thursday by Mr. John Durno, Boys Work Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Durno first pointed out the reasons for the existence of boys' work. He declared that, "several decades ago conditions in the home gave the boy plenty of opportunity to work. A large part of the duties in the home rested upon him. Today, however, we do not need to chop wood for a gas or electric stove; there are no attics or cellars to be cleaned in an apartment. As a result of all this, the boy has more spare time. Also, the average family is smaller than it was previously. This would be an advantage except for the fact that the father is taken away from the home a great part of his time and the boy is left in care of the mother. Consequently, the boy may become effeminate. Since the time of the boy is not taken up with duties in the home, he has a great deal of spare time on his hands and may be influenced by things in the social life which are destructive. This creates a need for social agencies."

"The social agencies want to make the boy effective in the home. It is not their idea to take him out of the home since they believe that the place of the boy is there. These agencies try to make him a better citizen and do his duty by helping him to find his place." Mr. Durno declared that another problem of social agencies is that of conduct. This problem greatly troubles the parents and is met by the agencies through institutes conducted by them.

Mr. Durno raised the question as to just what type of people were needed to do this work. He declared that the outstanding problem in the choice of men and women is that of personality. A great deal of harm is done by persons not fitted for their tasks. The applicant must have his qualifications weighed. These qualifications are as follows: fundamentally, a man must have the very best education that it is possible for him to get; he must have a sympathetic understanding of boyhood—be alert to what boys like to do; and he must have a sense of humor to act as a lubricant or oil. These three are the fundamental qualifications although there are many other minor ones.

The question was next raised by Mr. Durno as to just how the differ-

(Continued on Page Four)

## COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACH BIBLE SCHOOL

Religious Training Is Utilized In Teaching Daily Classes at St. John's Bible School

St. John's Bible School is feeling immediate benefit from the religious knowledge acquired by the students in Rev. Robert Fritsch's courses. Since college opened a number of the upper classmen have been aiding Rev. Schaeffer in the remarkable work which he is doing in his church school.

Every Wednesday afternoon, four students, Walter Krouse, Carlton Heckman, Eldred Stauffer and Clarence Boyer, lay aside their regular work to present a course in Old Testament stories to the boys and girls of the fifth grade. Thursday sees Harold Speidel, Marvin Schmehl and Charles Wagner teaching classes which are studying the Life of Christ. These same students aid in taking care of the children on Friday evening which is known as community night at St. John's.

Rev. Schaeffer, Jr., pastor at St. John's is anxious to have more Muhlenberg men teach at his school and he has extended invitations to men who desire the opportunity of gaining this experience.

## SOPHS WIN FINAL INTERCLASS SCRAP

Take Three Out Of Four Contests To Earn Privilege

The Sophomores have finally attained the right to use the wooden stairs. This was definitely established on last Wednesday when the Sophs triumphed over the Frosh in the "bag fight". It was the third fight the second year men had taken in succession. Having lost the "pole-fight" they came back with vengeance and determination to win the football game, the "banner scrap" and finished up with the "bag fight".

At 2:45, after much waiting on the part of the officials the fight was called. The five bags were lined at intervals in the middle of a space set off on the back campus, for the event. At the drop of a handkerchief the two lines of twenty men raced, pushed, fell and crawled toward the bags.

The Sophs were the first to carry a bag over the line. This was done by a perfected system of passing. The Frosh were not to be outdone, but following the same system of passing they managed to get the only bag over the line for their class.

Now the real fighting commenced. Three more bags were still anybody's and it was only a question of time until they would naturally belong to either side. The Frosh were grappling desperately for the bags while the Sophs due to a system instigated were just playing with the Frosh until the signal was given to use the "old army game". Then the Sophs diving in to the mass of struggling humanity took two more bags away from their Freshmen opponents. It was not without some resistance that these bags were taken across the goal.

Three bags at anytime is enough to declare a class victorious, but the men of '30 were not to be satisfied with just the allotted number. They all now turned their attention on the remaining bag. The Frosh who may still have thought the victory at stake or else could not see their class going down to defeat by such a decision fought harder than ever.

The fighting on the part of the Greenies was all to no avail for the superiority of the Sophs in every possible way proved to be more than the class of '31 could stand. The fourth bag was fast being dragged toward the Soph goal and in another second the bag rested safely behind the line with the class of '30 much pleased and the poor Frosh standing around bewildered not knowing what it was all about.

## ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB ORGANIZED

As a revival of the old Le Cercle Francais and at the same time to enlarge the scope of the association there was organized on the campus a Romance Language Club, Monday evening.

A meeting of eligible men was called by Dr. Corbiere and Mr. Seamen a week or so ago and the Philos Club offered its house for the purpose.

It is felt that although a scholastic average of B or above will be required for membership, yet the fact that students of both French and Spanish will be admitted will not only make the membership larger, but will also increase the field of its interest and so assist in maintaining the stability of the organization.

The French Club or Le Cercle Francais, the forerunner of this new club, has been out of existence for the past two years, having fallen into decay upon Dr. Corbiere's leave of absence. It is his interest which has prompted this new activity, which together with the general student interest shown in clubs of this character recently, will undoubtedly make the Romance Language Club an organization worthwhile.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 24—Muhlenberg, 33; Albright, 7.	
Oct. 1—Muhlenberg, 7; Lafayette, 38.	
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg, 26.	
Oct. 15—Muhlenberg, 0; Lebanon V, 19.	
Oct. 22—F. and M. at home.	
Oct. 29—Lehigh at Bethlehem.	
Nov. 5—Urbinus at home.	
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.	
Nov. 24—W. Maryland at home.	
FRESHMAN SCHEDULE	
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 13; Gettysburg, 7.	
Oct. 15—Muhlenberg, 13; Lehigh, 19.	
Oct. 22—F. and M. at home.	
Oct. 29—Urbinus at home.	
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.	

## FRESHMEN TEAM LOSES TO LEHIGH YEARLINGS

Holstrom's Men Outplay Their  
Heavier Opponents But  
Lose On Breaks

Coach George Holstrom's Cardinal and Grey Freshman team met defeat at the hands of the Lehigh University Freshmen last Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron to the tune of 19-13.

It was a bitterly fought contest in which fumbles on the part of Muhlenberg helped the Lehigh representatives win the struggle. During the first play when the Lehigh yearlings kicked off to Muhlenberg, Erdman fumbled the ball and a brown jerseyed Lehigh center scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. That was only the beginning of Muhlenberg's fumbling which netted Lehigh much ground. However, Lehigh also did its share of fumbling but those breaks didn't help "Berg" much.

(Continued on Page Five)

## RECREATION HALL OFFICIALLY OPENED

Gift Of The "M" Club And  
M. C. A. Presented To  
Students

The new Recreation Hall equipped and sponsored jointly by the M. C. A. and the "M" Club was formally opened Monday, October 17. This room is meant to be a congregating place for the dorm men and satisfies a long felt need.

The old chemical laboratory which was left vacant through the erection of the new Science Building has been renovated and made into an ideal lounging room. There are reading tables piled high with the latest magazines and periodicals. Easy chairs are provided for the men where they can sit and leisurely read the latest news in every branch of life. Small tables along the walls provide a place for the men to play chess, checkers and parcheesi. These games are all provided by the men in charge. A handsome victrola reposes in one corner where the more lively students may listen to the latest records. The walls are adorned with the pennants of most of our leading colleges and resorts. To provide the homey atmosphere the windows have been decorated with drapes and overdrapes of cretonne and present a pleasant sight both from inside and out. In the room below, one may hear the pleasant rhythmic throb of the steam engines and generator, this producing the sensation similar to that of an ocean liner without the unpleasant quaking feeling in the stomach.

The hall will be used as a meeting place for the "M" Club and M. C. A., both of whom are its sponsors. The band will enjoy the privilege of rehearsing their peppy music for the coming games and concerts. As visitors pass the Hall their eye is caught by the unique sign hung over the front door. The "M" Club and M. C. A. insignias are found at each end while between the two is the name and a hearty invitation to come in and relax. After years of planning a suitable way has been found to make the dorm students feel more at home at the college. The Hall is expressly for these men so that they may mingle in one room and chat, play games or enjoy music. "Ted" Volhaye sincerely hopes that the boys will make good use of their new gift and leave it as they find it.

## LEBANON VALLEY TRIPS UP VARSITY IN STIFF BATTLE

Benfer Men Fail To Score After  
First Show of  
Strength

Coach Benfer's Cardinal and Grey warriors were unable to fight off the well-drilled Lebanon Valley team last Saturday and as a result the Annville representatives went home with a 19-0 victory. Lebanon Valley showed excellent form while Muhlenberg, due to injuries, was crippled.

Lebanon Valley, coached by "Hooks" Mylan, former Franklin and Marshall star, opened up an aerial attack that the Cardinals were unable to break up. End runs by the backs of the visiting team were frequent and valuable. Line plunges by Zoppia and Gilbert netted much yardage.

Nick Borrell opened up the game by a fine end run. It looked as if Muhlenberg had a lot of pep but on the third play of the game he was injured and although his leg was pretty well crippled up he limped through most of the game. During the last quarter he was replaced by Martin.

Neither "Eddie" Dickert nor "Tony" Pascal were able to participate in the game because of injuries brought on in former games. This was a drawback for the Cardinals.

There was a fine assortment of plays displayed during the fray. In the third quarter Lebanon Valley pulled a clever one on the kick-off. The kicker, instead of driving the ball to the Muhlenberg team, side-kicked it ten yards to a Lebanon Valley lineman. Through this fake kick the visiting team ran 20-yards before they were downed. The forward passing of the visiting team was flashy. Muhlenberg, although making some nice passes failed to complete those that would have counted for large gains. At one time Nick forwarded to Evans perfectly, but Evans although in a clear field failed to get the long, fast pass.

Gilbert, the Lebanon captain, was the flash that outplayed Muhlenberg. He made many long runs and darted through the Cardinal line; he made end runs; he featured in lateral passes; he was the sensational forward passer of the day; he was right in there for every play that was pulled. He can play football, was the opinion of all the fans who witnessed the battle on the local gridiron. During the third quarter he made the longest run of the day, when, after twisting and squirming through the entire Muhlenberg line he ran fifty-five yards before he was stopped on the 15-yard line.

Lebanon Valley found some big holes in the Muhlenberg line. However, the playing of "Les" Gordon, the Cardinal center was unmatched. He was through the Lebanon Valley line and after the ball before it started on its trips through the line, thus throwing Lebanon for losses. Smith, the big end from Reading High, was fast. He managed to pull several forwards out of the air for large gains and on almost every play proved his football abilities. "Al" Minka pulled a nice little trick when Lebanon tried for a point after touchdown in the last quarter, as he struggled through the line and blocked the kick. Mesics was only in for a few minutes when he was brought out with an injury to his bad leg. But, he recovered a fumble and got his man during those few minutes.

Lebanon Valley tried two field goals during the game. One in the first quarter from the 35-yard line and one in the third quarter from the 10-yard line. However, both failed to get over the posts in proper shape; the first being too wide and the second too short.

(Continued on Page Four)



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editor, this issue, CHARLES L. SHIMER

Allentown, Pa., October 19, 1927

## A Weekly for the Students

A weekly for the students and one which will reflect campus opinion accurately without fear or favor is to be the policy of the editorial staff during the coming year.

It is interesting and at the same time pitiful to note in reviewing old issues of the Weekly that it consists solely of campus happenings, alumni notes, jokes, and a few "nice" editorials.

One looks in vain for student opinions which should be the life blood of a publication which is owned and operated by the students themselves. And the reason is not that no opinions have existed or that this college of ours, (nor any other college for that matter) is free from fault.

Strong feeling has existed and numerous opinions, which as a whole are constructive, have been expressed again and again but not in the Weekly. And why? Well the gods decreed otherwise.

Henceforth then a conscientious effort will be made to make this Weekly contain not only what the students did, but what they say and think. —J. S. R.

## No 'A' Class but still Class 'A'.

Sometime ago a friend wrote to us and showed us a statement of one of the Pennsylvania colleges in which the claim was made that this college had 'A' class rank in the Association of American Universities. A letter of inquiry sent to Professor A. LeRoy Jones, of Columbia University, brought the answer that there was no such rating. Consequently all colleges admitted to the Association of American Universities are on the same level. This means that only class 'A' colleges are admitted. Since Muhlenberg has been admitted it has equal rank with any college enrolled in the Association of American Universities. We make this statement because we believe in honest publicity.

## Graduate Students

The question has arisen again and again what a college should do in preparing students for the graduate and professional schools. There are some who would like the college to shorten all of its general and cultural work and simply become a preparatory school for vocations. The notion prevails that as much as possible of the actual professional work should be taken up. But the general judgment of the majority of educators thinks this unwise.

It has sometimes been claimed that colleges in preparing men for medicine should give among other courses a full course in human anatomy. Upon inquiry in the medical schools we find that they do not favor such a procedure. We have compared a number of admission requirements to medical schools and we found that in the courses in biology only comparative anatomy is listed. Then we looked over the list of colleges all over the country and we found that the overwhelming majority offer no courses in human anatomy. There are only five exceptions. This demonstrates the general practice. Some of the colleges attempt to give human anatomy merely through lectures without laboratory work. The work of these colleges is not received favorably by the universities.

We are proud to note that the practice at Muhlenberg College is in line with the best judgment of the majority of colleges and of the medical schools. Any student who pays attention to his work and who has the adaptability for the new conditions in the medical school will make good. When we compare our records with that of other schools, listing those who have succeeded and those who have failed, we rank as high as any college or university in the number of successful men.

## Another Dream Realized

The formal opening, Monday, of the Recreation Hall in the old chemical laboratory building is the realization of a long held dream. The idea that blossomed forth this fall is not a new one, but has long been in the minds of those who have felt the need for just such a student center. To the "M" Club and the M. C. A. is certainly due the credit for accomplishing what will surely be a worth-while thing.

To Coach Benfer should go the thanks of the student body for being the prime mover in the enterprise and to Mrs. Benfer the same appreciation for her gift of the curtains. The collection of pennants is the result of the interest of "Winnie" Slemmer while the phonograph is the gift of the office.

There will now be afforded for everybody and at all times not only a central lounging place on the campus, but also enough of amusements for those who may feel the need. There are checkers and chess, newspapers and magazines, the phonograph, and, we understand, a radio for the near future.

The Hall will be in charge of a joint committee of the two sponsoring organizations. It is their hope that everybody will make the best use of the opportunities offered and at the same time do their best to aid the committee in maintaining order and system.

## Let's Get Some Pep

It seems to us that this is a pretty good time to call attention to the spirit of our student body. While we would not undertake to criticize our football team or find fault with it in any way, we can none the less look to ourselves in the stands and perhaps wise up a bit. Perhaps we didn't have much to yell about Saturday. Perhaps we didn't even have any hopes of winning before the game started. Still the showing of students in the stand, Saturday was pathetic to say the least. If we should venture an estimate we doubt if we should say that more than perhaps two hundred, or less than half of the student body, were on hand to at least make the stands look better. And it is doubtful to us if even the freshmen were there in a better proportion than just that. It seems that the very least a college man can do is see his team get licked and he ought to be there to see how it happened. If the students don't show up one surely cannot expect anybody else to. It's a bad sign when we haven't got the guts to take our medicine.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Hello men! Here we are again.

We didn't see our Grey and Cardinal flag at the head of the band. Maybe they did decide to correct that color scheme.

Read those student opinions on page six and weep. It is high time that we step out of our prep school atmosphere and express our opinions. We are here to learn to think. Those are some of our thoughts.

In about four weeks a picked team of debaters from the British Isles will exchange wits on the forensic platform. This is the biggest event in the history of forensics at Muhlenberg. The debate team, despite the fact that the debate will be a great advertisement for the school, will be solely responsible for the success of the affair.

Let's get back of them and make it an event in our history. Here's a chance fellows to show the administration and the town that we have something in us.

A new man has come to us as a fellow student. Ross Manikim hails from the land of teeming millions thru which the steaming Ganges flows. A land totally different from ours. How about it? Let's give him a friendly hand and aid him in becoming acclimated.

Some time ago the college hired a night watchman. What they need is a Sherlock Holmes to find our freshmen at the football games.

## SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GAME

No alibis, gentlemen. They were better.

That licking we received was about due. For the past few years Lebanon Valley has been giving us close calls.

Gilbert's clever foot work on Saturday reminded us of Nick in the Wood Age.

Borrell as usual, despite his injured ankle, outpanted the opponents. That was a help. Without him the score might have been worse.

And again Les played that center position well. That's one spot at least that we needn't worry about.

Some one was heard remarking that a lion doesn't display more tricks than its trainer teaches.

The team seemed to be playing their best but something was lacking. What is it?

"The land," screamed Prof. Bowman, "the land from which is produced the food of the people should belong to the people. There is no food used by the people that does not depend upon the land, and therefore—"

"How about fish?" rudely interrupted a molecule with brains in the back of the hall.—Kansas City Star.

The fortunate youth gazed delightedly at his stunning date, as she gracefully descended the stairway. His heart beat violently as he realized that all this beauty was his. Charming, she stood before him and whispered, "How do I look, dearest?"

"Sweetheart," he murmured, as he took her in his arms, "you look mighty good to me."

"Don't let your impressions mislead you," she breathed, snuggling closer.



San Francisco, (IP)—Alexander S. Keenan, Jr., a student at the Santa Clara University Law School, ran away last summer and married 18-year-old Marian Gertrude Hayden. Keenan was only 19 years of age, and now his dad is having the courts fix up an annulment on the grounds that he was not of age when the marriage took place.

Foochow, China—(IP)—Fire bugs are being blamed for the burning here of the boys' dormitory at Foochow College. The fire followed an extended campaign on the part of enemies of the school to have it closed. Teachers in the school reported that they had been threatened with bodily harm if they did not resign.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Some ninety years ago a member of the Class of 1841, at Harvard, stole a pie from the college dining room. Freshman like, he took the plate as well.

The plate reposed on his table for the remainder of his college career and then went home with him.

This last spring, nearly a century later, the descendants of the pie-thief presented the plate to President Lowell, of Harvard, who was so struck with the design thereon that he has had a new Harvard Plate patterned after it, to be the official dinner plates of the university and its president.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—The hot weather with which the present football season is being blessed is having disastrous effects on the "heavy" teams of the mid-west and east. Several college coaches have announced that practice in the blistering sun is taking off all of the weight added by their linemen during the summer months.

Oakland, California—(IP)—Peggy Bennett, 19, pretty co-ed at the University of California, will have to ride a train to the Stanford-California game on November 19 unless she can prevail upon some obliging male football fan to give her a lift.

Peggy was late to class the other day so she speeded her automobile 33 miles an hour through the campus. The Judge impounded her car until November 25.

"Please, Judge, make it November 19, because I need the car to go to the Stanford game then," pleaded Miss Peggy Bennett.

"Well, it's just too bad, but November 25 stands," said the Judge.

New York—(IP)—"What Happens," a novel of high school and college life by John Herrman, of New Preston, Conn., has been declared obscene by a New York court. Three hundred copies of the book, which were printed in English at Dijon, France, and imported to the United States, have been seized.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Opposing the athletic department of the university here, the Daily Princetonian is ardently supporting the proposed football game between Harvard and Princeton alumni as an effort to restore amicable athletic relations between the two members of the former "Big Three". Princeton athletic heads declared they are bringing all possible power to bear to stop the game, which has been set for November 30.

"If such a game is played, it will not represent Princeton," declared Dean Henry Burchard Fine, Acting Chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### ALPHA SIGMA RHO OPENS NEW HOUSE

The Alpha Sigma Rho Fraternity announces the opening of their new home at 2141 Chew Street. The house, a handsome three-story structure, is equipped with every facility of modern housekeeping. The first floor is composed of a spacious lounge, a finely appointed dining room, and a kitchen replete with all the aids to the culinary art. On the second story are found commodious study rooms, guest chambers, and a tile bath and shower. The dormitories occupy the major portion of the third floor.

Mrs. Bloom formerly assistant hostess of the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., serves the fraternity in the capacity of hostess.

The organization, which has grown rapidly during the brief time of its existence has at present 17 active members who hope to find in it an excellent home during their years at the college.

### TRAYLOR SCENE OF PHI EPSILON DANCE

The second rushing affair of Phi Epsilon fraternity took place on Tuesday night when they entertained a number of rushees at a dance held on the roof garden of the Hotel Traylor.

The feature of the evening was the snappy music offered by Art Wolbach's Harmony Kings of Bethlehem, who have been playing frequently at Lehigh University affairs. They were making their debut in Muhlenberg social circles and the comments indicate that they will be heard from again. A surprisingly large group of alumni returned for the occasion and made the most of the affair.

During intermission tasty refreshments were served while the members of the orchestra were keeping the group in an uproar thru the medium of a novel bit of entertainment which they offered.

The chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Anthony Corbiere and Professor and Mrs. Albert Fasig. Representatives of the various groups on the campus were also present as guests of the locals.

The committee in charge was composed of Howard Miller, chairman; James Abbott; and George Stark.

### DELTS ENTERTAIN NEW MEN AT DANCE

The fraternity house of Delta Theta in College Heights was the scene of the second annual rushing affair on Wednesday night, when the fraternity gave its Rushing Dance. There were about seventy-five couples dancing to the syncopation as provided by the London Critterions, a peppy orchestra of considerable local repute.

The affair was literally a wet one, because Jupiter Pluvius is wont to disregard the dry restrictions contained in Volstead's masterpiece and he certainly graced the occasion with showers. Nevertheless, in spite of the most inclement weather, no one let it dampen his spirits, although several were nearly washed down the hill by the torrents that swept by the fraternity house, when they made the dash from the automobile to the house.

Richard Wood, Henry Aschbach and Henry Logan constituted the committee in charge of the event. The committee starred in the intermission when it served refreshments to the terpsichorean revelers. The orchestra furnished music till 1:00 A. M., at which time everybody was still going strong, with the exception of several alumni who were present and who gave up at about 12:30. In short, spirits were high throughout the evening and not until the orchestra made its last stand and then packed up its instruments did the crowd show any intentions of leaving.

When the gathering disbanded, not a few found that the rain had played havoc with the electric system of their automobiles, and not less than a half dozen motor vehicles got no farther than the bottom of the hill, for which little ride they were indebted to gravity. The more fortunate ones afforded the less fortunate conveyance and as far as we know everyone was safely, though some moistly, transported home. At any rate, conventionally speaking, everyone had a good time.

## FRESHMEN GUESTS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega house was the scene of a merry dance last Thursday evening when the fraternity was the host to about twenty men who are under consideration for membership.

The house was decorated with the fraternity colors, sky blue and old gold, which, combined with the indirect lighting system used, made the house all the more attractive. More than seventy couples danced to the hot melodies as played by "Art" Mickle and his Fantasy Seven orchestra. Refreshments were served to those present during intermission by the committee in charge. The party started at eight thirty and waxed warm until twelve thirty. Throughout the evening the orchestra was not allowed a rest. As soon as two encores were played the dancing revelers cried, "more! more!" "More" being the general opinion of the guests, Art played extra encores to nearly every dance.

To further the fraternity feeling of good will on the campus representatives of the other houses were present. Phi Kappa Tau was represented by "Sam" Richmond and "Lew" Anderson. Phi Epsilon sent "Pinkey" Grahn and "Russ" Gaenzle. "Reds" Wiedemoyer and Karl Donnecker represented Delta Theta. Sigma Lambda Pi was represented by Isadore Green. A large number of local alumni were present to "whoop up" the evening. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ramer and Mr. and Mrs. William Moser.

## PHILOS CLUB ALL SET IN NEW HOME

The Philos Club, located at 525 North 21st Street, is rapidly shaping plans for the year. Although no social functions have been held to date plans call for a smoker to be held as soon as members of the Pan Hellenic Council are finished with their rushing season. It will be held if possible Thursday evening, October 20th. A formal house warming and opening will be held in the near future. The date will be announced later and all members of the student body and the faculty will be invited to inspect and visit the home which the Club has been so fortunate in securing.

The house, which was not entirely finished when the college year opened, is now complete. The new Street, 21st, is not yet completed but the city will go ahead with the work as soon as the contractors are finished with their work and means of getting to it will be easier.

## EXCHANGES

Thornbury, Pa.—(IP)—The oldest fraternity pin in America, presented by William and Mary's College of Virginia in 1776, is the possession of Joseph Brinton, of this city.

The pin was plowed up on the Brinton estate near Brandywine Creek, Chester County, Pa., the battlefield on which General Washington outmaneuvered General Howe and where the Marquis de LaFayette was severely wounded.

The pin is of the old watchkey shape familiar to college men as the insignia of Phi Beta Kappa. On one side it bears the name, "John Graham," with the date of the founding of the fraternity, Dec. 6, 1776.

Investigation at William and Mary's brought to light the fact that John Graham was graduated there and left to join the Revolutionary Army in 1777. He disappeared about eight months later, and the finding of his pin on the battlefield indicates that he must have died on the battlefield.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Warren Pershing, only son of the American commander in the World War, has entered Yale as a freshman this year. He is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy.

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—College women are becoming smaller and college men larger, according to unofficial investigation made by the department of physical education at the University of California. According to the department the average size of swimming suits given out to co-eds has decreased from the "Perfect 36" to 34. Men are becoming larger, however, as indicated by actual measurements during the past few years.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Donald Morey, 23, right guard on the Manhattan College football team, died of sunstroke here this week.



## SPINAL COLUMN

## First Vertebra

Once again for another term we rejuvenate and snap back into place the vertebra of our Spinal Column; but we make no bones about it.

## Second Vertebra

"You too can live to ripe old age," Says spry old Grandma Blotter, "Just swat the fly, Keep your feet dry, And don't drink too much water."

## Third Vertebra

And They called Him Speed  
Morgan: H-e-y Coldren! What are running away from that swarm of flies for?  
Coldren: Flies, hell! They're not flies. They're buckshot.

## Fourth Vertebra

Shorty Edwards says that baldness is not always the sign of a superior intellect, and many a prof finds himself at a loss when he tries to cover the subject.

## Fifth Vertebra

She: Mother has met with a terrible accident and just barely escaped with her life.  
Hubby: What a shame. What a shame.

## Sixth Vertebra

Billy: (Doing the good samaritan act) The noise in the engine that makes your car heat up and stop is caused by sparking in the front.  
Miss Emaus: (Indignantly) The Idea!

## Cartilage

Shorty Edwards reports that while playing tennis the other day the Doc's teeth fell out and he lost the set.

## Seventh Vertebra

Professor Bowman: "Is there any way of crossing the social chasm?"  
Inspired Frosh: Sure! Bridge.

## Eighth Vertebra

A Matter of Form  
"Greenie", she murmured, "Greenie, dear", she cooed, fondly gazing at her idol, "You are quite the style, your massive shoulders are the correct thing."  
Then she added dreamily, "I wonder, Greenie dear, if bowlegs will ever come in".

Ninth Vertebra (dislocated)  
There is a 'Stude' who never drinks, Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears, Who never gambles, never necks, And shuns all sinful snares, He's paralyzed.

Tenth Vertebra (fractured)  
There is a 'Prof' who never does A thing that is not right, His wife can tell just where he is At morning, noon and night. He's dead.

Eleventh Vertebra (normal)  
There is a 'Stude', not paralyzed, And far from being dead, Who lives to learn and learns to live. "It lengthens life", he said. He's a live wire.

Twelfth Vertebra  
If you must buy an air-buggy buy Shifty Skimmer monoplane, 'good to the last drop'.

Thirteenth Vertebra: I may be an undesirable number; but I'm a mighty essential bone.

## Coccyx

In Assembly  
It gives me great pleasure to stand before an intelligent looking faculty and student body?

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO TAKE COURSE AT CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—President Alfred Atkinson, of the University of Montana, who is taking his sabbatical year, is a "student" this year at Cornell. The western president is studying the administrative methods of Cornell, as well as its manner of handling freshmen. At the same time he will pursue courses in plant breeding and other departments of the university. At the first faculty meeting of the year here he will be granted an honorary fellowship which will entitle him to all the privileges of the university.

## A CUB'S TABLOID NIGHTMARE

HI-JACKERS IN KAHOOTTS WITH CHIEF OF POLICE.  
ST. MARK'S CURATE ELOPES WITH HIS NIECE.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IS KICKED BY A HORSE.

THE SIAMESE TWINS ARE SEEKING DIVORCE.

BISHOP WILL CHARLESTON IN VAUDEVILLE.

REPUBLICAN WHIP HAS TURNED BOLSHIEVIC.

DEMOCRAT MULE HAS TOO STRONG A KICK.

BERNAR MACFADDEN GROWS HAIR ON HIS PALM.

CLARENCE DARROW RECITES TWENTY-THIRD PSALM.

RUMOUR HAS IT THAT J. RHODA WILL WED.

WAS DOWNTOWN BUYING A NEW DOUBLE BED.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR BREAKS INTO FAME.

ONLY OF SPECIE THAT REMEMBERS HIS NAME.

MORMON WISHES TO END MARITAL STRIFE.

OFFERS TO SELL THIRTY-FOUR WIFE.

FEMINIST WOULD SHAVE WHISKERS FROM UNCLE SAM.

IRISHMAN INVENTS NEW KOSHER HAM.

COPY! HEY COPY! I HEAR THE BOSS YELL.

COMING YOU SEACOOK, AW, GO TO HELL.

## HONOR SYSTEM DECLARED PERFECTED

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—Honesty is the order of the day at the University of California.

While colleges and universities throughout the country have been proclaiming the honor system a failure, the system has been so perfected at this institution that the rule requiring a written pledge at the end of each paper has been rescinded by the Associated Students.

California's famous "honor spirit", the campus code against unfair tactics in tests came under fire last year when an epidemic of cheating threatened the recall of the "gentlemen's code."

Certain faculty members demanded that a more effective system be instituted, and asked that the rule requiring professors to leave the room while examinations were in progress, be cancelled.

Believing that this step seriously threatened the existence of the honor system, and student self-government, a protest was made by student leaders. A conference between students and faculty was held, and the result was a more perfect working out of the system which led to the pronouncement of success this week.

## Did jahavagoodvacashun?

(Cornell Daily Sun)

Yep! We had a helluva good summer but for forty days of rain. And now that Sacco and Vanzetti are international heroes for the U. S. S. R.; that long distance airplane flights have simmered down to the question "to fly or not to fly?" that Mrs. Charles Chaplin finally obtained her alimony, and that "I do not choose" is now trade-marked, patent registered and that Tunney licked Dempsey we come to the grim realization that thirty-six weeks of rest and quiet from the subway and the barnyard chorus now confronts us.

Someone asked why we had colleges. It must have been so that our bored and nervous youth could get some rest before the next summer season opened at Newport or Quissett Four Corners. We're glad we're back things to Dad's pocketbook, our own rewards of summer's sweat, and the good humor of the Dean. In spite of a new sophistication gleaned from foreign travel in Parisian night clubs and Venetian gondolas we're convinced that Vassar girls are far superior to other brands, make the best wives, and the worst cooks, and that there is no cough in a carload.—Intercollegiate Press.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'07. Russell C. Mauch, Esq., of Hellertown, Pa., is the Democratic candidate for the office of District Attorney of Northampton County.  
'07. J. Myron Shimer, Esq., is the candidate for District Attorney of Philadelphia on the J. Hampton Moore Fusion Citizens ticket.

## Dr. Preston A. Barba Returns From Western European Tour

## Party Which He Conducted Spent a Delightful Summer Abroad

Dr. Preston A. Barba has at length returned to his position at the head of the German department, having just returned to the United States with Mrs. Barba and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Detwiler of Easton on board the S. S. Stuttgart from his annual summer European tour. These were the remainder of an original party of twenty-eight tourists on a ten-week tour conducted by Dr. Barba. Twenty-four of the tourists returned to New York on the North German Muenchen some time ago, while Professor and Mrs. Barba remained to continue touring while Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler visited relatives in Stuttgart. They had booked passage on the S. S. Columbus, which would have brought Dr. Barba to Emaus in time for the opening of school, but owing to a damaged propeller on the Columbus, they were obliged to delay for several days until they were able to take passage on the Stuttgart.

Last commencement day, June 6th, Dr. Barba and his party set sail from New York on the North German Lloyd S. S. Berlin, sailing to Plymouth, England where they arrived on June 15th. Their tour in England began with an auto trip to Stratford-on-Avon, then to Warwick, and thence to London where they saw at close range the King and Queen of England walking in the gardens at Windsor Castle. The continental tour had its inception in Holland where the party visited Amsterdam, Volendam and the Island of Marken where they saw the quaint costumes of the Netherlanders of centuries ago. At the Hague the tourists visited the famous Peace Palace where the Hague Peace Tribunal was wont to convene. From Holland to Belgium was the course of the tour. In visiting Brussels the group was privileged to attend the requiem high mass funeral of a countess in the Cathedral of Brussels. Paris, with her spontaneity of fashions, next entertained this particular group of American tourists, whence they proceeded to Versailles, the scene of the assemblage in which the peace terms were signed to formally close the Great World War in 1920. Here the beautiful fountains, which are operated only once a month, were on display to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of a noted field marshal. From Versailles they visited a battle field thence to Cologne then up the Rhine, with its banks dotted with picturesque castles, remnants of the days of feudalism. The tour traveled the Rhine to Mainz, Heidelberg with its old university, and to Freiburg. An auto ride took the party into the famous Black Forest. On July 4th they were in Lucerne, Switzerland. The next day found them making an ascent of the Rigi. Their trip to Interlaken by way of the famous Furka and Grindel passes was most exciting. The beautiful Italian lakes were next and after a twelve mile ride through the famous Simplon tunnel the group reached Lugano on Lake Maggiore, crossing Lake Lugano, and later to Bellagio on Lake Como. In rapid order the tourists autoed to artistic Milan, took the train to historical Genoa, again in autos they toured the French and Italian Riviera to Monte Carlo and Nice. At the former of these the tourists were fellow-guests of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, for two nights. Having returned to Genoa, the touring expedition went by steamer to Naples. From the Neapolitan Metropolis side trips were made to the Island of Capri where the gorgeous Blue Grotto was the feature; an ascent up volcanic Vesuvius, and a trip to Pompeii, a one-time victim of the wrath of seething Vesuvius; and a visit to the beautiful city of Sorrento. Touring north through Italy through Rome and Florence Dr. Barba's traveling group reached Venice just at the time of the seventh cantanary pageant honoring St. Francis, the founder of the Franciscan monks. An auto trip to Bolzano brought them to that place in time to be fellow-guests of Prince Andrew, brother of the late King Constantine, and his wife. The group certainly had plenty of contact with European Royalty, distant though it may have been, for again in Innsbruck Austria, their last stop before they re-entered Germany, they rubbed elbows with an Austrian duke.

At Oberammergau, the scene of the wonderful Passion Play, they personally met Anton Lang, who played the "Christ". After visiting the German cities of Munich, Nuremberg, Rothemberg, Berlin, Potsdam, and Bremen, the touring party sailed for the United States from Bremerhaven, August 9th.

The party was made up largely of people of Allentown and vicinity, but there was one member from Lebanon and one from Jackson, Mich., which is evidence of the growing popularity of the Barba tours.

At Berlin Weilers and Daubenspecks, four of the group carried personal greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scholtz, related to the local Schreiter. Mr. Scholtz was well fitted to entertain such company as Dr. Barba's for he is the proprietor of two large beer gardens, Die Neue Welt and Der Pfefferberg, the former of which is the largest in the German capital and seats 16,000. During the war it was used as a hospital and had a capacity of 800 patients. At both of these places the touring group was entertained royally. If Professor Barba made these a regular stopping place he certainly would have no difficulty in finding tourists to make the trip with him. Dr. Barba received praise from all members of the tour for the splendid itinerary which he arranged for the comparatively short time spent abroad. The automobile side trips and the use of steamers and autos, instead of the railroad, in going from one city to another were all commendable features of the tour.

Although the majority of the party returned to the United States in about the middle of August, Dr. and Mrs. Barba and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Detwiler remained in Europe to continue their travels. Their main thought was to visit some of the newly created lands. Accordingly they went by train from Berlin to Karlsbad in Czechoslovakia, where they spent several very interesting days at the famous "Watering Place". Thence they toured to Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. Dr. Barba was rather impressed by the very obvious attempts of the Czechs to nationalize their large German population. The Czechs are very anxious to have their language be the only one in their country in ordinary usage and though their country is progressing rapidly industrially and commercially, they do not extend a very welcoming hand to tourists, especially those speaking German. In spite of such an unfavorable condition, Dr. Barba fully enjoyed the beauties of the capital city, Prague. Leaving Prague, the small group went south to Budweis, where they made a stop for a taste of that most famous but still rarer beverage (in these parts), Budweiser Beer. After that stop they continued to Linz on the Danube in Austria. Sailing down the Danube, they visited the Monastery Melk, which is undergoing restoration, and the Durnstein Castle where Richard the Lion-hearted was imprisoned by the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, and Vienna, capital of Austria, and Budapest, capital of Hungary, which two cities together with Paris are considered the three most beautiful cities of Europe.

After three days at Medicinal Springs, Dr. and Mrs. Barba turned to Austria to Graz, the capital of Styria. Here they entered the intricacies and thrills of mountain climbing by climbing the Styrian Alps and crossing the best known of the Styrian glaciers the Unterpfandscharte. Whence they visited Salzburg, famous for the plays of Max Reinart, who produced the "Miracle". From here they took a mountain excursion into Salzkammerut and the lake region. They also were in salt mines which are still being operated from the beginning of the seventeenth century.

After a visit to Innsbruck in Austria, they entered Switzerland at the Angadine Valley. On foot they pilgrimaged to St. Moritz, a famous winter resort. Again they went into Italy, this time through the Maloja Pass and then through the Splügen Pass where they encountered a violent snowstorm on the 12th of September. They continued through the Via Mala, a wild gorge, to the Hinder-Rhine to Bregenz. Next to Munich and then to Weimar, the home of Goethe and Schiller, they traveled. At

(Continued on Page Five)

## MEMBERS WANTED

(Ohio State Lantern)

In the Cleveland public library someone tacked up the following quotation: "This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, and the capacity to apply."

Far back in history there developed the three estates, the nobility, the clergy, and the common people. They constituted the entire populace of the country.

Later, after the news letters of the Romans became newspapers a new force in the direction of things was born which was destined to be a powerful unit.

In recognition of the tremendous influence of the press, Edmund Burke in the British Parliament pointed to the press reporters in the gallery and said, "there is the fourth estate."

Now someone has chosen to call the truly educated class the fifth estate. To merit the distinction that class must prove to be a real factor in the organization of things. It must have motivating power.

And, after all, it is the lives of the educated that indirectly or directly map out pretty largely the course of all others. They provide the backbone upon which the meat of the country rests.

There is no better group of people in the world that could benefit more than the college freshman starting his preparation for his life work, to give that quotation some serious thought. Now is the chance to get ready for membership in that fifth estate.—Intercollegiate Press.

## HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

(Cornell Daily Sun)

Sedulously inspired from birth with an infinite faith in the efficacy of Klub's Korn Kure or Rubinstein's Royal Remedy, the American populace has proven itself to be easily influenced, if not downright gullible, when subjected to an intensive, widespread advertising campaign. In this respect the freshman who is toddling through the doors of Cornell for the first time is not a deviation from type. He is not different from the rest.

For many years he has been the focal point for an advertising attack, an attack which has not been as commercialized as the patent medicine brand, but nevertheless has been rather pernicious in its effect. For many years he has seen and heard and read of life at the big universities, of the dance-crazed, gin-drinking, automobile-mad college life as depicted by the movies, the comics, the best sellers, and the sensational weeklies.

And now his days of judgment have arrived. He has reached the university, he may see existing conditions, and he may make his decision for himself. The result will not be in doubt. In spite of the mad scramble of fraternity rushing, in spite of all the necessary strange and new experiences which are crowded into the first month, the result will not be in doubt. He will learn and he will know in that one month that Cornell is first and foremost an educational institution. He will learn and he will know that dancing and drinking and riding have their part in college life, but it is a rather minor part, for Study is the chief character who dominates and overshadows the stage. He will learn and he will know all this, or else too soon his college days will be but a memory.—Intercollegiate Press.

## QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

"It is the quality rather than the quantity of students that is objected to," says James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, in the current issue of Harper's apropos of the great wave of criticism which is affecting American educational ideals. As a determining factor for this state of affairs, President Angell maintains, "the great public that ultimately supports education has a good deal more appreciation of athletics and especially of football and all that it symbolizes, than it has of distinguished Greek scholars. We have not developed in this country any general respect for scholarship as such."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The "M" Club will meet in the Recreation Hall, Tuesday, October 25.

## OUR ALUMNI

'75. We greatly regret to announce the death of Edwin Henry Stine, Esq., the second oldest member of the Lehigh County Bar and one of the oldest practicing lawyers in the State. His parents were Henry and Catharine Stine and he was born in Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, September 5, 1854. He was prepared for college in Freeland Seminary and the Academic Department of Muhlenberg College, entered Muhlenberg in 1871 and was graduated with first honor in 1874. He was a member of the Enterprise Literary Society and the Chi Phi Fraternity. In 1878 he delivered the Master's oration. Having read law in the office of Hon. Edward Harvey, of Allentown, he was admitted to the Bar of Lehigh County in 1877 and at once opened an office in Allentown. In 1890 he was elected Prothonotary of Lehigh County.

He married Miss Minnie G. Krause of Allentown who survives him with a son who lives in New Mexico and a daughter, the wife of Nimson Eckert, Esq., of Allentown. Mr. Stine was prominent in all the varied activities of his community and at one time was President of the Allentown Trust Company. In the fifty years that he followed the law, he built up an extensive practice. "In the latter years of his life, his law practice, his family and the ever-present activity he displayed in the affairs of his church, St. John's Lutheran, of which he was a member for fifty-three years, were his chief interests." In the death of Mr. Stine, Muhlenberg College has lost an enthusiastic alumnus and a loyal supporter.

'82. Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph. D., Sc. D., formerly professor of Biology in the West Chester, Pa., State Normal School, recently paid the Rotarians of Allentown and vicinity an official visit in his capacity as Governor of the Fifty-first District of Rotary International. He had a most hearty reception and as always made a most favorable impression. The notices of his visit and address as contained in the local press were highly laudatory and enthusiastic.

'94. At the recent primary election Malcolm W. Gross, Esq., Mayor of Allentown, Pa., was named for reelection by the Democrats without any opposition.

'94. Rev. William M. Kistler, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Pennsylvania, Pa., has returned from an extensive summer trip through Europe.

'96. This week St. Paul's Lutheran congregation, of Allentown, Pa., of which Rev. George A. Greiss, D.D., is the very popular and efficient pastor, is celebrating the 165th year of its existence. The congregation and the city have the same birth-year, both having been founded in 1762.

'00. Dr. Frederick R. Bausch, the active and competent Coroner of Lehigh County is the Republican candidate to succeed himself.

'03. At a quiet wedding last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, performed by Rev. David C. Kauffman at his parsonage in Emaus, Lillian Mae Newhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Newhard, 429 North Seventh street, became the bride of Harry W. Shimer, Shimersville. Only members of the immediate families were in attendance.

The wedding unites a prominent family of this city with a scion of one of Upper Milford's oldest and best known families, and a host of friends of both wish the couple god-speed upon entrance into their new estate.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Bermuda Islands and will be at home after November 1 at the bridegroom's beautiful home in Shimersville.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newhard and is a beautiful and talented young woman. She is a graduate of the academic and music departments of Cedar Crest college.

The bridegroom is the second son of Mrs. Llewellyn Shimer and has been widely known in this section as an educator and now is representative in eastern Pennsylvania for the Ginn Publishing Company. He is a graduate of Perkiomen seminary and Muhlenberg College. He was principal of the Northampton High school for eight years and then as supervising principal of the schools of Woodston, N. J. His last public school position was that of superintendent of schools in Pleasantville, N. J. He is a member of and active in all the Masonic bodies and of Rajah temple. He also is the president of the Emaus Rotary club.

—Allentown Morning Call.



## LEBANON VALLEY TRIPS UP VARSITY IN STIFF BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

### First Quarter

Piersol kicked off for Lebanon Valley, Smith taking the ball on his own 10-yard line and running it back twenty. Nick Borrell swept around left end for seven yards. Frankie Borrell went through the line for five yards and a first down on the 40-yard stripe. On the next play Nick Borrell, Muhlenberg halfback, was injured, suffering a wrenched ankle, but after having his leg bandaged remained in the game, kicking on the next down.

The ball went out of bounds on the Lebanon Valley 40-yard line. Gilbert attempted a forward pass, but with no one to receive it he ran it himself and made yards. Zoppia got three yards. A triple pass by Lebanon Valley was smeared with a 2-yard loss. Piersol made a beautiful punt to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Hopkins attempted end run was smeared, and then Borrell punted to midfield on the second down.

On the first down Gilbert, Lebanon Valley halfback, went through the entire Muhlenberg team, tearing off a 35-yard run through center to give Lebanon Valley a first down on Muhlenberg's 10-yard line. Thompson made a pretty tackle, throwing Piersol for a 1-yard loss on an attempted end run. A forward pass, Zoppia to Gilbert, grounded, but the play was allowed because of Muhlenberg interference. Lebanon Valley first down on the 5-yard line. Gilbert went through tackle for a touchdown. Piersol kicked a placement for the extra point. Score: Lebanon Valley, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.

On an on-side kick, Lebanon Valley completely crossed up Muhlenberg. Piella took the ball and ran it for a first down on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line. A 30-yard Lebanon Valley pass grounded. A double pass, Zoppia to Singley to Gilbert, gave Lebanon Valley five yards. Piersol attempted a placement kick from the 40-yard line, missing by inches. Muhlenberg's ball on the 20-yard line. Nick Borrell galloped around left for twelve yards and a first down. Weber hurled a 10-yard forward to Hopkins, the latter making a pretty catch of the ball. Score: Lebanon Valley, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.

### Second Quarter

Following an exchange of punts, Muhlenberg took possession of the ball in midfield. On three plays Muhlenberg lost twelve yards. On the third down Nick Borrell hurled a 30-yard pass to Joe Evans. The pass was perfect, and no one was within yards of Evans, but he muffed the ball. A moment later another pass, Nick Borrell to Frank Borrell, was also muffed, and Muhlenberg punted to the 40-yard line. Nitrauer took the ball, threw a short lateral pass to Gilbert, who ran twelve yards for a first down on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line.

Both Borrell brothers, Nick and Frank, discarded their headgears. Lebanon Valley was penalized five yards. A forward pass was tossed into the air by Gilbert. Twenty yards down the field the ball fell into a gathering of Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley players, Zoppia picking it out of the air after players of both teams juggled it around for a time. Lebanon Valley fumbled, but recovered on Muhlenberg's 30-yard line. Smith intercepted a Lebanon Valley pass and ran it back ten yards before being downed. Borrell hurled a 40-yard pass, but it grounded, Smith missing the catch by a few inches while on the dead run. On the fourth down Muhlenberg had twenty yards to make. Nick Borrell punting to Lebanon's 20-yard line, Lebanon Valley started smashing the Muhlenberg line, the Annville collegians taking

two first downs in a row on center smashes and off-tackle plays as the first half ended. Score: Muhlenberg, 0; Lebanon Valley, 7.

### Third Quarter

At the start of the third period Chapman kicked for Muhlenberg. Gilbert taking the ball on the 10-yard line and making a beautiful 55-yard run through the entire Muhlenberg team to be downed on the Muhlenberg 30-yard line. It was the most spectacular run of the game thus far. A forward pass, Gilbert to Hendricks, who substituted for Nitrauer, netted Lebanon Valley a first down on the 10-yard line. Two center plays by Lebanon Valley netted seven yards. Frankie Borrell brought down Zoppia on an attempted end run, and on the fourth down Piersol dropped back to the 15-yard line and attempted a field goal. From the stands it appeared as though it was good, but the officials couldn't agree whether it was over or not and then they agreed to disallow it. Muhlenberg's ball on the 20-yard line. Chapman's kick was blocked, Lebanon Valley recovering on the 25-yard line. On the first down Hendricks swept around right end for fifteen yards, stepping out of bounds on the 5-yard line. On two plays Singley took the ball over for Lebanon Valley's second touchdown. Piersol's kick was blocked. Score: Lebanon Valley, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.

After an exchange of punts, Muhlenberg opened up with a forward passing attack. Weber hurled a 25-yard forward pass to Smith, who was downed in midfield. However, Muhlenberg was held and compelled to kick on the fourth down, Lebanon Valley taking the ball on its own 20-yard line.

On the first down Hendricks tore off fifteen yards around right end as the quarter ended. Score: Lebanon Valley, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.

### Fourth Quarter

Muhlenberg held for three downs, and on the fourth down Lebanon Valley shot a forward pass, Gilbert to Hendricks, and gave Lebanon Valley a first down on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line. Another pass, Gilbert to Hendricks, netted twelve yards and another first down.

On the next play "Moe" Mesies, Muhlenberg guard, broke through and recovered a Lebanon Valley fumble. Muhlenberg attempted a pass on the first play, but Elberti, of Lebanon Valley, intercepted on the 50-yard line. On the fourth down, five to go, with the ball in midfield, Lebanon Valley punted out of bounds. Muhlenberg taking the ball on the 20-yard line. On an attempted forward pass Weber was thrown for a 9-yard loss before he could get rid of the ball. Muhlenberg then punted to midfield. A pass, Hendricks to Gilbert, netted eight yards for Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley now has the ball, second down on Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. A 20-yard forward pass, Gilbert to Hendricks, gave Lebanon Valley the ball on the 20-yard line. Gilbert swept around right end for another first down on the 5-yard line. On two smashes at the line Singley carried the ball over for a touchdown. The kick was blocked. Score: Lebanon Valley, 19; Muhlenberg, 0.

The game ended shortly afterward. The lineup and summary:

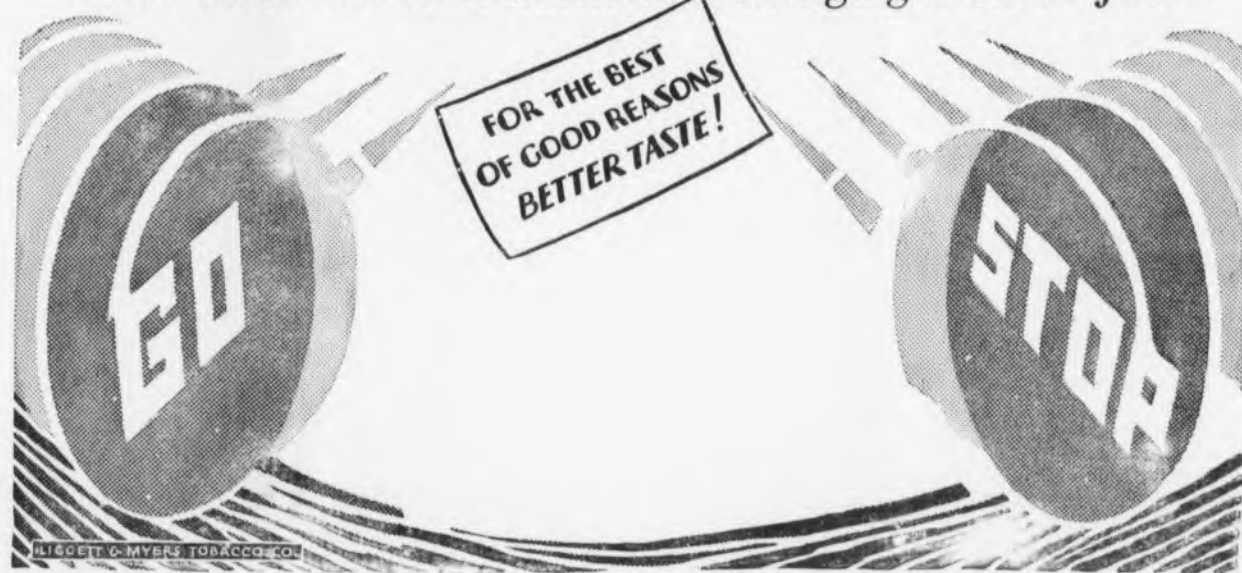
Muhlenberg	Lebanon Val.
Evans	L.E. Piella
Thompson	L.T. R. Wood
Chapman	L.G. Elberti
Gordon	C. Wheeler
Jacobs	R.G. Orbock
Spotts	R.T. Piersol
Smith	R.E. Cunyak
Weber	Q. Nitrauer
N. Borrell	L.H. Singley
Hopkins	R.H. Gilbert
F. Borrell	F.B. Zoppia

Score by periods:  
Muhlenberg ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Lebanon Valley .... 7 0 6 6—19



## Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!



Touchdowns: Singley, 2; Gilbert. Point after touchdown: Zoppia (placement kick). Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Mesies for Jacobs; Minka for Evans; Horner for Chapman; Chapman for Mesies; Porkorny for Spotts; Ulrich for N. Borrell; Martin for F. Borrell. Lebanon Valley: Hendricks for Nitrauer; Snyder for Zoppia. Referee: F. S. Rankin. Umpire: J. J. Sullivan. Head linesman: A. P. Shalet. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

### Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

ent organizations do their work. Some do it with large groups; others through small clubs; and some work with individuals. The Y. M. C. A. uses both of the latter methods, especially the second. Clubs of 12 or 15 members are organized and put in charge of some young man who is a responsible leader. Mr. Durno declared that this is an opportunity for both the boy and the leader to develop. He told of instances where boys had been put on a straight path and the fellow in whose charge they had been had also been greatly benefited. He referred to "Dick" Shelling '26, as being an outstanding example of a man who as greatly influenced the lives of many boys in Allentown.

Mr. Durno closed by inviting the boys from college to help in the work that the Y. M. C. A. is doing. He showed them how, by so doing, they would learn to know boys at first hand and gain invaluable experience.

### BRITISH ISLES DEBATE TEAM TO MEET MUHLENBERG, NOV. 9TH

(Continued from Page One)

of sharing the year's program with only the most talented type of opposition. Mr. Gillespie has piloted the Muhlenberg team thru three highly successful seasons, during which time schools such as the University of Pittsburgh, Dickinson, Temple, Haverford, and numerous others prominent in debating were defeated.

It will be recalled that Mr. Gillespie was a star debater on the Allentown High School team during his younger days and later captained the University of Pennsylvania team the year it won the inter-collegiate championship from Bates College.

Although he has not yet picked a definite lineup for the coming season it is expected that his stars will be chosen from the veterans, Elmer Schaertel, Louis Stover, Charles Shimer, Russell Gaenzle, Henry Scheirer, Albert Buhl and Norman Schlegel and several recruits among whom are Phillipus Mosescu, former

coach of debate at Wilson High; Harold Speidel, star debater at Allentown High and Mervin Heller.

Theodore Gardner is manager of the team and John S. Rhoda, who was captain last year, will again officiate in that capacity. Rhoda is president of the Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating fraternity and president of the Pennsylvania Oratorical Union.

The members of the debate team will have full charge of the affair and the alumni and the townfolks will be asked to sponsor this event which promises to be a landmark in Muhlenberg history.

Janet: How was your new slipon?  
Janice: It went over big.—Brown Jug.

"So she's a domestic science graduate?"  
"Yes, she can go in a delicatessen and buy a meal with her eyes closed!" —Brown Jug.

Postmaster: What's that peculiar odor around here?

Clerk: Probably the dead letters, sir.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

A traveler who has just returned from that section reports that a New England dinner is one from which you get up hungry.—Wet Hen.

We were just wondering, could a fellow who was crazy over electricity be called an electric fan?—Wash. Cougar's Paw.



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By Frank Reilly

### College Men

ATTENTION!

Who'll Take A  
FUR COAT  
For  
A DOLLAR

I. GREEN, Prop.



# FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES TO LEHIGH YEARLINGS

(Continued from Page One)

Witwer, playing the Cardinal quarterback position played the best all around game. His stalwart line plunges, his sensational end runs, and his clever work of intercepting Lehigh passes easily earned him that distinction.

Erdman, the quick halfback from Lebanon, was also in there pulling down forward passes, making several nice runs and gaining a lot of ground that paved the way for Muhlenberg's score. During the third quarter, the flashy half that played so brilliantly against Gettysburg Frosh last Saturday, received a Lehigh punt and ran it back thirty yards before the Brown Freshman were able to stop him.

A tight battle for first downs followed the first score in which both teams fought furiously. During this series of line bucking Muhlenberg came out on top. Forward passes used in the first half of the game were of no avail, being either blocked or failing to reach the man. But, during the second half they were the more direct cause of the scoring.

Lehigh opened up strong in the second half and gained considerable ground. Muhlenberg also did some gallant work now but again fumbled which resulted in another touchdown for Lehigh. Pickney made it on a 15-yard run after faking a pass.

Witwer and Ulrich made the combination of the Cardinal team that reckoned for Muhlenberg's score, Witwer placing his forwards exactly where the lanky Ulrich could pluck

them for neat gains.

Weber, the Quakertown lad, got away for the first touchdown for Muhlenberg on one of the prettiest plays of the game. Receiving a forward almost on the side-line he ran away for the first score. Witwer failed to kick the extra point. Next, Miles grabbed a forward thrown by Pickney and ran for the other Muhlenberg touchdown.

Holstrum's machine made a mighty good showing, the result of good coaching was displayed frequently during the game. Lehigh's team was much heavier than Muhlenberg's but that didn't keep the Cardinals from gaining ground when needed.

Muhlenberg	Lehigh Frosh
Weiner	L.E. Prentiss
Burnett	L.T. Hall
Viana	L.G. Kline
Caputi	C. Stutz
Miles	R.G. Oster
Shankweiler	R.T. Kehler
Ulrich	R.E. Savage
Witwer	Q.B. Elliott
Erdman	R.H. Pinckney
Batlav	L.H. Lattig
Gerber	F.B. Melhorn

Lehigh Frosh . . . . . 6 0 13 0 19  
Muhlenberg Frosh . . . . . 0 0 13 0 13

Touchdowns: Stutz, Pinckney, Miles, Melhorn, Weber. Point after touchdown—Pinckney, Weber. Referee: Schalet, New York University. Linesman: Sullivan, Boston College. Umpire: Rankin, Brown. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Substitutions: Harris, Godd, Kline, Elliott, Fritts, C. Gernard, Wilbur, G. Gernard, Matson, Lammi, Kauffman, Zuhele, Shea, Harris, Haas, Rushing, Reinitz.

# DR. PRESTON A. BARBA RETURNS FROM WESTERN EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued from Page Three)

this noted place they met personally Frau Forster-Nietzsche, the famous sister of the still more famous philosopher. From here the group visited the Thuringian Forest, and after a pilgrimage to Eisenach where Luther translated the New Testament. Then the last of Dr. Barba's 1927 touring party embarked on the S. S. Stuttgart at Bremen, whence they left the continental attractions and returned to the United States.

Alexy—Everybody shoves a fat man.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

# The Morning Call

DAILY

SUNDAY

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JUNIORS have filled full?  
SOPHOMORES should have?  
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MINUTES TO GET HOME AND DRESS  
FOR CARMEN'S LUNCHEON.



AND JUST AS YOU DRIVE UP TO  
CARMEN'S DOOR YOU REMEMBER  
YOU'VE LEFT YOUR OLD GOLDS  
AT HOME



AND YOU HAVE VISIONS OF A  
WRETCHED AFTERNOON BECAUSE  
YOU CAN'T SMOKE CARMEN'S BRAND



AND THEN YOU FIND OUT THAT  
CARMEN HAS SWITCHED TO OLD  
GOLDS, TOO



OH-H-H, GIRLS! AIN'T IT  
A GR-R-R-RAND AND  
GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?



# OLD GOLD

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Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Emil Mesics

For the fourth successive year Emil is doing his bit for his Alma Mater on the football field. With his combination of weight and ability he has been invaluable to the college eleven, and he continues to be so despite the fact that an injured ankle keeps him on the crippled list. It was during his sophomore year that Emil made his greatest sacrifice for his college. An injury received on the gridiron resulted in two operations on his nose, in addition to several months of suffering.

With all his hugeness "Moe" is kind and considerate of others. Those who live in East Berks know him for his willingness to help the "other fellow", and more than one student

has borrowed a haircut in Mesics' home made tonsorial parlor, when finances were low.

Although he could hardly be called a book worm he is earnest and sincere in his studies, as can easily be seen by the average he has maintained while in school. He expects to coach after he leaves Muhlenberg and put to good use the knowledge he gained here on the gridiron and in the classroom.

Little need be said about Emil and the opposite sex. His frequent trips to Catasauqua have proven beyond a doubt that he has decided upon the one.

Emil votes non partisan. Fraternally he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of John D., Jr., has "gone" Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth. His father was Alpha Delta Phi in his undergraduate days at Brown.

We will now sit quietly while the orchestra plays that little tune entitled, "You never can tell what a red headed mamma will do in A flat." —Bison.

**STUDENT OPINION**

"Should the Treasurer of the college keep the finances of the Weekly and the Ciarla both of which are owned and published by the students themselves?"

Glick '28. "Since the students own and must publish the both they should have charge of their finances."

Urffer '28. "I see no reason why the Treasurer should keep the money of publications which belong to the students".

Clemens '28. "There is no reason why the treasurer of the college should handle the finances of any student enterprise. It takes all responsibility from the hands of the young men who will sometime be in need of the benefits of such experience."

Gaenzle '28. "If the Treasurer of the college would be willing to assume the responsibility of loss in the case of any organization whose money is retained then he should keep it in charge."

Smith '28. "The finances of publications owned by the students should be taken care of by the students. They must solicit advertisement and keep charge of that money. Why should they not have charge of the rest of the money?"

Mood '28. "A student publication should be purely under student management. It is the old story of whether the student body or the administration is the college."

Drewes '28. We are college men and those at the head place enough confidence in the students to allow them to keep the finances. The Weekly has been making a very good showing. Why change the system?"

**SLATER'S ROAD MEN  
SHOW GOOD FORM**

Coach Slater seems well pleased with the prospective men at hand who will compose Muhlenberg's first Conference Cross Country team. The road burners are rapidly rounding into form and will be highly capable to uphold the Cardinal and Grey, in their first meet which is to take place at Lancaster on the 29th of October.

The team will be ably piloted by Huegel, a veteran of three years. Much is expected from Capt. Huegel this year and there is no likelihood that the fans will be disappointed. Among the other likely looking prospects are Malatack from last year's Frosh team, Schmehl, Englert, and Kuder, another member of last year's team. Many more men are expected to come out for a berth on the squad. Incidentally all men must submit to a physical examination before they enter this gruelling sport.

**In the Commons**

Frosh: I don't like some of these flies.

Charley Drewes: Well, pick out those you don't like and I'll kill 'em for you.

Shellhammer: How fast does your car go?

Billy: Oh, I usually hit about sixty almost any day.

Shellhammer: Gracious, do you kill any?

MacWilliam: Let's go duck hunting.

Edwards: Thanks, but I don't drink.

The hen that sits on a china egg is better off.—Grinnel Malteaser.

Ed.: Won't you be the first girl my lips have ever touched?

Co.: Sorry, kid, I'm not a subject for experiment but a living hypothesis.

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

LET'S BEAT  
LEHIGH

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 26, 1927

No. 5

## 61 MEN ARE TAKEN INTO FRATERNITIES

Nationals Pledge Greater Number Than Locals; Rules Strictly Obeyed

Once more everything is calm on the campus. The Fraternities have stopped rushing their prospects and have pledged them. During the two weeks following the quiet period many activities were engaged in by the various groups to entertain and introduce the new men to the life of a fraternity man. Smokers were first in order, every fraternity and club that are members of Pan Hellenic provided an evening of joviality and good times for the prospective members. Then came the week of "rushing dances" at which the new men were again taken care of in the proper manner. Then the bids were handed to these men.

The twenty-four hour period of silence was next in order. During this time the new men considered the bids offered to them without any outside influence. On Tuesday October 18th, the signed and sealed bids were handed to the members of Pan Hellenic Council, who soon made known the pledges. Prof. Shankweiler as the Faculty advisor on the Council took charge and through him the list of those who had accepted bids was published to the Student Body.

Those who pledged and the fraternity to which they pledged are as follows: Phi Kappa Tau—Edward Barndt, Merrill Benner, Sigmar Blamberg, George Gernard, Charles Gerner, Leroy Kaltreider, Rudolf Mattson, John Nuse, Charles Saw, John Helwig, Leroy Snyder, Frederick Helwig, Mervin Shankweiler and Harold Bowman. All these men are members of the class of '31.

Alpha Tau Omega—Harry Attig, Robert Burnett, Elmer Gauck, Eugene Fitting, Robert Geiger, Whitfield Gray, John Gross, Edward Landergan, Richard Rahn, Henry Sittner, Henry Ulrich, Frank Westphal, Albert Seifert, Albert Wittwer. All of the above men will graduate with the class of 1931.

Phi Epsilon—George Baltschar, John H. Erdman, Wellington Ezekiel, John Kleckner, Russel LeVan, Leroy K. Lauck, George Miller, Earl F. Ochrider, John Ritter, Wilbur Ramsay, Bernard Sweeney and William Wackernagle.

Delta Theta—Frederick R. Bausch, Jr., John A. Billman, Albert A. Gilmour, Arlington Kepner, Clarence Kreischer, Vincent Loretta, Robert McDermott and David B. Williams.

Druid Club—Mervin Heller, Luther Mueller, Roy Wertz, Lutheran Phillips.

(Continued on Page Four)

## PICTURES TAKEN FOR 1929 CIARLA

Schedule Is Prepared for Group Pictures

The group pictures for the 1929 Ciarla will be taken during the week of November 7 was the announcement passed out by the Ciarla staff at the close of its meeting held during this past week.

A schedule is being prepared and the various organization are being asked to co-operate with the photographic editor by abiding with this schedule. The photographic editor is working under great difficulties this year because the Faculty will not allow the students to be excused from classes.

All class pictures will be taken during the chapel periods as in previous years. The other organization pictures will be taken after 12:45 and 4:15 P. M. each day. A notice will be sent to each organization giving the scheduled time for its appearance and a notice will be posted on the Ciarla's bulletin board.

## OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES

Lehigh	.....Lost, 54-0
Ursinus	.....Lost, 13-6
Dickinson	.....Won, 13-6
Western Maryland	.....Won, 45-0

## SCIENCE CLUB MEETS FOR REORGANIZATION

Plan To Have Speakers On Technical Subjects

At a short meeting held Monday, October 17, the Science Club reorganized for work during the coming year in the History Room of the Ad. building. The officers of the Club were elected last spring to serve for the next two semesters. The deciding votes announced George Smith, president; Theodore Graham, vice president and G. Kohler, secretary and treasurer.

Membership to the organization will be elective in the future, election depending on the rating of the prospects in their scientific studies. Members can be distinguished on the campus by a gold key bearing the symbol of a retort.

The club plans to hold meetings twice monthly at seven o'clock Monday evenings in Sophronia Hall. The committee intends to have authoritative scientists lecture here at Muhlenberg on the scientific phenomena occurring throughout the entire world. Several of these talks will be given to the school at large although the majority will be closed because the subject matter discussed is entirely too technical for the lay mind.

Last year the organization had many noted speakers including Dr. John A. W. Haas, Dr. I. M. Wright, Dr. Harry D. Baily, Prof. John V. Shankweiler, Dr. George Brandes, the city bacteriologist and the chief forester of the State of Pennsylvania. The club is justly proud of this record and intends to make giant strides producing an interest in science of mutual benefit not only to club members and lecturers but to the undergraduate body as a whole. Those men interested in work of this nature should make every effort to join this body as there can be no doubt of its worthwhile nature, not only as an aside to classroom activities but as a solid basis for future usefulness outside the academic sphere. Consistent work along this line of endeavor might prove itself to be of infinite value to human progress as a whole as well as an asset in the preparation of teachers of the future.

## M. C. A. PLEDGES \$100 TO ANDRA COLLEGE

Conference Will Be Held At Swarthmore In Near Future

A cabinet meeting was held Wednesday, October 19th at which very important matters were settled. The decision to pay the pledge of \$100 to the Andhra College, India, was the most important.

Rev. Cressman announced a conference to be held in the near future. This conference will be held at Swarthmore and will be for students interested in Industrial Work. Another conference is to be held at Detroit during the Christmas holidays. It is the hope of the local M. C. A. to be able to send a delegate to this conference.

Stanley Printz was appointed to fill the vacancy in the secretary's office. This office was left vacant by the death, during the summer, of John Mattes.

The various committees reported progress. Plans for the Recreation Hall were discussed and if anyone has any suggestions, John Day, chairman of the committee, will appreciate the receipt of them. He will also be glad for any assistance offered as he is ever trying to widen his scope in this work.

## Benfermen Reach Heights To Overcome F. & M-12-0

Cardinal And Grey Shows Best Form Of Season

### BORELL'S PASS TO MINKA FEATURES PLAYING

Stopped by the smoothest grid-machine Muhlenberg has exhibited this year, a Franklin and Marshall team went down to defeat by its traditional rivals to the score of 12-0. And to say the least the Cardinals deserved at least two more touchdowns. They beat the Blue and White every minute of the game.

It was a different team, an entirely different aggregation that defeated F. and M. than was displayed against Lebanon Valley just a week before. In the Lebanon game two or three linemen outshone the rest of the line, but Saturday it would be hard to pick an outstanding player as each gridman outshone himself. And the backfield, well, it played superior football, and proved to the fans that it knew how to play the game and play it correctly.

That scrapping Muhlenberg team opened up a ferocious attack the first minute of play and didn't weaken, didn't even falter during the whole fray. No, the score doesn't tell how completely the Blue and White were beaten. The Cardinals carried the ball to the 10-yard line twice and should have scored but fumbles lost the ball. When the final whistle blew, Muhlenberg was only a few yards from the scoring goal.

Coach Benfer decided that he wouldn't use the first string backfield, so Nick Borell wasn't sent in until Tony Pascal injured his leg. Captain-elect Dickert warmed up at one time but "Haps" decided to save him for the mighty fray of next week when Lehigh's Engineers will be taken on. Although 'Berg completely outplayed F. and M. they weren't able to score until the final quarter. And

what a beautiful play it was. In the finest play seen on our grid in years Nick Borell starred. The play was pulled on the 40-yard line. Muhlenberg failed to gain much on two downs when Nick intended to kick. Y. S. he intended to kick, but we are sure he fooled himself for he began running back and forth across the field. F. and M. men came through. Nick shook off one, dodged the second, slipped under the third, wheeled around the fourth and finally when he had proved to the fifth that he wasn't to be downed, he gazed down the field and saw two Cardinal and Grey jerseys on the five yard line and not an F. and M. man around them. Quick as lightning and as accurate as an arrow he passed the ball to one of them, who happened to be Al Minka, who snuggled the ball warmly in his arms and trotted over the goal for the first score. The stands went wild. Even the F. and M. rooters cheered our hero's clever work and cool headwork. They blocked his kick but nevertheless the score stood 6-0 for Muhlenberg.

The game was nearly ended. But, this score gave pep to the team and before long "Beanie" Borell bucked right end for the second touchdown. Nick's kick went low and the score stood 12-0. That is the way the Lancaster team went down to defeat at the hands of the new spirited team from Muhlenberg.

Individually who starred? Outside of Nick, it would be hard to say. Perhaps a few of the line had a little more pep than others. But they all played so well that individual praise would be unfair. At

(Continued on Page Four)

## CROSS COUNTRY MEN PREPARE FOR MEET

Conference Will Conduct Event At Ursinus

The harriers under the able tutelage of Coach Slater are rapidly rounding into shape for their opening meet. The meet will be the first meet to be held by the Conference. The meet will be held at Ursinus, Collegeville, Pa., on the twenty-ninth of October. Among the teams that are entered are Gettysburg, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson and Muhlenberg.

Efforts are being made to make this meet a success in every possible way as the first hill and dale meet to be run under the direction of the Conference.

The men who have shown up exceptionally well in practise are Capt. Huegel, Malataek, Englert, Kuder, and the diminutive Schmehl seems to be the best bet.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE 'DRY' SPEAKER AT MUHLENBERG

"When you switch your chewing gum from cheek to cheek, you lose your balance," said R. W. Simmons, field secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, at the Junior Assembly in Muhlenberg College yesterday.

Mr. Simmons, who is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, said that drinking is prevalent in the modern college. In some, he said, the bootlegger goes from door to door in the dormitory dispensing his wares. Contrasting the youth of the East with the youth of the western world, he said: "The youth of the east knows where he is going, but is seeking the way. The American youth doesn't know where he is going but is on his way."

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Muhlenberg, 33; Albright, 7.
Oct. 1—Muhlenberg, 7; Lafayette, 28.
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg, 20.
Oct. 15—Muhlenberg, 0; Lebanon V. 19.
Oct. 22—Muhlenberg, 12; F. and M., 0.
Oct. 29—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 5—Ursinus at home.
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.
Nov. 24—W. Maryland at home.

## FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 13; Gettysburg, 7.
Oct. 15—Muhlenberg, 13; Lehigh, 19.
Oct. 22—Muhlenberg, 6; F. and M., 0.
Oct. 29—Ursinus at home.
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.

## HISTORIANS BANQUET AT THE ELK'S CLUB

Faculty Members Address Gathering

The History Club got off to a flying start on Thursday night, October 20, when fifteen members of the organization and four members of the Muhlenberg faculty, gathered at the Elk's Club for a roast duck dinner.

The dinner was very tasty and some even suggested that the roast duck was the best they had ever sampled. After the repast Dr. Mueller and Dr. Horn, of the college faculty gave two very fine talks.

Dr. Mueller's account of his work in connection with the Congressional Library in Washington, was very interesting. Dr. Horn's subject was "Ancient Writing." He showed two specimens—a brick with Babylonian characters inscribed upon it and a roll of papyrus containing Egyptian hieroglyphics. Dr. Swain and Mr. Jackson of the History Department were also present at the banquet and spoke a few words.

Taking everything into consideration the affair was highly successful and the members of the History Club are looking forward to their next meeting which, altho the date has not been definitely set, will be held in the near future. At this meeting the club will be given the opportunity of hearing Dr. Specht, who is instructor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, speak.

In conjunction with the rest of the splendid programme some of the club members will present a historical play.

The History Club was organized two years ago with but four men on its roll. Its membership has always been greatly restricted, only Juniors and Seniors being eligible to join, and then only when their marks in History for the first two years averaged "B" or more.

Charles Drews is president of the club and to him is due a great deal of the success of the organization.

## GRIDIRON WARRIORS PREPARE FOR LEHIGH

Cardinal and Grey Hopes To Repeat Victories Over The Brown and White

The carriers of the pigskin are making special efforts to be in the pink of condition for the coming battle with the warriors of Lehigh University. Muhlenberg has been hampered in its games thus far by having many of the first string men on the bench, but this being the last chance for some of the men to play against Lehigh. The injuries of Dickert and Borell are being carefully nursed so that their Exodus against a Lehigh team will be the best that they have ever participated in. The work of these two stellar players can not be forgotten in their past struggles against the Brown and White.

With these two men and the addition of Weber and "Beanie" Borell, a brother to the famous "Nick," Muhlenberg will have one of the best backfields that ever represented the Cardinal and Grey at Lehigh. The linemen are also coming along nicely. The playing of our stellar center "Les" Gordon will be worthy of watching if past performances mean anything.

High hopes are being entertained in the Cardinal and Grey camp for another victory over the Brown and White boys.

## FROSH DEFEAT F. & M. IN CLOSE BATTLE

Holstrum's Men Show Superiority Over Heavier Team

Showing a high class group of football plays, Muhlenberg's freshman crew decisively defeated a heavier F. and M. first year team on Muhlenberg's field before the varsity game last Saturday, taking the measure of the Blue and White "Frosh" by the score 6-0. A series of line attacks and aerial passes featured the affair and directly resulted in the lone touchdown of the day.

Although Saturdays battle wasn't very spectacular it showed that Coach George Holstrum has developed a mighty little team out of material which is very light. F. and M. didn't threaten very seriously at any time and were often pushed for losses when they attempted to buck the stellar Cardinal line. However, F. and M. did gain quite a little yardage on wing plays. Witwer was the star of the day. His fleet footwork was not surpassed by any other player. After using forward passes and line drives, which netted Muhlenberg large gains, it was Witwer who finally crossed the goal for the only touchdown of the day. Erdman played a very good game. He made several large end runs and handled the sending end of the passes very neatly. The wind was against Muhlenberg during the first half but helped them to complete several passes during the second half. A very clever play was pulled by Erdman in the third period. He received the ball and intended to throw a forward. However, F. and M. men got through too quick and he was tackled around the head. With his head bent to the ground, he blindly hurled a perfect

(Continued on Page Five)

## PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR BASKETBALL

With the end of the football season rapidly approaching plans are being laid for the coming basketball season. The eyes of Muhlenberg supporters are being turned towards the winter sport and many questions have been raised concerning the quintet which will represent the Cardinal and Grey during the coming season.

Prospects are very encouraging and Coach Benfer will have a goodly number of letter men from last year to build his team. Schlums, who captained last year's varsity, and Clymer, the diminutive forward, will be the only men missing when the whistle blows to resume practice. Lawson, who has played a bangup game at forward for three years, will hold down his old position and "Speedy" Coldren will likely be his running mate. It is probable that Dickert will be moved up to center from his guard position and Nick Borell and Chapman can take care of opposing forwards in a capable manner.

There will be plenty of capable substitutes in Empe, Keifer, Pascal, who gave varsity plenty of opposition last year and B. Borell, Van Nortwick and Mittler, who starred on last year's Frosh team.

Managers Morgan and Bernd have the schedule almost completed and they promise plenty of opposition for the local fans at the home games.

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

Mr. Gurney Clemmens, president of the German Club, welcomed the members of that group at their first regular meeting of the year in the college chapel.

Dr. Preston Barba, who has always been a great supporter of the club, was present and related some of the interesting experiences that he had during the past summer on his trip to Europe.

(Continued on Page Two)



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editor, this issue, W. L. WILLIAMS

Allentown, Pa., October 26, 1927

## What Are We Losing?

Our Greater Muhlenberg has assumed form. The science building, the library and virtual assurance of a chapel and gymnasium have made a remarkable change in the life of the college. In numbers we have reached our quota of five hundred students.

All these factors have brought about a tremendous alteration in student life on the campus. A few years ago every man in school was an acquaintance. A big "Hello" was in store for everyone who invaded our midst. Today the attitude of Muhlenberg men is entirely different. The friendly spirit that once prevailed on the campus is slowly fading into obliteration. Men meet each other more as strangers than as friends. With the passing of the close contact in student life goes one of the great advantages of a small school.

We believe that this change has been due not to the growth of the college, but to the failure of each individual to assume his responsibility as a true, loyal son of Muhlenberg. Think it over for yourselves. Do we want good fellowship to be the prevailing influence on our campus or are we going to allow snobbishness to take the upper hand?



Well, we turned optimist since last week. This time you can read this column and be happy.

Now that the rushing season is over we can promise the professors that we'll study a little, if we don't have to spend too much time cleaning the house.

During the past week the editor of this paper has been disturbed from his slumber by having men inquiring about the qualifications for membership to the Apostles club. If the G. H. B. sends us a list of the requirements we will gladly publish them free of all charges.

Who says that we are not improving. One can't smell any Wood Pusies around the dorms as we did in the days gone by.

A few arc lights placed here and there would be appreciated by the members of the student body. It's not a bad idea and could easily be done. Thanks!

The comic strip was put in the Weekly to please you. We hope you like it. If you don't, tell us.

Another man from '28 hit the trail to the altar. Congratulations, Emil.

Speaking of marriages this class of '28 rates an A+ in that branch of higher education. Let us pray that some remain single or that Science Hall will again be too small to hold all the relatives.

By the looks of the flag on top of the library which is in process of construction, someone must have waged a battle and the flag lost. This flag business is becoming tiresome. First we have a Grey and Cardinal flag carried by the band and now we have a tattered flag waving on the uncovered top of our library. Let's flaunt flags either that are not tat-

tered and have the correct colors or none at all.

## SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GAME

That was a good game to watch and fair Navonia met a smooth running team. We'll appreciate any more like it.

What a pass! That kind is hard on the nerves but never mind the nerves it gained a long sought touchdown.

Kimble, as was expected played a peach of a game. Anyone who saw him in those few moments at Lafayette wanted to see more, and he didn't disappoint us.

Let's get that last punch necessary to carry the ball over the line. Now and then we lacked it on Saturday but that's all right. We won. Carry it along to Lehigh and trim them by one of those Stroudsburg Normal scores. Remember them?

And as usual Nick passed that pigskin in the right place, outpunched his opponents, ran the ball when necessary and seemingly injected a new spirit when he entered the game.

Our hat is off to Holstrom. Out of a bunch of boys who looked scrawny and scraggly he again made a team that we are mighty proud of. But who wouldn't work for George?

On to the Brown and White.

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page One)

The business of the club consisted chiefly of getting organized properly for the season and of laying plans for the winter activities. After singing some good old German songs, the members had a lunch at the commons.

The German Club is one of the representative groups on the campus and the opening of its activities for the season is always hailed with interest and enthusiasm by the students. Membership in the club is restricted to upper classmen, and sophomores who have had a grade of 'A' or 'B' in their first year German.



Toronto, Ont.—(IP)—The University of Toronto is having a celebration in honor of its centennial, and the "Welcome" sign has been hung out for delegates from universities all over the world.

An impressive foreign individual approached an undergraduate in the information booth for delegates at the Union station last week, and beamed affably, "Iss Dis th' Univarsity of Toronto Information Boat?"

"Yessir!" responded the member of the welcoming committee, favorably impressed.

"I am from the Univarsity of Budapest!" explained the arrival.

This at seven o'clock in the morning.

The head of the welcoming committee was still in bed, but his sleepy voice over the wire commanded that the visitor be sent up at once.

In the mean time the official dress proceeded to cross-question the Budapestian in approved third-degree manner. He had no credentials, and it soon turned out that he had once been a student at Budapest but had not met the stranger whom he left suddenly for unexplained reasons.

He had seen the welcoming signs at the Union station and decided to do the brotherly thing by the University in announcing himself a delegate.

Undergraduates have been warned not to fall in with any more strangers.

Ursinus has joined the ranks of the college that have banned automobiles. The action of the directors specifies that no resident student may have an automobile, unless he uses it for transportation to and from his home.

Until recently the automobile has not been a menace at Ursinus, and even now the ruling will effect only a few of the students.

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—Get-togethers and smokers of the frosh and sophs are to take the place of hazing at George Washington university here, following a meeting of representative sophomores, upperclassmen and President Marvin.

The decision was reached, according to the University Hatchet, university student publication, with the idea that friendliness rather than enmity foster the best school spirit, which is the real purpose of freshman rules.

A tug-of-war instead of a class scrap takes place between the two underclasses.

Greenville, S. C.—(IP)—Fraternalities have been reinstated at Furman university here this year for the first time since 1898 when the trustees of the institution outlawed them. Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity to enter after the ban lifted, renewing an old charter.

Freshman at the University of Toronto are wearing harem veils. The Sophomores got over playful in their interpretation of hazing rules. "Personal dignity" has been the reason for this decoration.

The proctor system, which will cost Western Reserve University \$2,000 more annually than the former honor system has been adopted. The honor system failed because the students neglected to report violations.

Prosperity has at last settled upon George Washington. The flivver is no longer the campus taxi. The day of the fenderless and zebra-striped Ford will soon be one in memory only, for about the campus block this year there appear the latest in low-slung sport roadsters and loud-colored convertible coupes.

Rumble seats and topless bodies vie with big sedans to lure the fair co-eds and the fraternity rushees from in front of Number 4 while the motorman on the G Street car clangs his bell and cusses his swear words to clear the track.

A recent count of the cars around the campus block disclosed the fact that the Chevrolet is in greatest use as a student car, with Fords as a close second. Inter-automobile quarrels between the two seemed to be avoided by interspersing them with six Buicks, four Nashes, five Dodges, four Essex, one Whippet, two Willys-Knights, three Hudsons, two Marmons, three Packards, one Pierce Arrow, two Cadillacs and one Lincoln.

## DR. BAILEY JOURNEYS THRU DEATH VALLEY

Head of Biology Department Is Obtaining Valuable Data At University of California

In a recent letter Dr. Bailey who is now on sabbatical leave studying at the University of California states that he made a trip through Death Valley alone while the temperature was hovering around 122 degrees in the shade. This as many of us know is a hazardous undertaking but does not come as a surprise to those who are acquainted with Prof. Bailey. While on this trip he collected a wealth of information and those who will be here next year can look forward with a great deal of expectation to the time when Dr. Bailey will lecture on those experiences.

In a few weeks he contemplates making an ascent of Mt. Whitney another dangerous undertaking and this he will also make alone since there is no one available to accompany him. He has planned a number of other trips to be made when the studies at the University permit him to take a vacation.

He has started original research in several fields and has already made much progress in the problems. Dr. Bailey in the past a very able man will come back to us next year with a wider range of experience which will all go to make the science department rise a few points higher in the world of education.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL NEWS

New York, Oct. (IP)—With the 1927 football season at the halfway mark every eastern team has been scored upon and there remain only nine that have escaped a defeat or tie.

Six powerful eleven have claims to supremacy along the Atlantic seaboard. They are Dartmouth, Washington and Jefferson, New York University, Princeton, Yale and Pittsburgh. Of these only Yale has lost a game and since that defeat was sustained in an inter-sectional game with George it does not figure in the mythical eastern championship race. Yale in beating the Army on Saturday, 10 to 6, showed more fight than a Blue team has exhibited in two seasons. The Eli was in there to win and Bruce Caldwell, a Yale back, established himself as one of the year's stars by his performance in that game alone.

This week Yale and Dartmouth meet in a game that may settle a lot of arguments before the season is over. Thus far the Hanover team has a record of 208 points scored against their opponents' 20 and Myles Lane, dashing halfback, has piled up the staggering total of 101 points in five games.

But the big Green squad has met only one foe of better than average worth—Harvard, which was taken into camp by a 30 to 6 count. If Jess Hawley's men can triumph over Yale, Dartmouth's prospects for an undefeated year will brighten considerably.

New York University, leading the eastern eleven on attack with a total of 213 points against 19 for their opponents, also has not been tested. The Violet will play Colgate this week and a little further along Penn State and Lehigh.

Princeton came through nobly in downing a fast Cornell team, 21 to 10. The Tigers now face a letup with William and Mary and then come battles with Ohio State and Yale that will determine the place of the Tigers in the football sun.

Pittsburgh downed Carnegie Tech Saturday for the city championship, 23 to 7 and the Carnegie touchdown was the first scored against the Pitt crew this year. The Panthers have a well-balanced team and may end up with an all-victorious season.

Washington and Jefferson showed its strength by ending Lafayette's long string of victories, defeating the Easton team on its own grounds, 14 to 0. The Presidents have won five games in a row, piling up 93 points to 12 for their opponents.

Other eastern eleven who have escaped defeat or a tie are Maine which has amassed 205 points in four games, Rochester, Tufts and George Washington. But the schedules of those teams scarcely put them in line for titular claims.

## FRATERNITY ROW

DELTS ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON AND THEATRE

Delta Theta announces the pledging of eight men as its share of the fruits ripened during rushing season. Those freshmen who pledged with Delta Theta are Frederick Bausch, Jr., John Bilman, Albert Gilmour, Arlington Kepner, William Kreisher, Vincent Lorretta, Robert McDermott, and David Williams.

Members of the fraternity immediately took the newly pledged men from the scene of the pledging to the fraternity house in College Heights, where a warm luncheon awaited them. The active members heartily welcomed all the pledges and endeavored to help them acclimate themselves to fraternity atmosphere. The appeal to the palate was apparently the most successful and before the last man was disposed of his repast everybody was on the terms of a lifelong friendship, and the chatting was thick and fast in all quarters.

After the luncheon, a theatre party was well-fitted into the day's program and the entire fraternity ranging in rank from pledge brothers to alumni repaired to the Colonial theater. The theater management certainly must have anticipated the party of college men, because they had, as one of their features, an all-fair orchestra. In other words, the program was ended by some quite tuneful music rendered by a young ladies' orchestra, appropriately conducted by the fairest of the bevy.

The theater party broke up hilariously in many different directions, some to the fraternity house, some to the stage door(?), some home, and the rest, most anywhere.

The pledges love fraternity life!

As had been planned several of the local alumni of Delta Theta held a dance at the fraternity house on Saturday night in honor of those home-comers, who visited Muhlenberg to see our gridiron squad get on its feet again by trouncing F. and M. And everyone was certainly in the mood for revelry, and why?—didn't the Muhlenberg football team beat Franklin and Marshall's delegation, and weren't they captained most successfully by a fraternity brother, "Art" Thompson? Whether or not this is the purpose of "Fraternity Row", Delta Theta is proud to call attention to the victory under the captaincy of "Tommy". "Tommy" has been doing good work so consistently at his tackle position that we are wont to take it as a matter of fact and let it go at that, but on this special occasion we consider his mention apropos, insofar as it helped raise the spirit of the dancers. In the capacity of "Receiving Teller" for the dance, "Tommy" rivaled any President of the U. S., up to Harding, in getting handshakes. "Receiving Teller", in connection with such an affair, may need some interpretation, however it is to be applied quite literally.

Kermit Blank and his Musical Vagabonds were "Johnnie on the spot", when it came to making feet move, because no one within earshot could keep their feet still, not even those who were "sitting it out" on the veranda, or elsewhere. Mr. Robert Wheeler, Jr., and Mr. George Nicholas ("Wheeler, '76" and "Nicholas '1") were the chaperones. Other functionaries were Kline, A. H. and Ritter, Carl as the refreshment committees, "Dick" Wood as General Fac-totum, and Karl Donecker, General Nuisance.

The dancing began in earnest at about 9:30 P. M. and continued without let-up until intermission when the refreshment-needing everybody saw "Abe and Carl for service", i. e. everybody saw "Abe"—Jane saw "Carl".

The second half began with none down and six to go—they went! The dancing continued till the orchestra had earned its money, and then some, and the programs expressed the sentiments of everybody: "Show me the way to go home."

Good dance? "Gewis"—ask anybody who was there.

## ALPHA SIGMA RHO HOLDS RECEPTION

An informal dance and reception to the new men was held on Friday evening at Alpha Sigma Rho's new house at 2141 Chew street. Neil Clarke's orchestra from Bethlehem furnished the music for the revelers

and many encores were called for before "Home Sweet Home" was played at 12:0 A. M. During the intermission Mrs. Bloom, the fraternity's hostess, served refreshments.

Three visitors, Arthur Searing, John Curtin, and Leonard Horton, from the Lehigh chapter of Alpha Chi Rho mingled with the group of dancers as the guests of the fraternity.

Professor and Mrs. Stephen G. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gotthardt were the chaperones for this initial event of Alphi Sigma Rho's social life.

The following is a list of the new men pledged by Alpha Sigma Rho: Russell Schlier, Stanley Esterly, Forrest Gotthardt, John Graham, William Fulmer, Carl Lachenmeyer, Charles Conrad, John Webb, Jr., and John Chamberlain from the class of '31.

## PHI KAPPA TAU HOLDS FOOTBALL DANCE

Members of the Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, at Muhlenberg acted as hosts to their brothers from Xi chapter at Franklin and Marshall at an enjoyable football dance Saturday evening.

The dance is an annual affair given by the chapter on whose campus the game happens to be played, to the visiting brothers. This year it has been the pleasure of the boys from Muhlenberg to give the dance at the Elks club. There were about forty couples in attendance, including several of the alumni of the both chapters. The dance was entirely informal. There were twelve numbers on the program which included such novelty numbers as a serpentine dance and others. The music for this gala occasion was furnished by the Rialto Roamers.

In the line of refreshments cake, punch and other light foods were served. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Wright; Prof. and Mrs. C. Spencer Allen; and Professor and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler. The committee consisted of:

Edward S. Gross, chairman; Robert Harris, James Drury, Albert M. Swank, Jack Evans.

## PHILOS CLUB IS HOST TO NEW MEN

The Philos house was the scene of a merry gathering last Thursday evening when the Philos Club entertained about twenty freshmen and upperclassmen. This was the first rushing affair put on by the newly organized club and proved a great success.

Since the Philos Club is not yet permitted membership in Pan-Hellenic council it is not allowed to do its rushing until Pan Hellenic Fraternities are finished rushing. This season terminated last Tuesday at 4:15.

The program for the evening opened up by several snappy selections by the Trio, Ed. Keenly on the "Uke," Jimmy Lowery on the Saxophone, and Carl Moyer, a pledgee, on the traps. Following this Dr. Wright gave an interesting as well as a beneficial talk to the Club and its guests. Mr. Haldeman Stoudt, President of the Student Body, ably devoted a few words of help and advice to those present. He was followed by Mr. Robert Harris, president of Student council, who spoke on the benefits derived from membership in a fraternity. The formal program of the evening was closed by several numbers from the trio. All were heartily applauded and appreciation of their presence was given by the Club.

Following this the guests separated into groups around card tables and enjoyed themselves at pinocle and bridge. Tasty refreshments were served by the committee in charge which consisted of Joseph Diamanti, Barton Lewis, Charles Wagner, and James Butler.

At a late hour the guests departed assuring the Club of a successful evening's entertainment and thanking its members for the brotherly way in which they were entertained.

## DRUIDS TO CELEBRATE

Plans for the celebration of the hoped for victory over Lehigh are under way at the Druid House. The regular alumni meeting that always follows this game will be held and a session will follow. This meeting will also serve as a further reception to those men who accepted the bids of the organization on pledging day.



## SPINAL COLUMN

## Atlas

Dr. Haas: I don't see how the freshmen can keep those little caps on their heads.

Prof. Shankweiler: It's vacuum pressure, Doctor.

## Axis

"Hank" Mattes: There's your friend, Miss Goldstein over there, Sammy, go over and speak to her.

Richmond: Wheest, mon, she has na paid her fare yet.

## 1st Cervical

Ramsay, '31: I want to feed on literature.

Prof. Simpson: I think if I were you, I would begin with Hogg, Lamb and Bacon.

## 2nd Cervical

Herb Horner: (Trying to pick her up) The fellows beat me a dollar I didn't dare speak to you. You don't mind, do you?

Sweet young thing: Not at all. Run along now and get your dollar.

## 1st Thoracic

Xander: When I was a kid my father told me that if I didn't stop smoking I'd never learn anything.

Volheye: Well, why didn't you stop?

## 2nd Thoracic

Horace Zero says that after looking over all the fraternities he thinks he'll join the twelve apostles as Judas Iscariot.

## Third Thoracic

Dr. Wright: So that's your new tie Gerner? Why on earth did you select such a loud pattern?

Gerner: I didn't select it, my brother did and he's slightly deaf.

## Fourth Thoracic

Speidel (In a rhapsody): I adore everything that is, beautiful, exquisite. I love the serene, the perfect!

Sweet Young Thing: (Coily Oh, darling, how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully.

## Fifth Thoracic

"What's the trouble now? Demanded the janitor. "More heat?"

"No," said the tenant of the P. P. & L. building, "but I want those clouds banished away from the windows."

## 1st Lumbar

Dad: "You tell that young man, Horace Zero, that I'm going to have the light switched off at ten?"

Innocent: "Yes, dad."

Dad: "Well?"

Innocent: He's coming at ten in the future.

## 2nd Lumbar

## Ambition

I'd rather be a Could Be,  
If I could not be an Are;  
For a Could Be is a May Be,  
With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has Been  
Than a Might Have Been by far;  
For a Might Have Been has never been,  
But a Has was once an Are.

## 3rd Lumbar

This joke's on me said Page Three.

## 4th Lumbar

Prof. George William Merkle A. M. Professor of Business Administration, Room 309, Americus Hotel, Office Hours 3:10 A. M. to 3:10 A. M., and That's That.

## 5th Lumbar

Prof. Bowman: (to wife) Aha! your absent minded husband didn't forget to bring his car home this time. See?

Mrs. Bowman: Heavens, Charles, you didn't take the car with you this morning.

## Sacrum

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,  
She took my flowers, candy, books,  
Gloves, anything I cared to send—  
She took my rival in the end.

## Coicys

The painters, we have always with us.

Dr. Haas, (in Ethics): Mr. Mood, "What is time?"

Mood: Ask father.

Dr. Haas: What do you mean, "ask father"?

Mood: Isn't Father Time?

## DEBATING CONFERENCE PREPARES FOR SEASON

## Rhoda and Donecker Represent School At 6th Annual Convention At Harrisburg

The questions for the coming debating season were decided upon at the 6th annual conference of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate debate conference. J. Rhoda and Karl Donecker were the representatives to the affair which was held at the Penn Harris Hotel on Saturday afternoon.

At this conference which is the only one of its kind in this section of the country a number of matters vital to debating were discussed. The Oregon system of debating will be used by some of the members of the conference in the coming season. In this system instead of a rebuttal one man on each side cross examines the men on the other side. This is done in the same manner in which the cross examining is done in the court room and promises to arouse a new interest in this branch of forensic activities.

A new list of judges will be prepared for the use of the members and they must abide by the regulations set by the conference in the matter of selecting judges. Heretofore the system was lax and schools selected any person to be a judge. From now on however he will have to be on the list of certified judges.

The questions for use during the following year are:

Resolved that the state and federal government should control and operate the water power."

"Resolved that the American policy of protecting foreign investments be discontinued."

"Resolved that the present system of high pressure salesmanship be deplored."

"Resolved that the primary elections for state and national officers be discontinued."

Western Maryland was admitted to the conference and the enrollment at present consists of about twenty schools. Delegates were present from Pitt., Penn. State, Lafayette, W. Maryland, Washington and Jefferson, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Albright, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Geneva, Juniata, Lincoln.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—The small college is best for the student, according to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the New Experimental college of the University of Wisconsin.

He points out that the "group living" and "group teaching" of the small college are the best aids to a proper education.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Gone is another sacred university tradition! The campus fence at Yale, famous ever since there has been a Yale, is no longer the exclusive institution it once was. Time was when only a male upperclassman could sit on the rail of this fence, but with the turning over the Yale dormitories to summer school women, each warm summer's evening this year has found bobbed hair and skirts adorning the holy of holies.

North Scituate, Mass.—(IP)—Dr. Walter Sargent, artist and educator, died here suddenly on Sept. 19. He was formerly professor of education and later professor of art at the University of Chicago. His most prominent works were landscapes. His close personal friend, Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college, spoke at his funeral.

Iowa City, Iowa.—(IP)—A book printed 422 years ago, or less than a century after the art of printing was invented, has come into the possession of the law library of the University of Iowa.

The book classifies English ecclesiastical law of the times, and, conforming to an ancient custom, the textual material is printed in the center of the page, while comments by famous scholars are written about the edges. The volume was printed in France in red and black letters. It was presented to the university by Irmi L. McCloud of Washington, a graduate of the class of 1880.

Akron, Ohio.—(IP)—Bill Weiler, sophomore at the University of Akron, recently found time heavily on his hands. To break the monotony he decided to see how many people would contribute pennies. Jangling a couple in his pocket he started out and ended the day with \$1.11. Then he lost all but 11 cents matching them. His biggest contributions had come from the faculty.

## WHEN IVY IS PLANTED

The future graduating class which is fortunate enough to have no married men on its roll, thus being allowed to plant the traditional ivy, will be fortunate indeed for Dr. Barba will present them with an ivy plant which once entwined its tender shoots around the weatherbeaten walls of the historic Heidelberg Castle.

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR FOOTBALL

## "Professionalism is Prevailing Evil" Says Hamilton Holt

College football is causing much comment among educators of the current time because of the extreme interest taken in the gridiron game by college students. The sponsors of book knowledge claim that football is the college man's vital interest; that in his mad rush to play the game and see it played, he loses all regard and respect for education.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Florida, in a recent issue of one of our leading periodicals makes an appeal to college presidents to stand firm in the interests of football for he says, "Football has the real merit of being the only thing well taught in our colleges. Imagine a coach keeping a duffer or a quitter on the squad. Imagine a candidate being granted six cuts from practice. The coach demands and gets the best from a man or fires him. No such rigid standards are attempted in the classroom. Every graduate of an American college knows that fully a third of the degrees are unearned."

The real evil of college athletics is the dark shadow that is being cast over institutions by the admittance of professionalism to win games. Mr. Holt makes his appeal, therefore to the presidents of American colleges not to abolish football but to keep it clean from contamination of professionalism. He seems up his arguments with the following statement, "If American colleges will not live up to the amateurism in athletics which they profess, or publicly adopt the professionalism which they practice, I submit that no college, that pretends to hold up much standards before the young, can take part in intercollegiate athletics."

## THE PROFESSOR'S LIFE

## (Tan and Cardinal—Otterbein)

When Mr. Vernon M. Riegel, state director of education, said before the Ohio legislature that college professors are lazy sort who have made it an unwritten rule to work no more than twelve hours a week, he forgot to take into consideration everything a college professor has to do.

To begin with, the college professor must put up with: the bluffer, the boy in the back row with a loud, harsh voice and an empty head; the silent knight who might have something worthwhile to say but keeps it to himself; the sweet little co-ed with nothing in the world to worry about who can attract the classes' attention at any time and who needs at least a B in the course the collegian, with hard leather heels, who arrives ten minutes late, hasn't read far into the text but whose spouting off is supposed to barrage classroom progress; then there is his colleague on his left who is so conservative that he wears his grandfather's short studs; then there are the window gazers who watch the campus squirrels part of the time and sleep the rest, and they don't count unless they snore; and so on ad infinitum.

The professor's routine that would kill an ordinary man is this:

He has to live. Besides, he organizes courses of instruction; devises educational, athletic and moral legislation; conducts clubs and meetings; attends fifteen hours a week committee and faculty meetings; investigates educational standards; examines textbooks; supervises student publications; edits catalogues; publishes bulletins; plans laboratories; attends regional state and national church or school association meetings; revamps the curriculum; aids in financial drives; advises students; disciplines student moral breakers; reads exam papers and keeps scholastic records of several hundred students; reports absences; spends two hours in preparation before each class, and after reading his obligation in the college, attempts to keep in personal touch with the student. Yet some wonder why professors get gray!—I. P.

## ENGLISH DEBATE TO BE WELL ATTENDED

## Advance Sale Of Tickets Augure Well For Success Of Affair On Nov. 9th

The English debate to be held on the ninth of November promises even at this early debate to be a very well attended affair. At the time this Weekly went to press one hundred sponsor tickets were already sold and the batting average of the salesmen we are told is about 750.

The sponsor tickets are being sold to members of the alumni, the professional men, teachers, and the civic organizations of Allentown and vicinity. These sponsor tickets are intended to help pay some of expenses which amount to quite a sum. Incidentally as this is the first affair of its kind in the history of the college the ticket sale is expected to be good. All the members of the student body are asked to do their bit and talk it up around the town.

The Englishmen will arrive here on the afternoon of the ninth and remain in Allentown over night. They will be entertained at dinner as the guests of Moravian College in Bethlehem. After that they will be shown about the town until almost time for the debate. Not one minute of their time will be free while they are in Allentown. Between the debate and entertainment they will be well occupied.

## "M" CLUB TO ENFORCE RULES FOR WEARING VARSITY LETTERS

## Coldren, Pascal, and Horner Win Prizes At First Regular Meeting

The "M" Club held its first business meeting of the year on Tuesday at noon in the Commons. At that time several matters were discussed and decided upon by the group.

President Gordon called the meeting to order and in a few minutes dispensed with the routine business. The treasurer reported a very healthy balance in the bank, which speaks well for the financial strength of the club. The prizes which are awarded every meeting to the lucky men went to Coldren, Horner, and Pascal. Two of them received neckties and the other a pair of socks. This awarding of the prizes serves as an incentive to the members to attend the meetings regularly and also provides something novel at hte meetings.

The matter of getting emblems was discussed but nothing definite was decided. Borell was however selected as a committee of one to investigate the kind of emblems which might be secured. Important action was then taken on the wearing of the coveted M around the campus. Drastic measures will be employed upon those who sport the Varsity letter without having earned it. This is a much needed step for several times in the past men have been wearing the letter of another person.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday in the recreation hall immediately after lunch.

The new men who are eligible to the club are Hawman, Bradjar, Diamanti, and Cressman.

## MORE CONSIDERATION OWED COLLEGE MEN

## Convention Shows That Students Are Rational Thinkers

At a recent meeting of student representatives of 194 Colleges located in 40 different states it was interesting to note that discussion was mostly along social divisions rather than the usual collegiate radicalism. Student revolts are largely confined to minor matters such as compulsory Chapel, disqualification of Athletes and attendance regulations and when bigger issues are at stake we find the student taking a logical and rational stand on most matters.

The chief discoveries were that colleges the nation over have the same problems. Cutrisms of college athletic, of the pressure brought to bear by alumni and business people of the college town to secure winning football teams was astonishing harsh. Class room methods were discussed and steps were taken to arrange for co-operation with student unions in foreign countries.

A contributor to Lenbrerg, Athen, Dachill, states that on the basis of this convention college authorities would accomplish more and bring out more achievement among their men

if they but turn a sympathetic ear to the students instead of reckoning with them as fanatic and rationalists who reason by theory alone.

## NOW EAST, NOW WEST

## By Susan Ertz

D. Appleton & Co., 1927

Now East, Now West is an eminently readable novel, distinguished by a certain delicacy of understanding and good breeding and rendered the more distinctive by a particularly well drawn London setting. It adds nothing to the year's roster of memorable book characters, though it presents an interesting study in the simple and lovable, if over pathetic, person of George Goodall. Otherwise, the book offers little of abiding interest to the reader. Its range is essentially narrow, since it deals with the transplantation to London of an American couple of the really "right" New York circle.

As a study of married life it is particularly futile. Althea Goodall is probably as unlovable a young woman as ever picked her purposeful way through the pages of any story, but that does not keep the reader from pitying her when she is presumably acting in altogether contemptible fashion, nor from considering George Goodall, decked in the motley of pathos and goodness, something of a fool on occasion.

Indeed, it would be senseless to say that the book has not its merits. The story moves quickly—at times almost gaily. The style has a pleasant sophistication, tinged occasionally with an attractive gentleness. It may be said of Now East, Now West that it can be read with neither effort nor particular profit, but with some pleasure, if the reader declines to jump at conclusions and is content to forget the book as soon as he lays it down.

## CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT DELAWARE U.

## Muhlenberg Will Me Represented At Intercollegiate Gathering

"Does group life help the individual thwart his needs?" Are students fair to each other?" These are two of the many questions which the student conference will be confronted with when they meet to discuss "Individual and Social Relations on the Campus." This conference will be held in the Woman's College, University of Delaware from October 21 to 23 inclusive. Hundreds of men and women students from all over the Middle Atlantic States and the District of Columbia are expected to take part in the discussions of the three days.

Under such leaders as Harrison Elliot, professor of psychology, Union Theological Seminary and Grace Loucks Elliott, former secretary of the National Students Council of the Y. W. C. A. Campus organization along with student conduct will be discussed. The problems mentioned will be gone over with respect to psychology and education.

Much interest is being shown by the students of the various colleges as to the outcome of the session. It will be the cause of much comment on the campuses. Muhlenberg will be represented at the conference as every college should be as the topics to be scrutinized and argued upon are of the type that will have a great deal of bearing on the every day college life.

## CAMPUS FEVER

(Sorry, Mr. Masefield)

I must go down to the C's again, to the minus D's and the F,  
To the prosy pros and instructors  
dull who lecture me almost deaf;  
And all I ask is an easy course, that there's no risk flunking,  
And a room that's warm in a friendly dorm, and a banjo's plunking.

I must go down to the C's again, for a B I'll never rate,  
Because of the lure of the football squad, and the call of the heavy date;  
And all I ask is a coon coat, and a cut-down crimson flivver,  
And a saxophone, and a hip flask, and gin that blasts the liver.

I must go down to the C's again, to the carefree campus life,  
To the dance guests, and the damned tents, and tea with Prexy's wife;  
And all I ask is a co-ed fair, in reach of the week-end rover,  
And a passing mark and a soft job when the long year's over.

## OUR ALUMNI

'04. George W. Sherer is the very efficient manager of the large Allentown Hospital, to which a commodious addition is being built as the result of a recent successful drive for \$600,000.

'09. For a number of years Frederick A. Marcks has been the popular and very competent principal of the Nazareth High School.

'10. Rev. Curtis A. Miller now is fully settled and feels completely at home as pastor of the Lutheran Church in that section of Allentown formerly known as Rittersville.

'11. John E. Bauman is professor of Biology in Midland College, Kansas.

'15. From a Philadelphia newspaper we learn that Ernest R. Keiter, banker of 400 Riverside Drive, New York, and Miss Florence H. Reineke, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Reineke, of 4525 Locust street, Philadelphia, recently were married in the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation at 47th street and Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia. Rev. A. C. Keiter, '08 of Lebanon, Pa., a brother of the bridegroom performed the ceremony and in the bridal party Matthias H. Richards, '13 of Philadelphia, was best man and Elmer E. Frederick, '15, of New York, was one of the ushers. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will live in East Orange, New Jersey.

'17. LeRoy L. Leister is Supervisor of Rural Schools for the State of Connecticut.

'19. Rev. Arthur H. Getz is doing good work as pastor of the Lutheran Church of Spring City, Pa.

'21. Alfred K. Hettinger, Esq., is establishing a fine practice in Allentown, Pa. He recently made his debut in politics as a candidate for the Democratic nomination of District Attorney of Lehigh County. Although defeated by an older man, he made a very good showing in his initial political venture.

'21. E. Stanley Phillips is teaching in the High School of Connelsville, Pa.

'21. Among the many "old boys" that returned to witness the Muhlenberg-Frank and Marshall game we spied Rev. Victor A. Kroninger, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Shillington, Pa.

'21. Paul T. Wohlson also saw the game and rejoiced. During the day he conducts a preparatory school in Brooklyn and in the evening he teaches in the Extension Division of New York University.

'21. William F. Weaver, M. D., is practicing medicine in Pittsburgh, Pa. '21. We were very happy to greet Dr. William J. Wills at one of the football games. His address is 99-41 211th street, Bellerose, Long Island, New York.

'22. Walter S. Berger is conducting a teacher's bureau in Allentown, Pa.

'22. Charles M. Bolich of Allentown, Pa., made a phenomenal run for the Republican nomination of District Attorney of Lehigh County. Although he was defeated by a seasoned politician, he fared better in seeking a wife and was married to Miss Grace Shimer, the daughter of Mrs. John Shimer of Allentown. They are spending their honeymoon in Europe.

'22. Arthur H. Mickey is connected with the Shankweiler Advertising Agency of Allentown and also is the leader of a very popular dance orchestra.

'23. J. Birney Crum has been very successful in training the football team of the Allentown High School that was undefeated last season and thus far this season has had only two points scored against it.

'23. Rev. Gomer S. Rees is gathering a fine Lutheran congregation in the rapidly developing section of North Nineteenth street, Allentown.

'24. The warmest congratulations of "The Muhlenberg Weekly" are hereby extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiler upon the addition to the family circle of a Royal Weiler, Jr.

'24. Arthur A. Webb, is teaching science in the High School of Summit Hill, Pa.

'25. Clyde H. Kelchner is a third-year student in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'25. Carl S. Sipple, after safely getting out of war-torn China, is teaching in the High School of Meyersdale, Pa.

'26. Walter A. Knittle and L. Walter Seegers are taking post-graduate work in History in the University of Pennsylvania and at the same time serving as assistants in the department.



## BENFERMEN REACH HEIGHTS TO OVERCOME F. AND M. 12-0

(Continued from Page One)

times it was noticed that not an F. and M. man got through our line, while Muhlenberg's linemen all broke through. Backfield honors were evenly distributed. Each man carried the ball in turn and gained almost equal yardage. However, two men who generally hold down the bench showed up well. Jack Kimble, who played a great game at Lafayette, played the whole game and showed some real speed. Martin was sent in near the end of the game and carried the ball for good gains. At one time he blunted the line and found a hole, ripping off twelve yards before he was stopped. It looked to the fans as if he was off for a touchdown but his own interference stopped his speed and an F. and M. man stopped him.

### First Quarter

F. and M. kicked off, Pascal taking Chapel's kick on his own 20-yard line and running it back 30 yards to the 50-yard line. Pascal gained 2 yards on an end run. On the next play Kimble fumbled, Chapel recovering on his own 45-yard line and running back to the Muhlenberg 45-yard stripe. On a sweep around right end Chapel made 12 yards and a first down. F. & M. has the ball on Muhlenberg's 30-yard line. Lehman was forced out of bounds on the first down. Smith broke through and threw Lehman for a 5-yard loss. An F. & M. pass grounded. Lehman punted on the fourth down. Muhlenberg's ball on the 20-yard line. Pascal got a yard. On the second down Pascal punted to Rupp, the F. & M. back being downed in his tracks on the 40-yard line. Lees kicked on the fourth down when line plunges gained nothing. Kimble took the ball on his own 45-yard line and kicked back on the first down. It was a punting duel pure and simple at this stage, with honors about even up. Lehman gained 3 yards on an end run. Derstein gained nothing on a smash at the Muhlenberg line. Lees' kick was bad, Muhlenberg getting the ball on the 50-yard line. The referee called the play back, Muhlenberg being offside. F. & M. kicked again, and the ball went only about 10 yards, the wind holding it back. Muhlenberg's ball on F. & M.'s 45-yard line. F. Borell missed Weber's long pass. Another Muhlenberg pass was broken up by Mike Lewis, the F. & M. captain knocking down the ball. Muhlenberg kicked to the 5-yard line.

F. & M. kicked on its first down, Kimble taking the ball on his own 30-yard line and running it back 10 to the 20-yard line. A pass grounded. Kimble ran across the field on an attempted end run, but gained only 4 yards. A pass, Weber to Minka, gained 4 yards and put the ball in position for a field goal. Instead Muhlenberg attempted a pass on its fourth down and lost the ball when the pass grounded. Pascal took F. & M.'s kick on the fourth down, running the ball back to the 45-yard line, and on the first down Pascal gained 5 yards around right end as the first quarter ended.

### Second Period

With the opening of the second period Muhlenberg opened an offensive on the F. & M. line that netted two first downs in a row, Pascal, Borell and Kimble tearing off gains that gave Muhlenberg a first down on F. & M.'s 20-yard line. "Beanie" Borell got 4 yards around right end. Borell went through the line for 4 yards and another first down, the third in a row. Kimble gained 2 yards on the first down. Borell fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line. F. & M. recovering. Lees punted to Muhlenberg's 40-yard line, Minka

taking the ball and being downed in his tracks. Kimble netted 4 around left end. Pascal lost a yard, and also injured his ankle, being forced out of the game. There was a mighty roar from the Muhlenberg stands as Nick Borell went in to sub for Pascal. With 12 to go on the fourth down, a forward failed and F. & M. took the ball in midfield. Chapel gained 5 yards around left end. "Beanie" Borell intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards to F. & M.'s 30-yard line. Nick gained 5 yards. F. Borell gained 5 through center and 5 more by Nick netted a first down on F. & M.'s 20-yard line. A pass, Borell to Smith was grounded. Smith was offside and Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards. Nick Borell faked a forward pass and then skirted left for 4 yards. A Pass, Borell to Minka netted 4 yards, but Muhlenberg lost the ball on downs. Lees kicked after three downs gained nothing for F. & M., the ball rolling out of bounds on the Muhlenberg 45-yard line. On a fake kick, Weber gained 5 yards. Nick Borell couldn't find anyone to throw a forward to, so he ran around right end himself and gained 9 yards. Hopkins substituted for Weber in the Muhlenberg backfield. Nick went through the line for 5 yards and another Muhlenberg first down. A long forward pass grounded, F. Borell to Minka. A pass, Nick Borell to Hopkins, netted 7 yards as the first half ended.

### Third Period

When Muhlenberg line up for the second half, Weber was in the backfield again, replacing Hopkins. F. & M. kicked off, Weber taking Chapel's kick and running it back 5 yards to his own 40-yard line. Borell punted on the fourth down. Derstein taking the kick on his own 35-yard line. The Lancaster eleven returned the punt on the first down, the ball rolling out of bounds. Muhlenberg's ball on the 20-yard line. A 15-yard forward pass, Nick Borell to Minka, was completed but the referee ruled Minka caught the ball out of bounds and the play was brought back. Nick Borell punted, Chapel punting the ball on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line, Gordon recovering for Muhlenberg. "Beanie" Borell crashed off tackle for 5 yards. Nick gained a yard on an attempted end run. On fourth down with one yard to go, "Beanie" Borell fumbled but recovered and made the first down on the 50-yard line. On the next play Nick Borell crashed off tackle for 25 yards, giving Muhlenberg a first down on F. & M.'s 25-yard line. Mike Lewis tackled Nick Borell after he made a yard on an attempted end run. Dickert was warming up, and the Muhlenberg stands cheered. Nick Borell went through center for 2 yards, but once again Muhlenberg lost the ball on downs. F. & M. punted to Muhlenberg's 45-yard line. After a line smash gained nothing, Nick threw a 10-yard forward pass to his brother "Beanie," giving Muhlenberg a first down. The first downs at this stage were: Muhlenberg, 8; F. & M., 0. Kimble gained 5 through tackle. A pass failed and Muhlenberg lost the ball on F. & M.'s 30-yard line.

Lehman carried the ball twice in succession for the Blue and White and gained 9 yards. Chapel gained 2 yards and a first down, the second of the day for F. & M. One the next down Lees kicked. Muhlenberg took the ball on its own 35-yard line as the third quarter ended.

### Fourth Period

Nick Borell punted to the 5-yard line on the fourth. Chapel running it back 5 yards before being downed. Derstein and Lehman each gained 4 yards through the line. Lees gained a yard. On the fourth down with a yard to go, Chapel kicked, the kick was blocked and Chapel recovered, running it 10 yards. It was first down for F. & M. on the F. & M.

30-yard line. On an attempted kick, the pass to Chapel was bad. Fortunately for F. & M. it was only the third down and they got another chance to kick. Chapel was punting from his own 5-yard line. Weber took the ball and ran it 5 yards to F. & M.'s 35-yard line. Nick gained a yard through the line.

On an attempted forward pass, Nick Borell shook off four men, and after holding the ball for fully a minute while running around the field, hurled a 35-yard forward pass to Minka, who stepped 5 yards through a clear field for the first touchdown. Borell's kick was low and didn't count. The score: Muhlenberg, 6; F. & M., 0.

On the kick-off, Nick Borell kicked for Muhlenberg, Lees running it back 5 yards to his own 35-yard line.

On the third down Chapel fumbled on his own 15-yard line, Nick Borell recovering for Muhlenberg. "Beanie" Borell gained 4 yards, and on the next play Nick Borell gained 4 more through the line. Weber gained a yard, only inches from a first down. On the next play "Beanie" Borell crashed over 5 yards and a second Muhlenberg touchdown. Nick Borell's attempted kick for point was blocked. Score: Muhlenberg, 12; F. & M., 0.

Borell's kick went over the F. & M. goal line, F. & M., putting the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

Chapel gained 2 yards. A. Minka for Chapman, Horner for Jacobs. Muhlenberg substitutions went in thick and fast. Selzer for Gordon. A pass, Rupp to Chapel, gained 5 yards. Pokorney for Thompson, Locket for Beal on the F. & M. team. F. & M. punted, but Muhlenberg fumbled, Fisher recovering for F. & M. Martin for Borell. Muhlenberg recovered the ball a minute later on an F. & M. fumble on the 50-yard line.

Here Muhlenberg opened an offensive that swept through the F. & M. line for three first downs in a row. Kimble, Borell and Martin alternating in running the ball. Just when Muhlenberg had the ball on the 5-yard line and about to score another touchdown the whistle blew, ending the game.

### Muhlenberg

A. Minka  
Thompson  
Chapman  
Gordon  
Jacobs  
Spotts  
Smith  
Weber  
Pascal  
Kimble  
F. Borell

L.E.  
L.T.  
L.G.  
C.  
R.G.  
R.T.  
R.E.  
Q.B.  
L.H.  
R.H.  
F.B.

F. & M.  
Lees  
Sorchinsky  
Whalen  
Fisher  
Beale  
Lewis  
McCune  
Rupp  
Derstein  
Chapel  
Lewis

### Score by periods:

Muhlenberg ..... 0 0 0 12—12  
F. & M. .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—A. Minka, F. Borell. Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—A. P. Shalet, Georgetown. Head Linesman—C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes. Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Hopkins for Weber, N. Borell for Pascal, Weber for Hopkins, Selzer for Gordon, Horner for Jacobs, Pokorney for Thompson, Martin for F. Borell; F. & M.: Locket for Beale.

## 61 MEN ARE TAKEN INTO FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Sigma Lambda Pi—Michael Blackstone, Alfred Kramer, Charles Glickman, Martine Levine, Harry Battlin, Milton Weiner, Peter Friedman and Harry Lipson all members of the class of '31, and Sam Lowy, a member of the class of '29.

Two other clubs, which are on the campus and as yet are not members of Pan-Hellenic, due to the short time of their existence the Philos and the Alpha Sigma Rho, held smokers and dances for the new men during the past week and are now observing a period of silence. When these two organizations have pledged their men then the promiscuous rushing on the campus will in a short time die down until another year has passed.

## EXCHANGES

Greenville, S. C.—(IP)—Dr. Orlin Atto Fletcher, noted philosopher, for 17 years head of the department at Farnham university, has retired from active work to spend his time revising textbooks he has written.

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—Tragedy stalked into the dormitories at the University of Kansas when Edward Naylor, a junior in the university, was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of his roommate, Byron Sarbis, a senior.

Naylor had been planning a hunting trip and placed the loaded revolver on the table in his room. When Sarbis, who is captain of the university cross country team, came into the room he picked up the gun which was discharged, the bullet entering Naylor's head. Sarbis was exonerated of responsibility in the shooting.

Emory University, Ga.—(IP)—To provide the students with a good hair-cut and a loan fund is the double purpose of a newly purchased barber shop on the campus of Emory University.

G. H. Mew, treasurer of the University purchased the shop, and promised the best hair-cut in town. Then, when the shop has been brought to a paying position, the proceeds therefrom will be placed in trust as a fund from which needy students may borrow for college expenses.

The shop is showing university loyalty, also, by using only hair tonic which manufactured by an alumnus of the school.

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—George Washington university here claims to have the youngest college student in the country in Erik K. Reed, just turned thirteen years of age.

Young Reed, who claims has the advantage of other college students in not being rushed for frat nor flirted with by the co-eds, is majoring in Botany, and is taking a heavy schedule which includes freshman English, German, French, political science and mathematics. He intends eventually to become an industrial chemist.



# Chesterfield smokers don't change with the tides!

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!



FOR THE BEST OF  
GOOD REASONS  
BETTER TASTE!

## CHUBBY



## She Beats The Dutch



## By Frank Reilly





# FROSH DEFEAT F. & M. IN CLOSE BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

pass into the air. Lanky Ulrich grabbed it and ran for a big gain. Gerner, a fast tackler, brought down Tillau on a kickoff in professional fashion. Batalin, a halfback did some good work plunging the line and gained many a yard.

Muhlenberg Frosh	F. & M. Frosh
Weiner L.E.	Johnson
Barnett L.T.	Weibush
C. Gernard L.G.	Pontz
Caputi C.	Mabos
Miles R.G.	Harris
G. Gernard R.T.	Tritt
Ulrich R.E.	Figlear
Weber Q.B.	Osterman
Batalin L.H.	Creamer
Witwer R.H.	Tillau
Erdman F.B.	Helmuth
Muhlenberg Frosh	6 0 0 0-0
F. & M. Frosh	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Witwer. Points after touchdown, none. Referee—Detling.

# PICTURES TAKEN FOR 1929 CIARLA

(Continued from Page One)

The work on the individual portraits of the Faculty and the Junior class has been completed and the class as a whole is satisfied with the work of the White Studio.

The photographic editor is looking for scenes about the campus and any student who has a copy of any good campus scene or a scene of any college activity in his album should see the editor.

# WHAT IS IT?

GRADUATES dearly cherish?  
SENIORS never part with?  
JUNIORS have filled full?  
SOPHOMORES should have?  
FRESHMEN cannot start too soon?

THE NATIONAL  
MEMORY & FELLOWSHIP BOOK  
Sold by J. Adam Manbeck

# ALUMNI NOTES

'26. Cera'd G. Neely is assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, of Philadelphia, of which Rev. Ross Stover is the pastor.

'27. Russell W. Gilbert is instructor in German in Lehigh University.

'27. Paul W. Kapp is a student in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

'27. David B. Kaufman is a post-graduate student in Latin in the University of Pennsylvania.

'21. Arthur H. Freitag is teacher and assistant coach of athletics in Allentown Preparatory School.



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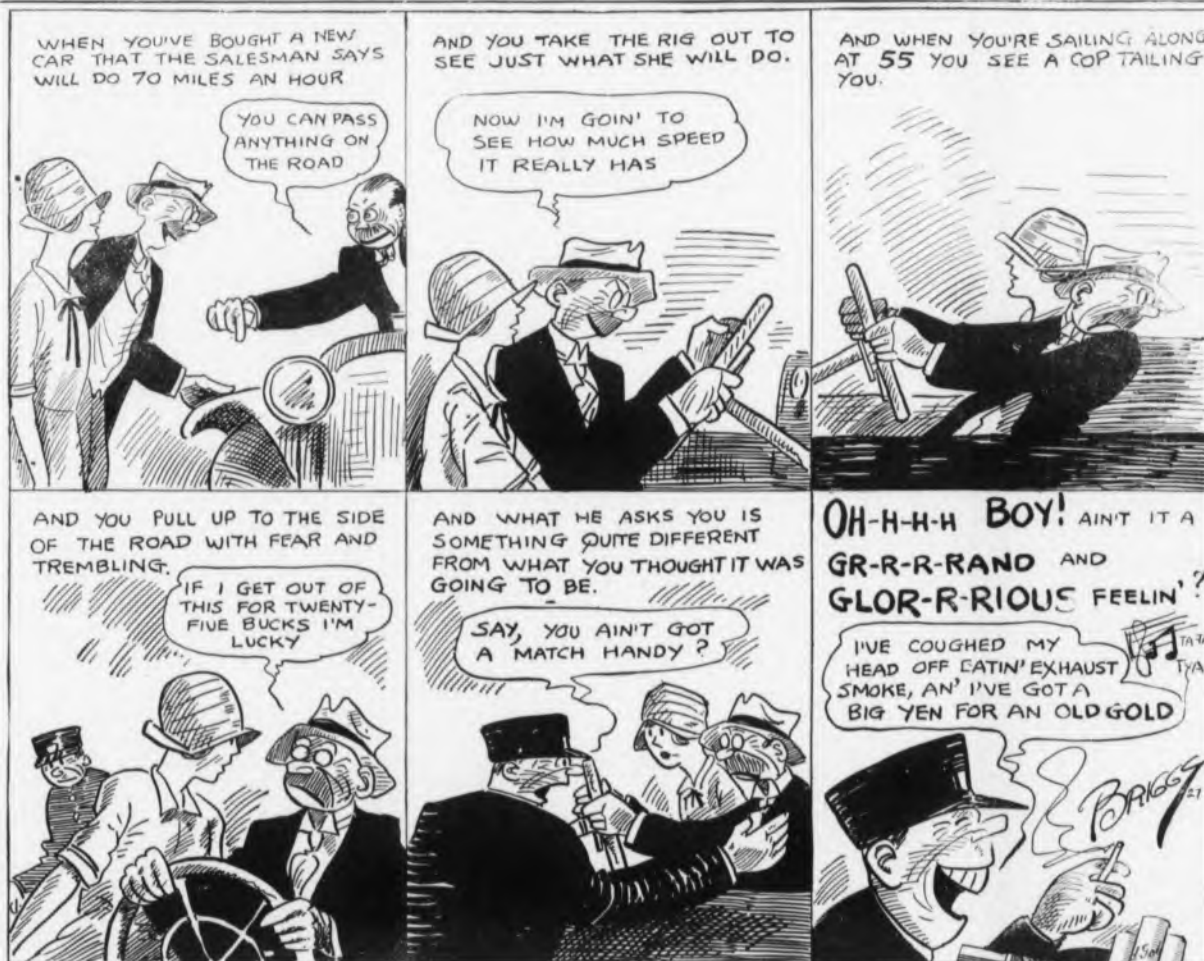
Bearly  
Camels Hair  
Coat  
\$165



Bearly  
Camels Hair  
Coat  
\$165

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By BRIGGS



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NEAREST TO MUHLENBERG

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Groceries, Ice Cream, Candy,  
Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus****E. Rise Seltzer**

Such popularity must be deserved! As a student, athlete and good fellow "Bromo" commands respect and friendship. Handicapped by his brother's scholarly reputation at "Berg", and time sacrificed upon the gridiron "Seltz" has come through with flying colors.

Four years acquaintance convinces us that Lebanon may well be proud of her native son. Rise came to us direct from Lebanon High, a quiet self-possessed young lad. Now we find him as a member of the football team, a popular man on the campus and a friend in need.

This comely youth has gained the distinction of Vice President of the "M" Club, and it is whispered that he is President of another "M" Club which is supervised by Prof. Mealey.

"Bromo" also represented us on the A. A. Board.

His carnivorous appetite would thrill a small boy, but his mighty stature creates the economic need for that last added increment of marginal utility. Between meals he devotes his efforts promoting bigger and better freshmen.

In all seriousness "Bromo" is to be congratulated upon his success on the gridiron and his superb manifestation of the "Varsity" limp, but soon the history of the knee brace will be a thing of the past.

Religiously a confirmed Lutheran, an elephant in politics and a bear with the ladies we feel sure that "Bromo" will become a successful teacher, and an asset to any community.

First Delta Theta: Well, my old man doesn't have to work with his hands anymore.

Second ditto: No; howzat?  
First again: Nope, the boss gave him his pick and shovel yesterday.**Think This Over**

The Muhlenberg catalogue yearly refers to the gymnasium to the effect: "The gymnasium is yet to be." Students have read this, have matriculated and are graduated, yet there is no sign of the gym. Muhlenberg is still in its swaddling clothes if we may refer to the scaffolding around the library.

**STUDENT PROTEST**

Muckraking has long been out of vogue in the national magazines, but it is gaining ground in the college papers. Already this year the Harvard Crimson has given the university appointments office a good sock in the nose. The Cornell Sun has been virtuously indignant about the campus bootleggers, even urging that their exit be hastened by a "trail of well-aimed shot"—not, we surmise, shots of hooch. And the Daily News of New York University renews its favorite crusade against expansion. There are thirty-two thousand students there this year, and the place is suffering from growing pains. "The buildings are filled to bursting, the libraries inadequate and overtaxed, the athletic field is almost obsolete and abandoned." The objection seems well taken.

It is good to see in the colleges this growth of vigorous journalism and of the courage to challenge the eternal rightness of Authority. JUDGE stands on the side, not only of journalism, but of student protest. Free speech and a free press ought to flourish in colleges if anywhere. As often as not, Authority is right and Youth is wrong. But we cling to our text, "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Judge.

The inquiring Freshman wants to know if Eve ate the apple between meals or prepared it for dessert.

**Peaks at Campus People**

"Good things come in small packages; so does poison." However, "the horse that rides the Prince of Wales" or "the man that bites the dog" is the small package that contains both a good thing and poison. This thing is good for Muhlenberg and poison for opposing Freshman football teams. A little black-soaked, dinky, wearer-of-green with the most innocent smile and the most mischievous twinkle in both eyes is the package. He likes his collar open in warm weather, and chew—not the "rag" but Red Man (or whatever brand it is). We have actually heard someone ask where that big lump (in the cheek) was taking the little boy. We certainly hope his guardian angel keeps him from swallowing it when he sleeps, for he must have it then, surely he couldn't be six or eight (ten on Sunday) hours without his bit of chew. It's all right, fellows, he is a good Muhlenberg man.

**KNICKERS FOR FLAPPERS,  
HISTORY REPEATING SELF**

"If you wear pants, you are effeminate." This was the startling statement that came from Dr. Robert C. Horn, professor of Greek at Muhlenberg college, during a lecture yesterday morning to a class composed mostly of students studying for the ministry.

According to Dr. Horn, the women of ancient times wore the pants in the family, therefore the reversion of the modern flapper to knickers is a matter of history repeating itself.

As to what the Greeks and Romans did wear is still a matter of conjecture among the students and offers to be a good topic of debate between Muhlenberg and the sister college across the valley.

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

ALL OUT FOR  
THE URSINUS  
GAME

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 2, 1927

No. 6

## MUHLENBERG CONQUERS LEHIGH 13-3

### BIG VICTORY PARADE AND BONFIRE STAGED

Hundreds Of Townfolks On The Campus To See The Third Annual Celebration

Perhaps the great outstanding red letter day in the entire year at Muhlenberg is the wonderful celebration on th Monday after the Lehigh game. By a peculiar coincidence this always happens to be just about the time of the Hallowe'en celebration, and the whole town joins with the college in the celebration. To have a Hallowe'en parade downtown without Muhlenberg in line would be a downright failure.

This day is always hailed by the good merchants downtown because it gives them an excellent chance to get rid of all their old dirt and rubbish without paying to have it hauled away. All day long big trucks run up and down Chew street bringing their loads of boxes, papers, and everything under the sun to the field along side of the Alpha Tau Omega home. It's surely a peculiar sight to see one of those big trucks piled up as high as possible with boxes and fellows sitting way up on the very top, yelling at the top of their voices, and acting as though they were at the top of the world.

Then on the field another scene of great activity. As soon as the truck unloads its burden the junk is carried down to the center of activity. Here there are erected first about four or five great big poles and then on the inside of these the actual work is begun. Slowly but surely the great pile assumes shape. This is not the work of an hour or two, but requires the whole day. Nor is it the work of the freshmen only, but requires the co-operation of every one in the student body.

Then very important, too, is the dummy. Oh yes there must be a dummy in our great celebration. For what would a celebration of a victory be without a dummy of Lehigh. There he stands in all of his glory at the very highest place in the pile, gazing treacherously at the campus of his enemy. In his hand he clutches the brown and white pennant so dear

(Continued on Page Five)

### STUDENT BODY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

### Two Hundred Dollars Are Donated To The "M" Club for the Recreation Hall

The student body meeting was held Thursday morning immediately after general assembly. The meeting was called to order by president Stoudt and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The treasurer reported a balance of more than eight hundred dollars in the treasury.

A motion was put on the floor that the managers of the major sports be given symbols for the sports which they represent.

A motion was made and passed that the sum of two hundred dollars be donated to the "M" Club and M. C. A. for use for Recreation Hall. A motion was made and defeated to pay for the uniforms of the band. After many heated arguments it was decided that the sum of two hundred dollars, which was half the entire sum, would be donated if the college authorities would agree to forward the other half.

The meeting was adjourned after the nomination and election of the secretary of the Christian Association. Stanley Printz was elected.

### OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES

Ursinus .....Lost, 7-0  
Dickinson .....Won, 25-0  
Western Maryland ...Won, 41-0

### GERMAN CLUB JOINS FEDERAL ASSOCIATION

German Students in Colleges Throughout This Country Amalgamate

The German Club, organized by Dr. Barba made its first appearance on the campus five years ago. It is to be noted that Muhlenberg was one of the first colleges to reinstate the study of the German language which had received such a severe blow during the great war in France some ten years ago.

The organization, from its infancy, was well supported by an enthusiastic student body and has continued during the five years of its growth to produce a beneficial influence on those interested in its activities. Membership is limited to seventy-five students and although the ranks of the organization has been depleted by the June graduation, the Juniors will add new strength to the club and likewise those Sophomores who rate A or B in their German class work.

At their meeting Monday night the body decided to enter the National Federation of German clubs. This is an attempt on the part of German students in the colleges and universities throughout the United States to amalgamate and intensify their activities by cooperative effort. The Federation, meeting at Harvard last December, decided to establish and maintain a Central bureau to serve as a clearing house and distributing center for facilitating the work of the individual clubs in their interchange of lectures, suggestions, books, plays and other activities of similar nature.

The Federation while still in its growing stage will confine its work to colleges and universities, although in the near future there is reason to believe that the high schools will be offered the privilege of membership.

Our own unit here on the campus believes that the Federation will be a great step in advancing its original purpose of interesting men in the value and use of the German tongue and so compliments itself that it is making giant strides toward its goal.

### PLANS OF ORATORICAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

### First Part Of The Contest Will Be Held Before Thanksgiving Vacation

Dr. J. D. M. Brown announced the plans for the preliminary oratorical contests for this year. Sometime before the Thanksgiving vacation there will be the first part of the contest. Anyone in the junior or senior classes will be eligible to enter this contest and compete for the next. Five or six men will be chosen as winners in this preliminary contest and they will speak at another contest to be held sometime before the Christmas Holidays. The winner in this contest will have the honor of representing Muhlenberg in the intercollegiate oratorical contest.

The intercollegiate contest is to be held here in Allentown this year, Muhlenberg acting host to the representative from the various other colleges. Great preparations are being planned for this event.

Under the very able direction of Dr. Brown, Muhlenberg has failed to place but once in the past seventeen years in this contest. During that time we have won seven first places, five second, and four third places.

### Brown and White is Defeated For Third Consecutive Season

Borell, Thompson and Chapman Star in Spectacular Game of Season

The Cardinal and Grey's had a romp last Saturday afternoon by decisively outplaying and outwitting Lehigh U's Brown and White bears on Taylor field by the glorious score of 13-3. Lehigh had courage but they were completely smothered by the forward, lateral, and triple pass attack that the Allentown collegians put forth.

These neighboring colleges with fine traditions and keen rivalries met on Taylor field to battle in one of the most spectacular games of the year. For the first two periods two more evenly matched elevens could scarcely be found. But the third and fourth periods showed the Cardinal's supremacy. Lehigh threatened several times, but Muhlenberg's line held firmly.

One, Nicholas Borell, outplayed, outwitted, outran, and outpunted the best player that Lehigh could put forth against that smooth machine from Allentown. Nick scored every point, intercepting a pass on the thirty yard line to run for a touchdown in the third period, then twisting and zigzagging fifteen yards through the entire Lehigh line in the fourth quarter for the second. He also kicked the extra point that made the thirteenth score. After Davidowitz tried for the second field goal in the third period, which was blocked by the fighting face of Thompson, Nick ran fifty-five yards and recovered the ball. He was constantly knocking down forwards and blocking plays. Nick also played a great defense game as often when the slippery Davidowitz had snaked through several Cardinal

linesman, Nick downed him. His punting ability was displayed beautifully as in the third quarter he averaged 65 yards to each punt. He made the longest punt of the day in that quarter when he booted the pigskin for 80 yards. Some punt.

But although Nick Borell did play a great game his teammates stuck and fought gallantly. Chapman, the Cardinal left guard, played his greatest game of the year. He broke through the Lehigh line often and threw them for losses frequently. During the third quarter when the Brown and Whites were five yards from the scoring line Bill broke through and threw Raleigh for a five yard loss. Now they were trying a field goal from the twenty yard line, which would have tied the score, but Thompson broke through and blocked it with his face. Thus Thompson, who had played a great game through and through saved a lot of worry for Muhlenberg fans. Joe Evans paved the way for the second touchdown when he intercepted a forward on the thirty yard line. Joe played a good game to the end and helped to complete many forwards. Smith, a hardy end, didn't slow up a bit and did some valuable work on the defensive.

As in the previous year, punting featured. Twenty-six were made during the game, through which Muhlenberg gained a lot of ground. Raleigh did the kicking for Lehigh but the yardage didn't compare with that of Borell.

(Continued on Page Three)

### CARDINAL ORCHESTRA HOLDS FIRST MEETING

### Director Twining is Working on A Program for the Season's Concerts

Following closely on the heels of the Glee Club the other section of the Musical Clubs of Muhlenberg College met for the first time on last Thursday night. This aggregation is known to most everyone as the Cardinals and is the only school orchestra. Last season the Cardinals with practically new men in the positions made a good showing.

This year the majority of the men in the orchestra are men who have already taken part in the concerts and the task of rounding it into shape will not be quite so burdensome to the leader. With this knowledge in mind the director, Twining has procured several numbers which are in the light classical vein and he has attempted to eliminate some of the jazz element from the numbers. A good example of this is the selection from the modern musical play, "My Maryland." Those having seen the play and heard the songs will agree that the number, which contains all the musical scores featured in the course of the play, is distinctly out of the modern type music.

Several other numbers have been selected for the orchestra to work on, but as yet no definite program has been decided on by the director.

The orchestra, which will represent the school in the various towns is composed of the following men:

Director-Violin, Twining; Violin, Alexy; Piano, Hoffman; Banjo, Keenly; Drums, Moyer; Tuba, Henninger; 1st Trumpet, Rinesmith; 2nd Trumpet, Lauck; 1st Saxophone, Lowery; 2nd Saxophone, Drury; 3rd Saxophone, Henry; Trombone, Farren.

### VARSITY "M" CLUB HOLDS MEETING

### Nick Borell Is Appointed To Look for Emblems for the Organization

Following a custom that originated in an aforementioned wood age, the Varsity "M" Club held its first business meeting after a table d'hote dinner at the College Commons. Mr. Borell, the elder, was appointed after a little persuasion to look after the matter of emblems of the honored organization. Reports read concerning the opening of the new recreation hall received the garve approbation of the mighty heroes who concern themselves with Muhlenberg's athletic prowess.

The demoniac Hero Horner, the speed fury Pascal, and the invincible Mr. Coldron were awarded priceless gifts, namely two neckties and a pair of socks, simply for drawing lucky numbers. It is rumored that two well known Allentown gamblers fainted when they heard that the above trio were considering a round of roulette at their place of business.

Several wearers of the coveted "M" were discussed for possible membership in the organization and if reports are favorable they will soon be invited to join the ranks of the Exclusives. Be it known to everyone, including freshmen, that only recognized athletes of the above mentioned heroic mold can swell the personnel of the club and be entitled to all the rights and privileges which are a part of this famous gathering.

Discussion ran rampant over the matter of wearing the "M" on the campus. It is probable that wearing the letter will be restricted to the "M" Club only in the very near future. Hence the athletes at this school will not only be athletes but social lions of the first water.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Muhlenberg, 33; Albright, 7.  
Oct. 1—Muhlenberg, 7; Lafayette, 38.  
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 17; Gettysburg, 20.  
Oct. 15—Muhlenberg, 6; Lebanon V'y, 19.  
Oct. 22—Muhlenberg, 12; F. and M., 0.  
Oct. 29—Muhlenberg, 13; Lehigh, 3.  
Nov. 5—Ursinus at home.  
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.  
Nov. 21—W. Maryland at home.

### FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Muhlenberg, 13; Gettysburg, 7.  
Oct. 15—Muhlenberg, 13; Lehigh, 19.  
Oct. 22—Muhlenberg, 6; F. and M., 0.  
Oct. 29—Muhlenberg, 12; Lafayette, 14.  
Nov. 12—Dickinson at home.

### SKY PILOTS CONQUER MOTLY PAGAN HORDES

### Pagans Are Helpless Against Heavy Charges of Ministers in Annual Game

The forces of righteousness in all their glory and power rose up to smite resoundingly the raging heathen in the annual Pagan-Minister football game held Wednesday on Muhlenberg field. The Ministers at the end of the revival held the balance of power by a score 6-0.

Never in all the history of Pagan-Minister games has so wonderful an assortment of old clothes been seen as was displayed during this game. The two groups seemed to vie with one another by wearing the most tattered or the scariest football costumes possible. Gym suits, bathing suits, knickers, old trousers, and sweat shirts seemed to be the popular garments of the day. But this did not hinder the Ministers. With a vim and a dash against which the tattered Pagans were helpless, the raggedy Minister team outplayed their opponents throughout the game.

The Ministers kicked off in the first quarter and after a great deal of wasted energy and expended effort the two teams decided to change goals and go into conference formation. The Ministers went into synodical session and after prayer led by "Dutch" Loy they girded their loins anew to tame the heathen host. Their prayer was answered for after very good work by Rugio and Al Billy, the Billy boy carried the ball around right end and over the goal line for a touchdown.

The second half was filled with the subdued rumblings of the Pagans as they endeavored to throw off the yoke of the righteous. Twice they came down the field to the Ministers' goal line. Twice were they turned back. They fumbled, they threw passes which were intercepted, they did everything except score until "Doc" Wright blew the final whistle leaving a subdued band of heathens to gnash their teeth in vain.

(Continued on Page Three)

### FOOTBALL WARRIORS READY FOR URSINUS

### Game Will Be the First One Between the Two Colleges For Many Years

Ursinus, a new member of the Conference will stand a strong eleven on Saturday against the powerful Benfer aggregation. This meeting will be the first of its kind for many years. The Red and Black have a strong eleven and have proved to be a stumbling block for some of their opponents this year. Lehigh beat Ursinus 6-0, winning only on a fumble, so the coming game should be a worthy one to witness, especially after the Cardinal and Gray's showing against the Lehigh eleven.

With a few exceptions the men are in tip top shape, all coming out of the Lehigh game none the worse.

A very good attendance is certain for the few remaining games. The Muhlenberg Team is one of the great drawing teams in this section of the country.

### BERG FROSH LOSE TO LAFAYETTE 14-12

### Yearling Warriors Make Good Showing Against Much Heavier Team

In a fast game played last Saturday morning before the big Lehigh game Muhlenberg Frosh honorably went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Lafayette team. Muhlenberg, although outweighed by the Maroon line led the score until the final quarter 12-0. When the final whistle blew Lafayette was ahead 14-12, winning the two extra points when a pass from Tony Caputi went wide of Witwer and he was caught back of the goal line for a safety.

Muhlenberg was handicapped by injuries. Erdman, who starred against Gettysburg, was on the bench the greater part of the game as well as Gerber, the staunch fullback. Weber, quarterback and Weimer, a fast end, were in the game but were weak because of injured legs.

Ulrich kicked off to Lafayette to begin the game and Lafayette was stopped on the 30-yard line. After failing to gain much ground Lafayette fumbled. Miles recovered for Muhlenberg on the 35-yard line and Batalin carried it into Lafayette's territory for a first down. Witwer ran around left end and carried it to the 2-yard line. On the next play he carried it over, scoring six points.

Muhlenberg's men looked like midges beside of the Lafayette first year men but when it came to holding they did their share. Of course Lafayette could gain ground but nothing spectacular happened.

In the second period when Lafayette was going strong for a touchdown, young Henry Ulrich fooled them. He broke through the Maroon line and intercepted a lateral pass. With the ball tightly in his arm he lost those chasing him and ran 70 yards for the second touchdown. A pretty play.

Batalin, a hard-playing half, did some terrific driving which netted Muhlenberg a good gains. He looks

(Continued on Page Four)

### FROSH MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN TRYOUTS

### C. Elwood Huegel Retains First Place in Cross Country Sport

The showing of the Freshmen in the cross-country tryouts on Wednesday over Berg's four and one-half mile course was the big upset of the day and the surprise package handed out to Coach Slater.

Cross-country track is the only major sport for which Freshmen are eligible and the frosh took advantage of this by taking four of the six places on the team.

First place was taken by the old standby, Captain Huegel, who finishes out his track career at Berg in the spring. Huegel took the lead from the very beginning and led throughout the race. Butz, '31, was the second man to finish his lap on the Berg track. Schaeffer, '31, the former Allentown High cross-country star, pushed Butz, his former high school teammate to take third place. Williams, '31, a former A. P. S. star, uncorked a print which gave him fourth place. Fifth place was earned by Deily, '31, a former star from Bethlehem High. Schmehl, the old reliable, also running his last year for Berg, placed sixth and earned the chance to go to Ursinus on Saturday. Kudor, Englert, McNabb and Malatack finished in the order named.

Captain Huegel, Butz, Schaeffer, Williams, Deily, and Schmehl were selected to go to Ursinus on Saturday to compete in the conference cross-

(Continued on Page Four)



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Editor, this issue, CARLTON L. HECKMAN

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## Forced Spirit

Another great and glorious victory for our Alma Mater! Another great parade and blazing bonfire. Memories of these events will linger long in our lives. The upper classmen will remember the great celebration of two years ago. It had been the first time that we defeated Lehigh for about four or five years. Everyone joined everyone joined heartily in the preparation for the celebration. There was real, live spirit there. Upper classmen as well as sophomores and freshmen labored all day long to build the great pile for the bonfire. And what a bonfire it was. Who can ever forget it?

And now this year—another great victory, another wonderful celebration, another blazing bonfire—but, what about the spirit? THE SPIRIT WAS FORCED! The penalty for not showing up to help prepare the bonfire—TWO CHAPEL CUTS. A very effective weapon. Imagine such a penalty for not helping to build a bonfire. What's wrong that the authorities must force spirit upon us?

How often we are told what a wonderful spirit the freshmen have and what poor spirit the upperclassmen show at the various college events. It is quite natural for the yearlings to have spirit. Why? Because it is forced on them. They must obey or pay a fine. And perhaps therein lies the chief difficulty. Perhaps if the upper classmen lose their spirit it is because it was forced on them when they were freshmen. Perhaps if we were to permit the freshmen to cultivate a real, true, honest-to-goodness spirit, they would not lose it when they put away the dink.

Forced spirit! Let's have less of it. Let's have genuine and honest spirit. Freshmen, Sophomores, and upper classmen—everybody. Let's show the authorities that they need not use the effective weapon of Chapel cuts any longer.

## Pedagogical Penpoints

Next to the ministry, the teaching profession calls most of Muhlenberg's graduates. If we were to consider, as we should, the extension school we would realize better, Muhlenberg's place in the public school work.

Of all the problems discussed concerning teachers, in training or in the field, one important one is neglected. This is overlooked primarily because of the cowardice on the part of the teachers in training and of the teachers themselves. This problem is the political, social, and religious status of the teacher.

Right here in the valley surrounding our college, there have been several upheavals in the school districts within the last few years.

In Bethlehem the head of the district got the ax for social reasons. Many of the finest people of the city favored the victim. Yet he had to go. Dr. Finnegan who had done for Pennsylvania as much in a few years as his predecessors accomplished in twice the time, had to go.

Within the shadow of the college a public school teacher was accused of immorality because he said that there was no Santa Claus and babies did not come in doctor's satchels.

Easton right now is in an upheaval because principals were changed. The president of the board lost the nomination for a municipal office because of it.

In Wilson the supervising principal says that it would be suicidal for a Roman Catholic to teach in that town.

In the same town, the same principal forced a teacher out because he was a Jew.

At West Chester two of the most cultured professors were squeezed out.

Now all the above is not a beautiful prospect for John Doe who is preparing to teach Latin next year, and all of his life. Nor is it very hopeful for Hellen May who expects to teach till, at least, she can be Mrs. John Doe.

It exists, however, it exists as surely as examinations come, and since it exists, what are we going to do about it? It's hard on the teachers and our children.

Naturally jealousy and politics are at the bottom of all the trouble. This tends to drive out all ambitious teachers. This tends to ruin the future for many decent, cultured teachers.

We hope that the above does not scare away embryonic pedagogues from teaching, to other professions. It is the greatest job under the sun with due respect to the cloth.

If you have backbone, be a teacher.

—Mosescu.

## Culture and the College

Everybody agrees that the average freshman at college knows it all. Take my humble self, when I arrived I knew that I was going to find cultured gentlemen in the dormitories, I knew that I would have to struggle to be on an intellectual par with the very essence of erudition, the College Man. Yea verily, and how,

Gray said something when he spurted, "Where ignorance is bliss".

One must admit however, that the faculty is on the job. Immediately when our term started we were assigned outside work to stimulate an interest in constructive research. I can't help but find the work interesting when I must dig it out on my own hook. Then too, the classroom is agreed to be a place where some sixty minutes are put into concentrated worthwhile instructive effort. I find one teacher after another 'hitting the line hard' without wasting any time on preliminary, mediocrity or final wind throwing. Finally the equipment of the college, whether for cultural, moral or physical training ranks very high to the man that cares to take advantage of it.

Turning our attention to the students we find a queer mixture of types, not the standardization to which the newspapers devote so much space. The great majority are conscientious workers to the best of their ability, however, the exceptions are enough in evidence to warrant remarks. I have seen the college flask and have seen it used though not as much as the college magazines lead us to suspect. I don't think a college man could get a real drunk on because he doesn't have enough money to buy the necessary amount of liquor.

—Gilmour.



There's no use beating around the bush and dogging facts. This student body is yellow. Spirit! If there was any around you laugh at it. Nerve! You're all there when it comes to having nerve. You want a day vacation from school when the team wins from Lehigh but you don't care to sacrifice any time with the sweet mama to come out and yell at the smoker. Result, no smoker for the first time in years. Whose fault? Yours of course for who makes up the smokers. You are not doing the school any good if you show up only for classes and refuse to support the various activities. Wake up, shake the factory soot and dust of the field from your eyes and learn that you are in a college.

This is the last issue of the Weekly before the big debate with the Englishmen and the last time to tell you that it is your duty to come out and support the team. With your help it will be a highly successful affair. Without your help it will be something like the Lehigh Smoker.

The next thing we'll wake up and find ourselves paying the professors from the student body money. It is high time we distinguish between those things which the college and the student body should buy. The tennis courts are part of the college equipment yet every year we donate money for their upkeep. That flag we bought is another of the things which the college authorities should buy. And the band, well, they had a lot of nerve to spend a great deal of money without first consulting the one who must pay. The band is an advertisement for the college and the students form it. They are doing their share. Let the college do theirs.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

A good game and we deserved to win.

The Brown and White put up a good fight but they weren't good enough. That's all.

Apparently Nick wasn't satisfied with defeating Lehigh twice in succession. He beat them again. All he did was make the thirteen points, tear off some nice long runs, outpoint his opponents and remind them that we had a secondary defense.

If Lehigh had a few more Davidowitzs the score might have been different. But then again if we had a few more Nicks the score would have been different.

This fellow Davidowitz must use Three-in-One on his hips. They sure were lubricated. Ask some Muhlenberg players. They know.

Judging by the way Lehigh played on Saturday, Bucknell will not have such an easy time. They have to bring something along besides lunch-baskets, or the picnic will be off.

Our ends looked better than ever. Thank Heavens that's one thing we'll have next year.

It looked blue for a while and that was the time during which Nick was lying on his back.

And Chapman well he was Chapman at his best and that's saying a lot. And now we may as well sing

the Doxology for he will be with us next year.

And as usual we have those rumors about a stadium, but don't let that keep you awake. We hear lots of things.

And we'll close with a fervent prayer for a victory over the Bethlehemites next year and a good bonfire this Monday.

## SUGGESTS WAY TO SETTLE TIES IN GRID GAMES

Coach "Bill" McAvoy Would Have Teams To Kick For Extra Point

Would Take But Five Minutes

(Editor's Note.—The following article was written by William J. McAvoy, coach of football and basketball at the University of Vermont, and long coach at the University of Delaware. In this article Mr. McAvoy seeks to find a solution of the unsatisfactory tie game which occurs with such frequency. His idea is novel and is bound to provoke much discussion among football fans.)

By WILLIAM J. McAVOY

The try for point after a touchdown has always been a thrilling moment in football and many victories have depended on the ability of one player to place or drop kick accurately.

Quite a few students of the game claim it is not a true test of team play. However, some means should be provided to eliminate as far as possible tie scores. The following method is suggested:

Discontinue the present method of try for point after touchdown, but if, after a regularly played game, a tie score should exist, make the try-for-point on the following conditions:

Have both teams use the same men that were playing at the time game ended enter into a dual drop or placement kicking contest for team point.

Have the linemen, namely, tackles, guards and centers, all become centers, or snapperbacks, so to speak. The ends, halfbacks and fullbacks become placement or drop kickers and the quarters-backs become holders of the ball, when the kickers inform them they desire to try for placements.

Each team would have five tries for goals.

A different set of centers and kickers would participate in each try for goal.

The team scoring the greatest number of goals to be awarded a team point.

In order not to permit over two seconds, the present average accepted time in the try for point, the ball would be kicked from any point at least five yards in distance from the goal line, in front of the goal posts, designated by the visiting captain. The centers or snapperbacks would stand on the goal line. The team elected to go on the defense would line up on the end line as a restraining line. At the moment the ball is snapped back (in accordance with the existing rules) they would be permitted to rush the kicker unobstructed and make an attempt to block the kick, but not interfere bodily with the kicker.

Teams would alternate offensively and defensively. Twenty-two men would participate in the try for the team point, and I am sure the result would have a great tendency to overcome the present undesirable outcome of so many tie games.

For many years the one-man foul shooter, after fouls in basketball, was a very desirable feature to many teams and spectators until the present method was adopted of having the

man fouled try for the point or points from the foul line.

The present method of shooting fouls in basketball was finally adopted from the suggestions offered by the writer at a basketball banquet in Philadelphia at the Hotel Walton in 1915.

The time required for the team play for the try-for-point after a tie game would not be over five minutes, the same time now required for an extra period in basketball in the event of a tie game.

## FACULTY NOTES

Dr. John A. W. Haas preached the first sermon in a series of Services in connection with the dedication of the new Church School of St. John's Lutheran Church on south Fifth Street. The subject of his sermon was "The Growth of the New Man."

On Thursday, October 27, Professor Bowman attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Slatton State Company, of which he is secretary.

Last June Professor Corbiere received his degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. A thesis prepared by him in connection with this work will be published in book form about the first of November.



The cry of "meat! meat!" and the crash of paddles gently teaching collegiate traditions to freshmen is a sound still often heard on American college campuses, the columns of Kansas exchanges show.

Central College, Fayette, Mo., leads the list for unusual fresh regulations. An entire afternoon is designated "Worm Day." To quote the Central Collegian, the college paper, in speaking of the antics of the "yearlings":

"Dance Fashion was in a queer mood. Trousers were worn inside out and backwards. Shirts and ties faced north when the 'model' walked south. 'Worm cosmetics' were shoe polish and mercurchrome. . . . There were speeches, solos, and hog calling contests."

The climax to the "bill" was an act in which all "Worms" were required to throw their shoes into one pile and dive in to sort out their own property as quickly as possible. Bitter pills were awarded the losers in each act of the afternoon. Only the men were required to participate although in previous years co-eds have taken part as "wormisses."

The student council at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has ruled that both men and women students must wear regulation green caps and a class uniform of blue jeans sewed with green thread. Upperclassmen are to be allowed to cut in on freshmen at all school dances and penalties will fall on the green-horn who is reluctant to give up his partner. Eleven students were brought before a recent session of the senior court. Two women who had violated the sacred laws were required to dust off the faculty's chapel seats and the nine men were given swats.

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., requires both men and women freshmen to wear green caps and to paste on the bill a piece of adhesive tape bearing his or her last name. The "Ruf-Nex" society of upperclassmen enforces the rule.

Over 2500 volumes of old theological writings in German and Latin, dating from 1567 to 1880, were presented to the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, last week by the Board of Managers of Haverford College.

## Parchment Volume of 1657

Many parchment-bound volumes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are included in those given to the Seminary. One such book, of enormous size, illuminated with cherubims and pictures of the Apostles, was written entirely in Latin and said on the title page, "Third Volume of All the Works of the Reverend Father, the Man of God, D. M. L. Containing what Occurred from the Year 24 to the Year 38. Made at Jena in the Year 1567." D. M. L. is probably Martin Luther.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### EIGHTY COUPLES AT A. T. O. VICTORY DANCE

Following the defeat of Lehigh the brothers and friends of Alpha Tau Omega celebrated with a "Victory Dance" at the chapter house. About eighty couples danced to the tunes of the Vagabonds, a new orchestra well worthy of all praise given to it. A. T. O.'s came to Allentown from Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Colgate, Lehigh, U. of P., along with a delegation from the Phi Gamma Delta house at Lafayette to help Alpha Iota make merry.

In accordance with the season the Hallowe'en spirit prevailed at the dance. Cornstalks were placed tastefully around the fireplaces. The alcove was converted into a rendezvous where more than one couple found time to talk things over between dances. Little time had passed before the guests found the "old cider barrel" hidden in a bower of cornstalks and leaves. A moon shed its rays of soft light on the keg leading the dancing couples to the hole in the wall where they could quench their thirst with aqua juice of apples aged in wood. Owls, witches and black cats peeped here and there from behind doors and through the constalks. Indirect lights shed a soft orange light on the couples, lending a ghostly air to the party. The programs were finished in black and orange. A black cat was imprinted on the cover with the words "Alpha Tau Omega Victory Dance." At twelve o'clock the revelers had to leave reluctantly and go back home. But before adjourning, the guests decided to migrate to the Lehigh house parties where they made merry with their gridiron foes of the afternoon.

The chaperones for the evening were "Tut" and Mrs. Fasig, "Ig" and Mrs. Ramer and "Bill" and Mrs. Mosser.

### DRUIDS ENTERTAIN ALUMNI BROTHERS

With the third consecutive victory over Lehigh a thing of history, many of the alumni of the Druid Club, who witnessed the first victory while they were Seniors at Berg, returned from Bethlehem and assembled at the house in an informal get-together. Members of the active chapter were present and a pleasant evening was passed with conversation and haas-in-pfeffer as the chief concerns of those present. Refreshments were served and with these came the decision that more of these social gatherings of the active chapter and the alumni should be held.

### DELTA THETA HOUSE SCENE OF FESTIVITY

On Saturday night was another gala occasion in College Heights at the Delta Theta fraternity house. The event was a Hallowe'en Dance in fitting celebration of the team's glorious showing and ultimate victory over our traditional rival, Lehigh.

The house was beautifully decorated with the orange and black and jack o' lanterns of Hallowe'en, and corn shocks and colorful leaves in all their autumnal beauty. A big keg of ing element of the very seasonable sweet cider on tap was the culminating scene.

There were over a hundred couples, and some uncoupled including many alumni, active members, pledges, and visitors, all of whom swayed, rocked, danced, or schools to the music rendered by Sam Lowy and his music producers.

The revelry began shortly after 9:00 o'clock, with just a few couples in the running, but when the 2nd or 3rd dance was completed, one did not have to be a poor dancer to have his toes tread on. The dancing was hot and heavy, until the rest-giving intermission put new life into everybody and prepared them for the finale.

During the intermission a light lunch of fruit, sandwiches, and cider was served by the refreshment committee, Frank Spotts, Albert "Tuffy" Gilmour, and Edgar Dickert. This was no small item in preserving the high spirits of the evening, for it was this much-needed nourishment that saved many from being "dampened" by sheer physical exhaustion resulting from the rapid pace set by the leaders, "Beanie" Borell and "Reds" Weidemoyer and Hopkins.

After intermission the revelry continued with dancing, until 1:00 A. M. when Lowy and his gang called a halt to the music.



## SPINAL COLUMN

## Atlas

I'm the first in the column and therefore don't have to be a funny bone to find my place.

## Axis

C. Boyer, '29 (Teaching Sunday School class): Where do good little girls go when they die?

Bright Little Thing: "To Heaven."  
Boyer: And where do the bad girls go?

Miss Precocious: "To the depot to see the traveling men come in."

## 1st Cervical

A bit of Latin as a big grain man sees it.

Possum  
Potes  
Potest  
Possums  
Post Toasties  
Shredded Wheat

## 2nd Cervical

They were discussing a certain Prof. in one of the rooms in West Berks.

"Well," summed up the chairman of the session, "I'll tell you this about him. He might have the gripe and get over it, he might have influenza and recover, he might have malaria and pull through; but if he ever had lock-jaw, by gad! He'd bust."

## 3rd Cervical

Dr. Corbiere: Parlez vous Francais?

Stout: Pardon? Doctor.

Dr. Corbiere: Parlez vous Francais?

Stout: Will you please repeat the question?

Dr. Corbiere, (exasperated): Do you speak French?

Stout: Oh, sure—sure!

## 4th Cervical

Speidel, (At the Lehigh game where the boys have been pelting him with peanuts, etc.): "Hey, there! Don't you know there are ladies present? What the hell's the matter with you?"

## 1st Thoracic

It All Comes Out in the Wash  
Schlier: "Oh, Mrs. Barns, you've made a mistake in my wash this week. You've kept my shirts and have sent me a half dozen old-fashioned handkerchiefs instead."

Mrs. Barns: "Lor, bless yer, son, them aint' handkerchiefs; that is yer shirt."

## 2nd Thoracic

Gardner, '28: "Did you mail those two letters I gave you, Jim?"

Lanshe, '30: "Yes, but I noticed you had a two cent stamp on the letter to England and a five cent stamp on the local one."

Gardner: "Ye gods, what a blunder!"

Lanshe: "But I fixed it all right, Ted. I just changed the addresses."

## 3rd Thoracic

With most freshmen it is not so much a question of being home sick, as it is a question of being here sick.

## 1st Lumbar

"Quick," shouted Doc Wright, "tell me quickly, without a moment's hesitation, how many wings has a fly?"

"For the luvva Mike," answered the subject of the mental test, "Is that all you've got to worry about?"

## 2nd Lumbar

Heinly, '28: Your honor I was not intoxicated.

Prof. Fritch: But Richards says you were trying to climb the monument.

Heinly: I was, professor. A couple of cerise crocodiles had been following me around all day and I don't mind telling you they were getting on my nerves.

## 3rd Lumbar

Mary had a little goat,

It was a dangerous thing,  
For every time she turned her back—  
Bing!—Bing!—Bing!

## 4th Lumbar

"Hunks" Stout, (at Kappa Phi Kappa meeting): "While we are sitting here let's see how we stand on running expenses."

## 5th Lumbar

"Is this the Fire Department," yelled Dr. Brandes excitedly over the phone.

"Yes, what do you want?"

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS

## Dr. Brown and Mr. Stephenson Will Coach The Plays This Year

When it was discovered that it was impossible to present the comedy, "Cradle Snatchers", because of the unwillingness of the publishers to allow this play to be produced by amateurs, the Muhlenberg Dramatic Club turned its attention to scanning the lists of plays and selecting those which looked most promising. These selected ones will be matched against one another and the best one will be selected for presentation in January.

The reviewing of plays is left in the hands of committees who will make their report at the next meeting. The plays that were suggested were "Revizer" by Nicholas Gogol, "The Mistress of the Inn" by Carlo Goldani, and "Mrs. Dane's Defense" by Arthur Jones.

The coaching this year will be done by Dr. J. D. M. Brown and Professor Stephen G. Simpson. With such excellent men as coaches it is sure that with the proper material they will put on excellent productions.

The club is planning for a very successful year, and arrangements have been made to present at least three plays this year. These plays will be presented at the following times: one in January, one in April, followed by the commencement play in June.

The tryouts for the club show the following men selected for the club: Carl Donecker, Allentown; Tryon Bauer, Bethlehem; Luther Lausch, Denver; and Guy Zimmerman, Allentown.

## "PASS IT ON"

Things are not always quite the same for ev'ry man about,

On some the sun has never really shone,  
So if you've had a slice of luck and have a bit to spare,

Just pass it on, old fellow, pass it on!

If you have an extra quarter that you can do without,

Although it may be nice to gaze upon,  
It would look so much nicer in the hand of some poor chap,

So pass it on, old fellow, pass it on!

Then if you know a little joke that someone's told to you,

And down the street you meet some mother's son,

Who is feeling sad and lonely, don't think of what to say,

But pass it on, old fellow, pass it on!

Just keep your eyes well open to brighten up the lives

Of those whose burdens seem to weigh a ton;

A cheery word, a handshake, may be worth their weight in gold,

So pass them on, old fellow, pass them on.

—London Ideas.

"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I must turn in the call at once."

## 6th Lumbar

Prof. Simpson: Most of my ancestors were Anglo-Saxons.

Green, '30: "Half of my ancestors were men."

## Brevity

Dear little cartilage: "Clothes, I'm going to town; if you want to come along, just hang on."

## Sacrum

Donecker: Muhlenberg grads who have married have had an average of a little less than two and a half children.

Miss Cedar Crest: Well, isn't that strange? Married women who graduated from our college have averaged almost three. What do you suppose that proves?

Donecker: Oh, nothing much, except that women have more children than men.

## Cartilage

Come forth said the Queen; but the king came fifth, thereby avoiding Pyrrhea.

## Coccyx

I'm the funniest bone of all that's why I'm at the end of the column.

## Muhlenberg Team Will Meet Famous British Debate Team

## Stover, Spedel and Rhoda Will Represent Our Alma Mater Against Britishers

Everything is set for the great debate. An extensive advertising campaign has been carried on during the past several weeks and sponsor tickets have been selling very rapidly. Altogether 250 people are expected to sponsor the affair. Manager Gardner is quite confident that there will be an attendance of at least 1000 people to hear the debate.

The speakers for Muhlenberg will be (1) Louis Stover, (2) Harold Speidel, and (3) John S. Rhoda. All of these men have had very good experience in debating and Berg can count on them to give the British debaters some real opposition.

The debaters from the British Isles will be Frank Ingle Darvel, of the University of Reading, Wales; Andrew Haddon, of University of Edinburgh; and John Ramage, of the University of London.

A recent article in the "Times Magazine" gave an account of the debate that the British Team is having with Harvard University. The same question will be debated here as at Harvard. The question is, "Resolved that the only effective attitude toward war is an uncompromising pacifism."

The time allowed to the speakers will most likely be as follows: ten minutes for the first speaker, 15 for the second, and 20 for the third. The audience will vote.

The debate will be held in the auditorium to the high school on Wednesday evening, November 9, at 8 P. M. Sponsor tickets are one dollar and general admission will be twenty-five cents.

## SCIENCE CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE PROGRAMS

## Prominent Speakers Will Lecture On Various Subjects During Year

With the general movement of scholastic clubs for reorganization the Science club has planned an extensive year for its members. The club plans to hold meetings biweekly on Monday evening in Sophronia hall.

Membership to the organization will be elective in the future, election depending on the rating of the prospect in science studies. Members of the Science club can be distinguished on the campus by a gold key bearing the symbol of a retort.

A program committee is going ahead with plans to have authoritative scientists lecture here at Muhlenberg on scientific phenomena occurring throughout the world. Several of these talks will be given to the student body at large, although the majority will be closed because of the technical character of the subject material.

Last year members of the club had opportunity to hear some outstanding speakers, among whom were Dr. I. M. Wright, Dr. H. D. Bailey, Dr. George Brandes and Professor John V. Shankweiler of the faculty. The chief forester of Pennsylvania and the city bacteriologist also addressed the club. The club is justly proud of the position which it now occupies on the campus and intends to make giant strides forward this year, to produce an interest in science that will be of benefit not only to the club members but to the entire student body.

Officers of the club are George Smith, president; Theodore Grahm, vice president, and James Kahler, secretary-treasurer.

## MUHLENBERG STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

One of the most unique and interesting of intercollegiate conferences was brought to a close to-day at Swarthmore, Pa. The conference, called to order on the 4th, was held for the purpose of helping students who had been engaged in the industrial field of activity get a better understanding of industrial conditions in the world to-day. Only those students who had, at one time or another been employed in industrial work were admitted to the sessions. Several Muhlenberg men attended the interesting discussions on the question of the relations between capital and labor.

## DR. HAAS IS SPEAKER AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

## Students Are Urged To Read Good Books And Use Good Language

In the absence of Dr. Rajah Manikam, who was scheduled to speak to the students at the general assembly on Thursday, October 27, Dr. Haas gave an informal talk on "Problems of Character." Dr. Manikam, an east Indian, whose brother is attending Muhlenberg this year, will address the students in the near future on a topic concerning India.

In his talk, Dr. Haas emphasized the value of reading good books and urged the students to spend more time reading the proper books. The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin was suggested as a most worthy and valuable book to read.

Dr. Haas stated that our characters need plenty of revision and that it was well to practice introspection of ourselves at times to determine whether our characters are really progressing. We should ask ourselves quite frequently whether we are showing the proper attitude toward our fellow students and others. We should ask ourselves whether we are mean and inconsiderate in our dealings with our fellows. It is impossible to work yourself out as a total man until you work yourself out in detail.

In closing his talk Dr. Haas urged the men to guard themselves against uncontrolled habits. In particular he denounced loose speech and slang, stating that good speech was a great virtue, but slang a vice.

## A FEW RULES FOR FAILURE

1. Don't be thorough in your work. "Good Enough" is a fine slogan to hang up and remember.

2. Don't sit on anything too long. Something else may be easier.

3. Remember nothing matters except what you do during working hours. How you spend your leisure is nobody's business but your own.

4. Always let others make your decisions for you. It is no use to develop your capacity for making decisions because your present work does not demand it. It simply does not pay.

5. Always put off until tomorrow what you do not feel like doing today. You will feel more like doing it then.

6. Demand immediate results. Don't go into anything that requires a little time of waiting and working before results can be seen.

7. Avoid all regular habits of self-improvement. They are artificial. The mind will take care of itself.

8. Be proud. Never do anything beneath your dignity. Don't take advice or stand correction from anyone. If you can't work worthy of your efforts, don't do anything at all.

9. Don't bother to be punctual in going to classes or in anything at all. If you can't get there on time, don't worry. It's all right.

10. In such matters as appearance, manners, courtesy, an dthe social side of life, let them slide. They are not very important anyway.

## Ten Ways to Tell a Frosh

His dumb look.

His wild running around.

The gentle way in which he sits.

His dumb look.

His load of books under his arm.

His dumb look.

The amount of college stuff he buys.

His dumb look.

The boasting of "that old high."

His dumb look.

Out of gas.

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## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS AT URSINUS FOR MEET

## Muhlenberg Runners Face Stiff Opposition in Track Meet

Six men and Coach Slater left Saturday morning October 29, for Collegeville where they will represent Muhlenberg College in the Intercollegiate Cross Country met. Running against them will be Ursinus, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson men.

There is no doubt about the fact that Coach Slater's hopefuls will have a tough assignment since they are handicapped by a late start in training, but still the race will be far from a walk away for any college and Capt. Huegel and his mates feel confident that they will at least put up stiff opposition, if not beat out the other teams.

The eliminations, held Wednesday, October 26, decided what men should represent Muhlenberg, the first five runners to cover the stiff course laid out by Coach Slater being selected to run in the big meet. They are: Huegel, (Captain), Butz, Schaeffer, Williams, and Deilly. It is interesting to note that four of the five are Freshmen, so that 'Berg should be well represented on the track for the next few years.

Incidentally, cross-country running is the only sport in which Freshmen may compete and receive varsity letters.

## BROWN AND WHITE IS DEFEATED FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME

(Continued from Page One)

"Beanie" Borell shone when it came to gaining yards through the line. Beanie was good for several yards every time he carried the oval. He has a strong drive. Early in the second quarter he was injured but stayed in the game. It was the first time this year that this stocky line plunger was injured.

This is the fourth time in the history of the rivalry of the two colleges that Muhlenberg has come out of the contest victorious and the third consecutive for the Cardinals to win. Perhaps this years victory wasn't so crushing as last year's when we beat them 32-6, but—a more spectacular game would be beyond the dreams of Muhlenberg followers.

Benfer's machine didn't get off very well during the first half, but the third and fourth quarters were played with the ferocity of eleven tigers. Nothing could stop them.

Davidowitz was the individual star of the Brown and White. He will be remembered by Muhlenberg followers for a long time because of the manner in which he gained ground for Lehigh. In fact he was dangerous and slippery. At one time it took eight Cardinal representatives to stop him. He alone made the three points for Lehigh, but his work alone was not enough to win for them.

Lehigh did most of her gaining on a strong forward pass attack, clipping off twenty to thirty yards frequently through them.

## First Period

Davidowitz kicked off. On a lateral, Evans made two yards. N. Borell hit the line for no gain. N. Borell punted to Lehigh's 15-yard line.

Raleigh hit off left tackle for two yards. Raleigh punted to F. Borell on Muhlenberg's 20 yard line. Dickert hit Lehigh's left side for no gain. Lehigh stopped another line play and Borell punted to Davidowitz. The latter tackled, fumbled. Borell hit the right side for less than a yard gain. Both sides were offside on the play. Jack Levitz intercepted a forward pass and brought back to Lehigh's 44 yard line. Davidowitz stopped at end without a gain. A forward pass, Raleigh to Davidowitz grounded. Raleigh punted to F. Borell on the latter's own 14-yard line. Borell broke away for a thirty-yard run and was brought down by Davidowitz on his own 46-yard line. Dickert carried the ball out of bounds. Dickert slipped and was pinned for no gain. A long pass grounded. On fourth down and nine yards to go, Borell punted. Lehigh was offside on the play and penalized five yards. Borell punted and Davidowitz came back twenty-four yards to his own 29-yard line. Raleigh broke through the line for three yards. A pass, Davidowitz to Wilson was good for 20 yards and advanced the ball to Lehigh's 49-yard line. Raleigh lost a yard on a line play. On a lateral

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

## CROSS SLANDER

Newcastle, Ind., (By New Student Service)—Just as newspaper men have long been watching for a man who would bite a dog, so, perhaps, have observers of American universities watched for the day when some college would resent the suggestion that it demands high standard scholarship. Both propositions have had in them possibility but not probability. In one case, possibility has materialized. A United Press sports writer sent out a dispatch concerning athletics at DePauw University, declaring prospects in football very poor, and with little chance of improvement, because entrance examinations demand that prospective students be "near-geniuses." This particular statement he credited to W. L. Hughes, head coach.

It is possible that some university might have been pleased with this characterization of its high standard. At least it might have exploited the statement as a fine bit of advertising. But The DePauw, perhaps convinced that a good football team is a better advertisement than high scholarship, rose nobly to answer the gross libel on the University. While almost conceding that there is no reason why good athletes should not be good scholars, this paper goes on to deny vehemently the charge that entrants need be anywhere near genius. In a later editorial, Coach Hughes was quoted as denying the statements attributed to him, while The DePauw, half-heartedly holding to its earlier belief that only the undesirable athlete is now eliminated, concluded that its own standards are not too high, but those of other conference teams are too low. This, says the paper, creates a crisis. The crisis being that the other schools keep on their benches all sorts of athletes, while DePauw rejects the dumb ones. Som



## BROWN AND WHITE IS DEFEATED FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME

(Continued from Page Three)

pass, Raleigh to Davidowitz, Lehigh made a yard; Davidowitz on a pass, Raleigh to Davidowitz, the latter snaked his way through the Muhlenberg team to Muhlenberg's 15-yard line. The play was good for a 35-yard gain.

F. Borell was injured on the play but remained in the game. Nick Borell made the tackle that stopped Davidowitz from going across. Davidowitz tried to penetrate the line on an off tackle play but was stopped without a gain. Raleigh hit the four-yard line. Lehigh was penalized five yards for off side on the play. Davidowitz hit the line and made up the distance. On the third down Lehigh had five yards to go. A pass grounded. Davidowitz attempted a placement from the 25-yard line. His effort went true, the ball traveling 35 yards for Lehigh's first score.

Davidowitz kicked off. Borell brought the ball back to his own 22-yard line. A lateral pass, Dickert to Smith, gained a yard. T. Burke substituted for Wilson. Borell punted. Davidowitz came back 12 yards to midfield. Raleigh hit the line for one yard. The period ended with Lehigh in possession on Muhlenberg's 48-yard line.

### Second Period

A long pass just grazed J. Levitz's fingers with an open field ahead and grounded. Davidowitz came around end on a lateral pass and made eight yards. He was tackled by N. Borell. Lehigh needed but one yard but Raleigh kicked and Brennan touched the ball down on Muhlenberg's 3-yard line. F. Borell carried and lost a yard. N. Borell punted to Lehigh's 45-yard line. Davidowitz received and came back five yards to midfield. Raleigh was thrown by Smith for a one yard loss. A. Lehr was hurt on the play, but stayed in the game.

A long forward, Raleigh to Davidowitz, was good for 20 yards with Lehigh on Muhlenberg's 37 yard line. Davidowitz hit the line for two yards. Chapman broke through the line and threw Raleigh for a 5-yard loss. Raleigh punted to F. Borell who was brought down in his tracks on his own 10-yard line. N. Borell came around end for a 6-yard gain. N. Borell was hurt on the play and so was A. Lehr. It was the second time in the game that Lehr was injured but he recovered and remained in the game. N. Borell stayed in the game. F. Borell hit for four yards and a first down on his own 20-yard line. Weber hit the line for no gain. Borell punted over the goal line. Davidowitz picked up the ball and started to run and brought it out to the 5-yard line. Davidowitz hit the line for a one yard gain. Raleigh punted to F. Borell who was stopped in his tracks on Lehigh's 34-yard line. F. Borell hit the center of the line for no gain. Kirkpatrick substituted for Blackmar. Borell got away on an end run when he could find no receiver for his pass and made seven yards. A pass grounded. A pass, Weber to Dickert, gave Muhlenberg a first down on Lehigh's 12-yard line. F. Borell hit the line for no gain. Muhlenberg lost the ball on a long pass over the goal line for touchback and the ball came out to the twenty-yard line and was Lehigh's. Raleigh vaulted the line for three yards. A pass, Davidowitz to Raleigh, was good for 12 yards and the ball was on Lehigh's 32-yard line. A forward pass grounded. Moore for B. Levitz. Raleigh behind screened interference came around Muhlenberg's left end for 4 yards. Raleigh was punted to F. Borell who was stopped in his tracks on Muhlenberg's 32-yard line. A long pass, Borell to Evans, was good for 30 yards, and the ball was on Lehigh's 44-yard line. F. Borell hit the line for 2 yards.

A long forward was grounded. On an attempted forward Burke broke through and threw N. Borell for a loss of 20 yards and the ball was on Muhlenberg's 42-yard line. Borell punted to the 20-yard line and Davidowitz came back to the 24-yard mark for a fourteen yard gain. A long pass, Raleigh to Burke, was good for 15 yards and Lehigh had the ball on their own 40-yard line. Raleigh hit the line for one yard gain. Holtz went in for Simes. Another pass, Raleigh to T. Burke, was good for 18 yards and Lehigh had the ball on Muhlenberg's 40-yard line as the half ended.

### Second Half

Davidowitz kicked off, and Borell

carried back five yards to his own 33-yard line. An attempted double pass failed to gain. F. Borell hit the line for four yards. N. Borell punted out of bounds on Lehigh's 45-yard line. Chapman got through the line and threw Raleigh for a five-yard loss. A forward pass, Davidowitz to J. Levitz, was good for six yards. Raleigh punted to Muhlenberg's 28-yard line, where Kirkpatrick touched the ball down. N. Borell hit the line for no gain. A forward pass, Weber to N. Borell, lost two yards. N. Borell punted, Smith touched the ball down on Lehigh's 27-yard line. A Lehigh pass was grounded, Wilson receiving, was injured on the play. He stayed in the game. Raleigh went around right end for two yards. Blackmar was forced to retire because of an injury and Kirkpatrick took his place. Raleigh punted and F. Borell was thrown in his tracks on Muhlenberg's 44-yard line. N. Borell vaulted the line for three yards. F. Borell hit off tackle for two more yards. F. Borell came through for two more yards. On fourth down Muhlenberg had three yards to go. N. Borell punted to Davidowitz, who was stopped on his own 17-yard line. A long pass grounded. Levitz throwing the pass. Raleigh punted to Muhlenberg's 48-yard line. On the exchange of punts Muhlenberg was gaining ground. Borell got away on an end run for 27 yards and the ball was on Lehigh's 23-yard line. F. Borell carried the ball out of bounds without a gain. N. Borell on a line plunge was held without a gain. A pass, Weber to Evans, was completed and placed the ball on Lehigh's 15-yard mark. N. Borell hit the line but was stopped without a gain and it was Lehigh's ball on downs. N. Borell intercepted a forward pass and dashed 30 yards for a touchdown. Attempt to score the point on a forward pass was grounded.

Davidowitz kicked off and Borell ran the ball back to his own 34-yard line. Weber was held without a gain. Borell punted and eight Muhlenberg men hit Davidowitz before he was downed on his own 24-yard line. Chapman broke through the line and stopped Raleigh for a loss. Borell batted down a long pass. Raleigh punted to his own 48-yard line. Brennan was hurt on the play and replaced by Burke. On a double pass N. Borell to F. Borell, no gain as the quarter ended.

### Fourth Period

On a triple pass, Borell made two yards. On the play Muhlenberg was penalized 15 yards. On a forward pass, F. Borell fumbled when tackled but Muhlenberg recovered. Muhlenberg had still five yards to go for a first down and tried a pass which was intercepted by B. Levitz. Davidowitz sneaked through the line for four yards. A long pass grounded. Another long pass grounded and Lehigh was penalized five yards. Raleigh punted to Lehigh's eight-yard line, where it was touched down by Burke. Muhlenberg fumbled and it was Lehigh's ball on Muhlenberg's 10-yard line. Raleigh hit the line for three yards. Raleigh hit the opposite of the line for three yards. Lehigh had five yards to go for a touchdown. Raleigh carried for a loss. Davidowitz dropped back for a placement from the 20-yard line. The kick was blocked and F. Borell dropped on the ball on Lehigh's 45-yard line. F. Borell on a double pass hit center of line for four yards. F. Borell stopped with a yard gain. Dickert made two yards. Borell punted. Davidowitz picked up the ball and brought it back to the 15-yard line. Moore for Waldman. A pass into the arms of Raleigh grounded, Davidowitz skirted the end for nine yards, lacking only a foot for a first down. Davidowitz hit the line for two yards and a first down on Muhlenberg's own 27-yard line. A pass, Davidowitz to Burke, was caught out of bounds and was taken back to 27-yard line. A long pass was grounded and Lehigh was penalized five yards. Evans intercepted a forward and was downed on Lehigh's 12-yard line. Borell broke through Lehigh's left of the line and criss-crossed for a touchdown. Borell drop-kicked for the extra point. Mullane for Simes, Olmsted for Wilson. Muhlenberg kicked off, Davidowitz came back to his own 40-yard line. Mullane made 14 yards. Bennett for J. Levitz. Bruning for Miller. N. Borell intercepted a forward pass on his own 35-yard line. F. Borell fumbled but recovered. Muhlenberg was penalized 15 yards. Dickert hit the line for no gain. F. Borell stopped without a gain. N. Borell punted to Mullane, who came back five yards to his own

40-yard line. The game ended as Lehigh cut loose a long forward which was grounded.

Lehigh	Muhlenberg
Wilson	L.E. Evans
W. Miller	L.T. Thompson
B. Levitz	L.G. Chapman
A. Lehr	C. Gordon
Waldman	R.G. Jacobs
Blackmar	R.T. Spotts
Brennan	R.E. Smith
Davidowitz	Q.B. Weber
J. Levitz	L.H. Dickert
Raleigh	R.H. N. Borell
Simes	F.B. F. Borell

Touchdowns—N. Borell, 2. Field goal—Davidowitz (placement). Point after touchdown—N. Borell (drop kick). Substitutions for Lehigh—Burke for Wilson, Kirkpatrick for Blackmar, Moore for B. Levitz, Olmsted for Brennan, Holtz for Simes, Brennan for Burke, Wilson for Olmsted, Simes for Holtz, B. Levitz for Moore, Blackmar for Kirkpatrick, Kirkpatrick for Blackmar, Burke for Brennan, Moore for Waldman, Mullane for Simes, Bruning for Miller. Officials: Referee—H. Merritt, Yale. Umpire—W. Cornell, Penn. Head linesman—Buy Wheeler, Haverford. Field judge—Howard Cann, N. Y. U. Time of periods—15 minutes.

### BERG FROSH LOSE TO LAFAYETTE 14-12

(Continued from Page One)

good as a line plunger. Charles Gerner, right guard, is a hard tackler and threw the Maroon backs for losses several times. When he hit them they went down quickly. Ulrich besides pulling his long run also blocked Ambler's try for point after the first touchdown. Witwer blocked the second try. Witwer played a great game. His handling of forwards was remarkable. He is playing a very consistent game all season. Erdman, who sat on the bench most of the time, played a strong game when he did get in.

M'berg Frosh	L'ette Frosh
Weiner	L.E. Pivaratti
Burnett	L.T. Felkner
Viano	L.G. Vanderbeck
Caputi	C. Wood

C. Gernard	R.G.	Raymond
Miles	R.T.	Paterson
Ulrich	R.E.	McKean
Weber	Q.	Wodfin
Gerber	L.H.	Tellier
Batalin	R.H.	Thompson
Witwer	F.	Ambler

Muhlenberg Frosh... 12 0 0 0-12  
Lafayette Frosh... 0 6 8 0-14  
Touchdown—Witwer, Ulrich, Ambler, 2. Point after touchdown—None. Referee—Monahan. Linesman—Detling. Umpire—Saylor. Time of periods—10 minutes. Substitutions—Erdman for Gerber; Sandbach for Woodfin; Sullivan for Tellier; Tellier for Sullivan.

### FROSH MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page One)

country meet. These men will run against teams from Ursinus, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Bucknell, and Franklin and Marshall.

The showing of the Freshmen was especially gratifying to Coach Slater. Last years freshman team did not produce any very good distance men and the varsity was also weak in this department. With Huegel and Schmehl graduating this next June, the freshmen will fill a big gap in Coach Slater's track squad next year.

Berg's cross-country course is probably one of the most difficult in the conference. The course begins at Berg, extends to College Heights past the Delta Theta house, to Cedar Bluff, up the back road to Cedar Crest, through Cedar Crest to Chew street and back to Muhlenberg field where one lap around the track completes the course.

Boyer: "I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."  
Stauffer: "You can't. That's bigamy."

Motorcycle Cop: "Here, you, pull over."  
Schaertel: "Whats' the matter?"  
M. C.: "You were doing fifty."  
Schaertel: "Will you write that down and sign it so I can show it to my friends?"

Richards: "Afetr I'm dead the world will realize what I've done."  
Boyer: "Don't worry, you'll be out of harm's way then."

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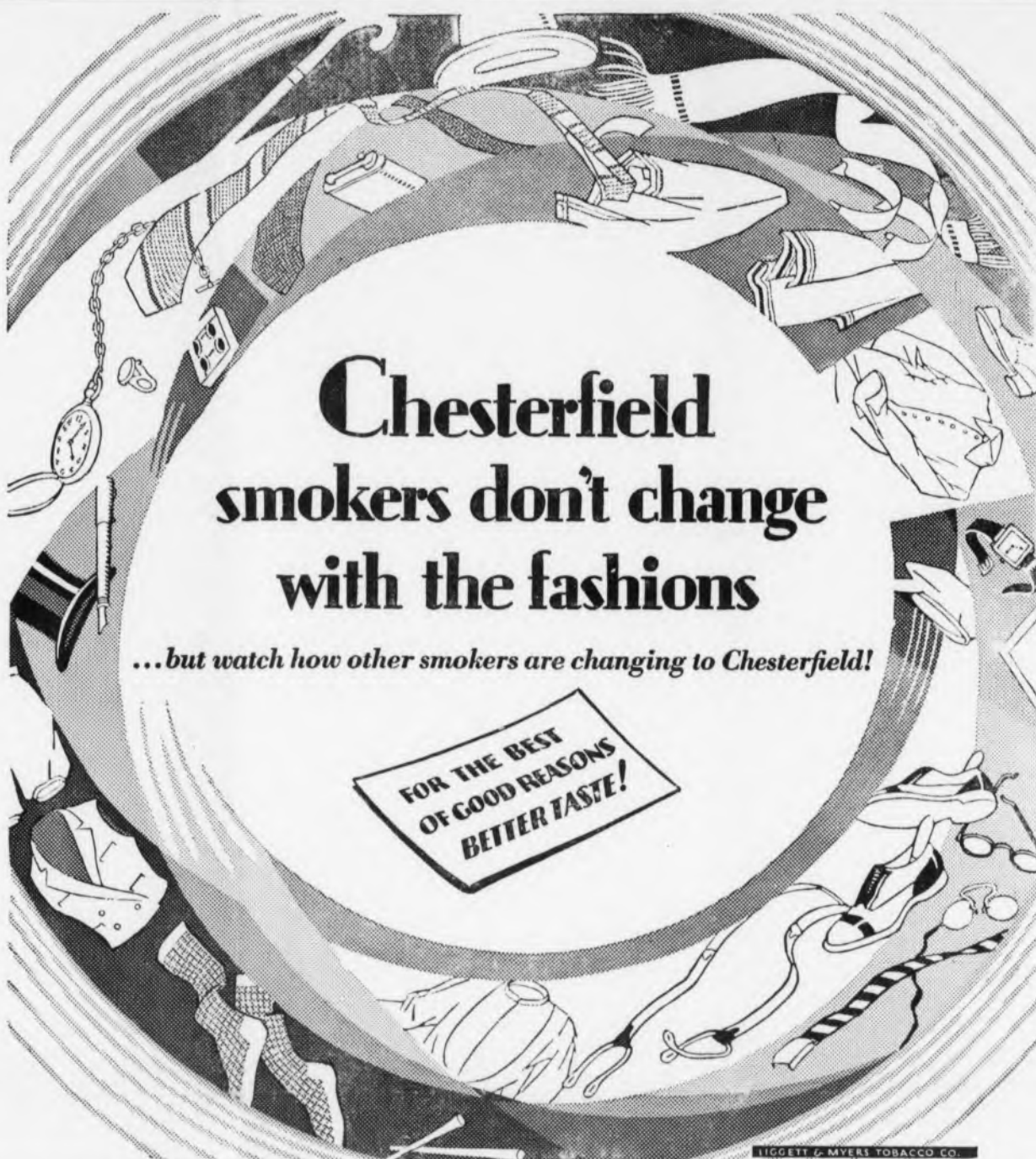
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# BIG VICTORY PARADE AND BONFIRE STAGED

(Continued from Page One)

to his heart as if he would shield it from the dread flames of the fires.

Then after a long, hard day's work of preparation, everything is in readiness. But—ah yes, there is still one very important item that we dare not forget—we must station a guard to watch the great pile and guard it with his life, for if some of our Lehigh brothers could they would set fire to the pile before we were quite ready, which would not be so good.

Now comes the evening. The Big Parade is formed in front of the Dorms. The band is out in all of its glory and would put John Philip Sousa to shame if he would be here. The freshmen put on the best suit of pajamas they have and turn their dinks inside out. Is everything ready now? Oh No! The best is yet to come. The funeral. We must have a funeral for Lehigh. We must have a big truck all decorated, with a coffin inside and poor Lehigh all broken and badly bent resting peacefully now.

At last we are off. Rah for the Big Parade! Too bad we can't stop at Doc. Wright's place and give him a couple of good cheers, but he's moved away. Don't you know? Downtown everybody is out to welcome and to cheer us. They, too, are mighty glad we licked Lehigh, for they don't like Lehigh so well either. We get the glad hand everywhere and a lot of corn down our backs. We do our stuff on Hamilton street and the strike for home, as we go we invite all the people to come out and get hot on the campus. They come along. Hundreds of them, big ones, little ones, all kinds. It's an annual affair now. They'd miss it terribly if we wouldn't have it.

Then the great bonfire! It sure was hot! And it didn't take long to get started either. Oh yez there were a couple of Allentown's best and biggest fire companies out to see that the college boys didn't play with the fire too much. Some blaze. We're sure that the people way over at Emaus saw it and thought the world was coming to an end. Some

of the fellows suggested running up to the Dorms and getting the fire extinguishers from the halls. They were afraid the fire companies would not be able to handle it alone. But student council told them not to do that or they might get a fine.

Well it certainly was "a hot time in the old town tonight." We won't forget that celebration for some time. That will be something to tell the children when you want to tell them about the days when daddy went to college. Aren't you glad you came? Stick around till next year. We'll have another.

"Say nigger, dat am an awful big mouf yo got."  
"An dat slit in you' face ain't no keyhole either."

Miss Kohl: "Isn't it terrible the way we have to work these days?"

Miss Schwartz: "I should say it is. Why I took so many letters yesterday that I finished my prayers last night with 'Very Truly yours.'"



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**Hatters**

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George Lawson

George is one of the most taciturn fellows on the campus. He is a man of few words. You rarely see him standing around talking and telling of the great things that he does. He just goes and does them—that's all. But there is nothing high-hat about him. He always has a cheery "Hello" for everyone he meets on the campus.

In the realm of athletics Lawson excels. Coming from the great metropolis of Norristown, where he was a star athlete in the high school, he has given his best in more than a few branches of sport at Muhlenberg. He is a three letter man, having won distinction in baseball, basketball, and track. In the Pagan-Minister football game last year he gave evidence of his ability as a football player.

George is an A-1 first baseman on the baseball team, forward on the

basketball team, and in track he holds the record for the high jump. Last year he was elected captain of the basketball team, but he gave up that honor in order that the new system of selecting the captains might be employed.

And with it all George is a good student, proving that a man can be a good athlete and a good student at the same time. Since he has moved down to the house he is missed greatly by the fellows of West Berks. They have been obliged to select a new captain of the water corps. George filled that honored and coveted position for quite some time, and no one can possibly say that he did not do his duty.

Lawson is Methodist in his religious faith. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity claims him as a most worthy brother.

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Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

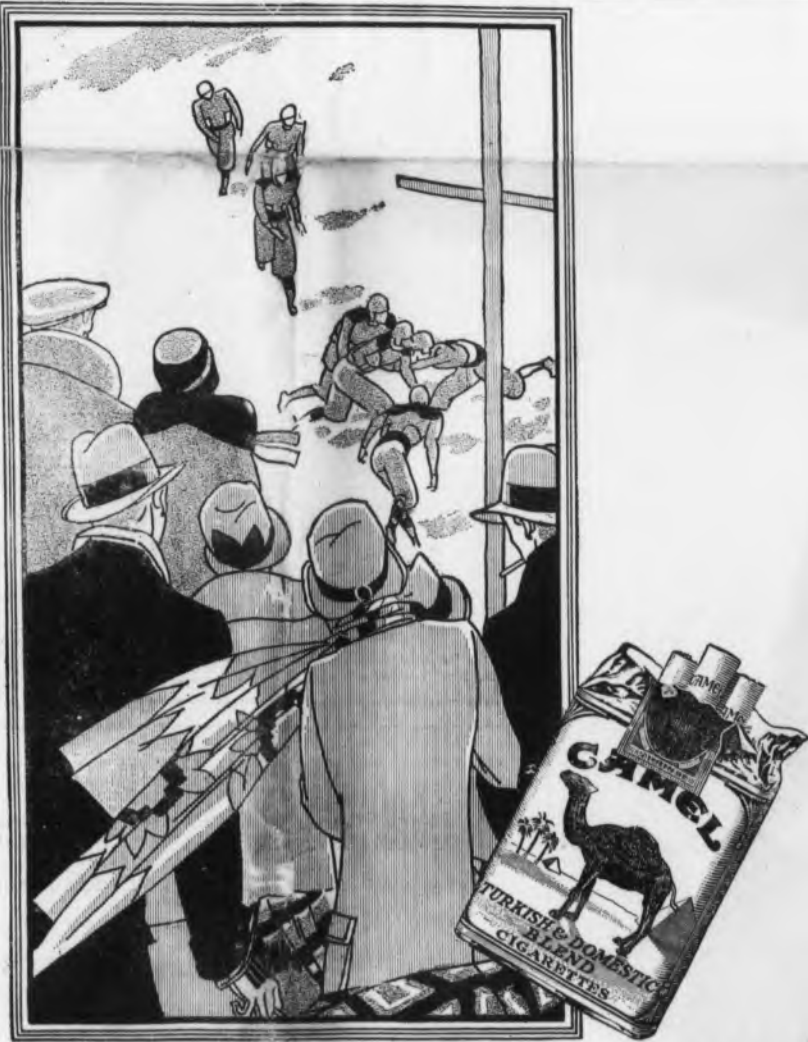
Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

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## PRES. HAAS URGES RE-SERVED JUDGEMENTS

**Prexy Warns Men Against Making Judgments Without Sufficient Study and Experience**

"Reserved Judgments" was the subject of a forceful address given by President J. A. W. Haas before the student body at the general assembly chapel exercises Thursday morning, December 1. The snap judgments and reserved judgments of college men were compared and discussed in detail by Dr. Haas and examples were illustrated from happenings on the local campus.

In his very interesting address Dr. Haas mentioned that there were three possible positions that we can take in life. "The first of these," he said, "is the position of opinion of others. This is the class of ignorant people." He then explained fully why college men should avoid opinions since it is not befitting mere students lacking experience.

"The second of these," he continued, "is the position of sound judgment." He pointed out how this can only be attained by a weighing of the truly fairly from both sides and all angles. Through this only can we come to a definite conclusion and a correct judgment.

He continued that the third position and the position that should be taken by men in college is the intermediate position of reserved judgment. "Take the knowledge, as much as you can get of it on the subject under discussion, weigh and consider it with reserved judgment."

He then pointed out how and why many men come to college with narrow, closed minds. "It is the result," he said, "of high school students being under the influence of one instructor, and studying one textbook." He then said that too many think high school is the basis of life and that is the reason why freshmen come to college with closed minds. He related this to men who believe there is no God, when really they cannot pass judgment because they do not know. "Relation of studies to each other must enter into the consideration and judgment of such serious problems."

(Continued on Page Four)

## DEBATERS PREPARE HEAVY SCHEDULE

**A Tour Of Five Colleges Is Part Of Program Arranged By Gardner And Donecker**

A trip through the southern part of Penna. and the state of Maryland is being contemplated by the debate council as part of its schedule, which this year more than any previous is quite severe but at the same time of exceeding interest.

The team at present is working on the proposition "Resolved that the present system of primary elections for national and state offices should be abandoned". This question is very timely and has been a bone of contention during the past few years. Besides this they will also devote some of their energy in research on the American policy of protecting its investments in foreign countries. This is also of great interest and will be discussed some time during the coming season.

One of the main attractions of this winter activity will be the debate between a team from the University of Montana and Muhlenberg. Later in the year a debate with a girl's team from Hood College will be another bright light. It will be recalled that a similar debate was held during the 1926-27 season and turned out to be an unqualified success.

The tentative dates are as follows: Temple U., March 2; Gettysburg, March 9; Hood, March, 10; Ursinus, March 29; Juniata, February 26; Western Maryland, March 8; Dickinson, March 9; and Hood again in the early part of April.

## MUHLENBERG SENDS DELEGATES TO Y. M. PARLEY AT DICKINSON

**Seven Men Represent School At Conference To Discuss Campus Problems**

A large delegation composed of seven men left Muhlenberg College in the small hours of the Saturday morning and traveled to Dickinson to attend a conference composed of all the leading schools in this section of the country.

It was the first meeting of its kind at which Muhlenberg had such a large representation and was incidentally the first conference of any size attended this year by the school Y. M. While at the conference the fellows had the best sort of a time both intellectually and in regards to entertainment. Not one moment was allowed to slip by unnoticed. Sight seeing tours were conducted by the Chamber of Carlisle and to the fellows these were very delightful. The speeches were of the highest type and delivered by men who are representatives in the field of Christian work. To the discussion groups must go however the lion's share of the value of these conferences and to this one in particular. Contrary to the popular belief that no one gets anywhere in open and public discussion was this parley. Quite a great deal of the time at Dickinson was used up in the discussion groups and it was in these that the men representing Muhlenberg received the real value of the conference. Problems peculiar to the campuses of the many colleges represented were discussed and in most cases solved. The suggestions gathered at the meeting are valuable in that they carried the views not of the men of one school but the men of different schools.

This convention marks the beginning of a busy year for Muhlenberg's M. C. A. It will be followed by many others some not so large and others of a wider scope. The Detroit Conference which will take place during the Christmas holidays will find two men from our school attending.

## FRESHMAN CLASS WILL PRESENT CALENDAR

**Will Contain Views Of The Campus And Pictures Of Athletic Teams**

For the first time since 1925 the students are presenting a school calendar. The calendar this year has been composed by the freshman class. Previously it was managed by the sophomore class, but this year the freshmen held a special meeting and decided to take the responsibility of this work.

The edition of the calendar is now in the hands of the printer, but is expected to appear very soon. It will contain some splendid views of the campus, pictures of athletic teams and of the athletes and selections from Spencer's 'Fairy Queen', appropriate to the months of the year will appear on the pages.

In order to finance the project the freshmen have been assessed two dollars each, for which they will receive two calendars. These may in turn be sold by members of the class at the price of one dollar each. The price to everybody will be one dollar.

D. B. Williams, president of the freshman class is in charge of the publication. The committee in charge of the distribution consists of Frederick Bausch, chairman; Rudolf Mattson, William Minker, Elmer Gaucks, Donald Ramsey, Alfred Gilmour, Luke Mueller, Monroe Newman, Lawrence Guth, Paul Weber, and Charles Rulop.

The revival of this school calendar is hailed with joy by the students and it will prove a real tribute to the freshman class.

Richards: What is the difference between Lindbergh and you?

Schmickel: (After trying to think) I don't know.

Richards: Lindbergh was in the fog only a few hours.

## STUDENT EUROPEAN TRIP IS ANNOUNCED

**Dr. Barba Will Conduct Large Group Through Interesting Places In Old Countries**

Muhlenberg is to have its own "traveling college", if the plans of Dr. Preston A. Barba definitely materialize. Dr. Barba is contemplating a trip throughout Europe for any students who may desire to make it. He intends to make the trip one of intense interest to the students who undertake the voyage.

The round the world cruise of the several hundred students last year will have to take a back seat when Muhlenberg's new, traveling school goes into effect. It is the plan of Dr. Barba who will be at the head of the school, in the course of the trip to connect the historic places in Europe, which the students may be studying about, definitely in the student's mind.

Every year Dr. Barba takes a trip through the Continent and is very well versed in the ways of the people of the different countries. This should be of very good advantage to those who will accompany him.

The trip, which the party will take, is to start at New York about the fifteenth of June. The group will land at Cherbourg. From here the party will travel through France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Holland and England. Some of the most interesting things in the trip are: A trip over the battlefields of France; hikes in the Black forest; viewing sunrise on the Rigi; tramps along the banks of Lake Lucerne; a trip through the country made famous by the character William Tell; a motor trip over the Furka and Grimsel passes; they will go on foot over the Gross Scheideg through the Alpine snow, Heiligenblut the Grosslockner and the Pasterz glacier in the Carinthian Alps. From here they will go across the Unterpfandscharte glacier; Salzberg and the Salt mines of Berchtesgaden. Thence down the Danube to Vienna, Oberamergau, where the passion play is enacted yearly. Through the valley of the Rhine. The next stop will be the island of Arken in the Zuyder Zee.

(Continued on Page Four)

## DISTRICT Y. M. C. A. MEETS ON CAMPUS

**Delegates From Various Colleges Discuss Important Campus Problems**

Delegates from several different colleges in this vicinity met for a conference and regular monthly meeting of the district Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon, November 30, in the recreation hall on the campus. Besides the regular delegates of the Eastern district Y. M. C. A. there were some of the state officers of the organization present.

The main topic for the discussion had to do with the problem of the organization's work among the students on the college campus. The discussion was led by Leroy Kohl, Harrisburg, who is state secretary of the 'Y'. Of foremost importance in the conference was the problem of making the work of the local cabinet practical and of vital force in helping students in their many problems.

The entire Muhlenberg cabinet headed by Rev. Harry Cressman, chaplain, and Donald Miller, president were in attendance at the meeting. The local cabinet discussed the possibility of subscribing for the "Intercollegian" a magazine published by the national Y. M. C. A., which could be placed on the table of the recreation hall and thus reach the entire student body.

After the meeting the delegates from other colleges were entertained at dinner at several of the fraternity houses.

## MUSICAL CLUBS WILL OPEN SEASON IN JANUARY

**First Concert Will Be Given in Fleetwood On January Tenth**

The Musical Clubs are now making the final preparations for the first concert of their season, which will be held on January tenth at Fleetwood, Pa. Only a few weeks remain for the clubs to make the finishing touches to their work.

The Glee Club is now hard at the task of memorizing the selections which they intend to render this year. As far as the music of the numbers is concerned, Professor Marks avers that he is well satisfied with the work of the fellows. At the last rehearsal the pieces were handled in fine style, and to the listeners they gave every bit of the showing that makes a good musical organization.

The quartet, which is an old idea with the Club although having been discontinued for some years, has finally been reinstated in the program. Professor Marks has formulated a quartet which in the course of the varied program should be well appreciated.

The other section of the Clubs is the Cardinals. They have been hard at work preparing the numbers which will be the pep producing concoction for the audiences. Twining, the violin director of the aggregation when interviewed stated that with the experience the majority of his men have had in the last year's concerts the orchestra is bound to be an attraction. This is even more assured, due to the fact that they have dropped some of the jazzier numbers and are content to play semi-classical.

At this time Assistant Manager Dieckman, who in the absence of the Manager Drewes, is at present recovering from an operation performed in Yonkers, is busy lining up the towns for concerts of the future.

## CLINIC AND ALL YEAR SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

**President Stout Of Kappa Phi Kappa Opened Discussion At Regular Meeting**

At the regular meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa national educational fraternity, Thursday, December 1, the problems of the formation of a clinic and All Year School were thoroughly discussed.

This club is composed of men taking educational work who obtain a grade of B or better in those subjects. The object of this group is to meet at regular intervals to discuss problems which confront the educational world of today. In addition to the discussion the club engages men who are known for their work in education to speak on the matters pertaining to the school system of the world.

Haldeman Stout, president of the fraternity, opened the discussion which centered around what is known as the Six-Three proposition over and against the Eight-Four proposition. The Six-Three proposition provides for school throughout the entire year with a short vacation in August and at Christmas time. This would allow the child to complete grammar school in six years and the high school course in three years. This system has been tried successfully in Newark, N. J. schools as an experiment, and the educators of today are taking a keen interest in this system. Prof. Carl Wright Boyer then gave an address on the formation of a clinic and also talked on his thesis which he is preparing for his doctors degree.

In addition to the discussions the following seniors were decided upon as eligible for membership in the club: Anderson, Farren, Spidel, Bennett, Weidemeyer, and Kurtz. The initiation date was set for January 5.

## THANKSGIVING GAME ENDS BIG SEASON FOR BERG GRID MEN

**SCIENCE CLUB HEARS TALK ON "PSYCHIATRY"**

**Dr. Super, Allentown State Hospital Physician Tells Of Mental Disorders**

Dr. Super, senior physician of the Allentown state hospital, addressed the members of the Science club at their regular meeting on Thursday December 1, on the subject of "Psychiatry." The speaker was presented by Russel Schleir who had charge of the meeting.

In his address Dr. Super stressed the fact that one of the greatest statements current among educators, that every person is slightly demented, is an error. He pointed out that one of the greatest factors in the mental breakdown of a student is selfishness. Too many activities, usually placing too great a strain on the man unless there is a very strong mental makeup to counteract the over worked nervous system. The speaker also in the course of his very interesting talk pointed out the weakness of the criminal mind and showed some of the causes of crime in their relation to the mental disability. He mentioned a number of specific cases to prove his point. He also traced briefly some of the measures taken to prevent crime and showed their inadequacy. In conclusion he pointed out very clearly the possibilities of the new treatment of mental disorders.

Following the address the club held a business meeting at which time the club considered the possibilities of joining Chi Beta Pi, a national scientific fraternity. The constitution of this fraternity was read to the club and approved by the same. A committee, consisting of James Malatack and John Carson, was appointed to petition the organizations.

Membership cards and keys were given to the members of the club at the close of the meeting. These cards are honored by other clubs of scientific nature in other schools. The keys are of gold with raised figures emblematic of science on a background which bears the inscription "Muhlenberg College Science Club."

## DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS PLAY CAST

**First Presentation To Be Given On January 12, At The High School**

The Cue and Quill club has definitely decided upon a cast for the first play to be given this year, and the members are now working hard to bring it into shape in time. The presentation will be Carlo Goldini's "La Locandiera", (The Mistress of the Inn). It will be given on January 12, 1928 in the auditorium of the high school.

The cast will consist of the following: The Marquis of Forlipopoli, Tryon F. Bauer; the Count of Albalorita, Frederick Drewes; Fabrizio, Louis Anderson; Cavalier of Repafra, Howard Burntre; Mirandolina, Luther Bachman; servant to the Cavalier, Samuel Richmond; actresses, James Drury and Kenneth Gregory.

The play which is a three-act comedy was given last year by Eva La Gallienne in her Repertoire theatre in New York. The plot of the comedy centers about the love affairs of Mirandolina, mistress of an inn. All the occupants of the inn fall in love with their charming hostess with the exception of one, a cavalier, an avowed woman hater. However through her charm Mirandolina finally captivates him and he makes love to her. But in the end she gives her hand to the servant who has been the under dog all through the play. The comedy abounds with very clever speeches and witty remarks.

(Continued on Page Three)

**Eight of Local Warriors Show Great Form in Their Last College Football Battle**

## WESTERN MARYLAND TAKES SECOND DEFEAT

That which begins well, ends well. Such can be said of the Muhlenberg football season after finishing the season by beating Western Maryland, one of its strongest opponents during the year, last Thanksgiving day by the score 6-2.

Western Maryland came to Allentown with a great season's record behind her. Beaten only once, that by W. and J., 14-6, she was supposed to be the doer in a one-sided act last Thursday. But Muhlenberg's warriors, eight of whom played their last game for their Alma Mater, fought furiously and by merit of their brand of game deserved to be on the long end of the score. It was a game of thrills and spills from the very beginning until Nick threw off his headgear for the last time at Muhlenberg and yelled, "Hurrah, it's all over."

This Nick Borell, making his final appearance in college football, was the leading man of the day, scoring the only touchdown when he scooped up a fumble and ran 25 yards for six little points. But how big those six points look to followers of the Cardinal and Gray. Nick played closer up to the line than usual on the defense and how he did tumble Western Maryland's carriers. However, it was Eddie Dickert whose brilliant defense stood out for Muhlenberg's victory. Dickert played a great game throughout but it was during that final period when Western Maryland tried desperately to score that Dickert earned his laurels. After the game he said that he never felt better in his life and well we believed him.

Borell's attack was almost impossible to stop. Just as he stood out through four years of football at Muhlenberg; just as he stands out in the football circles of the East, so he shone and wound up his career with as great a game as he begun four years ago. During the second quarter he got off at a lightning start but slipped and was stopped. It looked as if he was off for a touchdown.

Western Maryland threatened twice but Muhlenberg's defense strengthened near the goal and took the ball from them. At the beginning of the second half they marched from the 50-yard line to our two yard line. Muhlenberg called time-out. These brave Cardinal and Gray pigskin fighters got together shook hands with each other, patted each other on the back and held the "Green Terrors" on downs. It was at this point of the game that Borell used his brainy football head. Instead of trying to kick to perhaps the 40 or 50-yard line, he allowed the Southerners to register a safety for two points after which he could kick from the 30-yard line to the other end of the field. He realized two points were less than a possible touchdown. Again in the last minutes of play when Western Maryland got four first downs in a row which brought them to our four yard line. That Cardinal line held until the last down when Thompson intercepted a triple pass and would have made a nice run if he could have gotten off to a better start. But the day was saved. The 6-2 score was to stand.

That Western Maryland had a good team could not be questioned. Some of the trickiest plays pulled on Muhlenberg field in many a year were tried. A clever line shifting play which had our team baffled for a time worked well. A forward passing outlay was another funny one to solve, but those Muhlenberg men did it and deserve more credit than they can receive. In this play Western Mary-



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## ABOUT THAT ENGLISH DEBATE

By A. T. Gillespie

When the Debate Council of Muhlenberg College scheduled the recent debate with the National Union of Students Debate Team of Great Britain, many things were hoped to be accomplished. Like many other endeavors of its kind, the weeks following the affair, revealed results which were not among those contemplated. Foremost among those was a rather liberal discussion, if not criticism, of the debating tactics displayed by both teams. Such comment is indeed very welcome; welcome if for no other reason than that it has brought to light some very erroneous notions which apparently are possessed by many of us as to just what debating standards are and as to just what constitutes the more acceptable practices in this form of forensic activity.

The purpose of this article is not at all to tell anyone how he should have voted. It is not to acclaim the merits of the Muhlenberg team and the demerits of the English. It aims not to praise or condemn the work of either team in this particular debate. It is rather an attempt to cast light upon a few very dark spaces which seem to be prevalent in the common vision of intercollegiate debating. It is merely a treatise on debating, for debating's sake, with the recent English debate forming a tangible background for purpose of illustration only.

First of all, it is manifestly unfair to judge an American and an English debating team by the same standards. Unfair because both teams have been schooled under a different system. In England, debating is conducted, primarily and in fact exclusively for the benefit of the student participants. The English universities are the homes of numerous debating societies, institutions which have often been attempted in this country but rarely with any degree of success. These societies participate in debate, not merely a few times per year as is the custom of college debating teams in America, but every week. They assemble and speak, not for the benefit of the general public as we do in America, but solely for the benefit of the students themselves. A debate with any attendance by the public is quite a rare occasion in England. These two distinctive features, namely the frequency of debates and the absence of a public audience, directly give rise to some of the characteristics for which the English team was unjustly condemned in the recent debate. Give American debaters, a different question of debate every week and how much intensive work will they do upon it? Very little indeed. This much at least, we have in common with our English brothers. A general understanding has grown up in debating in England that a man is to present himself at the society meeting, not with any detailed research on the subject, but merely with whatever general knowledge he may have at hand. This was quite evident in the recent debate, for certainly no one would deny that the English case in that contest did not reveal any exhaustive study of the finer points of the question. The frequency of the English society meetings also makes impossible any unity of organization among the speakers on either side of the question, a unity which is always noticeable in any well trained American team. The remarks of one speaker have little or no relation to those of the next. Each man is an independent team of his own. So much for the frequency of the English society meetings. The absence of public audiences on the other hand seems to have a quite different effect. One man who attended our debate this year told the writer that he admired the Muhlenberg effort to make the subject clear to the audience whereas he felt that the Englishmen exerted no effort in that direction whatsoever. Quite naturally. All the attendants at an English debate know just as much about the subject—presumably of course—as the speakers, so why spend time on points or terms which to the speaker are quite obvious. They simply do not do it, whereas American debaters are constantly cautioned that the general audience probably does not know as much about the question as the speakers who have had the benefit of several weeks if not months of exhaustive study.

All of this by way of comparison and explanation only. As to just which system accomplishes the greatest good and earns for the debaters the greatest returns,—that is a debate in itself, and the writer prefers to leave it to your own opinion. The pity of the whole thing is that with two teams from such vastly different systems, a decision had to be rendered. Decisions are not popular in England. They are in fact, almost unheard of. It may also be said, with considerable safety, that decisions are not popular among the exponents of debating in America. But unfortunately America is quite generally a place of stimuli and debating must have its stimulus. It seems that debating cannot be a fad either to the debaters themselves nor to the audience, in its raw form. It must be sugar-coated with an element of contest, or perhaps conflict. We must save for the end of the debate, a decision whereby the victor is taken to the front of the platform and his hand raised in the air to indicate that he has scored the intel-

lectual knockout. We probably would not go far astray to say that many people in the audience, and perhaps quite a few of those on the platform, enthuse more about the final acclamation of victory than they do about the real solid matter of the debate up to that time. It is quite generally conceded that with no decision, a debate in America would certainly fall "flat" and the audience would leave the hall with somewhat the same feeling that they might have if we were to deprive them of seeing or hearing the last act of any modern play.

But a decision we had to have, and when it is inevitable, the English debaters prefer one by the audience. No attempt is being made here to go into the virtue and vices of audience decisions. They are all quite apparent on the face. But this much can be said without much danger,—that the Muhlenberg men on the particular evening in question, were once more in the position of the young man who seeks in vain to get credit for anything meritorious that he might do in his own home town. The Englishmen were the attraction, and rightly so. The main purpose of the Muhlenberg team seemed to be form a rather odious background against which the superiority of the English team might be reflected. This, I believe it will be agreed, was a large obstacle to overcome at the outset. Whether or not the decision suggests that it was overcome, is not here contended, but this passing reference is made merely to suggest that perhaps the method or decision was not so whole heartedly in favor of the "old home town" as one might at first thought suppose.

Aside from the distinguishing characteristics of debating in the two countries, and the necessary evil of decision, the debate was attended by two old familiar characters,—"the burden of proof" and "begging the question," characters whom while well known by all who have ever attended any debates, are yet far from being well understood. In the light of what has been said about the English style of debating, it is not surprising that these stratagems were employed. The peculiar content of the first two portions of the Muhlenberg direct argument which were devoted entirely to historical facts, made the overthrowing of them considerably difficult, with the result that more or less technical grounds were resorted to.

First of all, it cannot be denied that the affirmative has the burden of proof. And it likewise cannot be denied that if both teams should take the platform and neither utter a word, the negative would win. But this peculiar animal assumes a somewhat different character when once the affirmative elects to speak. For the time being, the burden is then on the negative, and the negative can fail in carrying it just as certainly as the affirmative can fail in the first instance. This whole question of burden of proof developed when the affirmative asked the negative to kindly propose some other attitude if they felt that the affirmative view was not the only effective one. This the negative refused to do, hiding immediately under cover of the burden of proof. Unquestionably, the negative is not compelled to do this. But there are many times when compulsion does not direct our movements, while advisability certainly does. After all, neither debaters nor audience profit from a wrangle as to wherein lies the burden of proof. American debating has definitely taken the stand of advocating that each side come out in the open and flat-footedly state its position so that it may be viewed by all and judged accordingly. If this is not done, it is quite possible that the evening may end without the audience ever knowing just what the contention of either side is. Such a performance may all be very interesting as far as mental gymnastics are concerned, but it fails utterly to properly entertain the motion before the house. Again bear in mind, that, as outlined before, the English debaters do not have the audience in mind, and this no doubt accounts for the different approach. As to which approach is more effective and beneficial, that is again left to the reader.

"Begging the question" is not quite as involved, but just as technical. It means simply that one of the sides, or both, is speaking about matters of no concern, or is in fact "begging" its proof from within the question itself, and from elements which themselves have not yet been proven. This was quite an open accusation which was directed against the Muhlenberg team. Some people were disappointed because the members of that team did not return and say in so many words "We are not begging the question." But that is hardly necessary. The audience and the judges are in possession of the team's case and it is for them to decide whether or not the accusation is a good one. No rebuttal is necessary.

Then this question of "tact". The Englishmen were so much more "tactful" says one individual. Granted. That is a direct outgrowth of their system and they should excel in that field. But even this question of "tact" will bear some investigation. Match men against women and what is the result? The young ladies can say most anything they please,—biting and cutting,—but it's clever. Let the young men return exactly the same medicine and it's immediately "fresh" or at the best, ungentlemanly. The situation is no different when an audience turns out to hear an English-American debate. Because the visitors come from a land of polish, and because they clothe their thrusts with a bit finer finesse, they are lauded the disciples of tact. And in most cases, this is quite correct. It is only when the American feels the sting of these thrusts and attempts to return them, that his sudden sense of rebellion prevents him from making his return in the most desirable manner and the consequence is that he tells his opponents straight from the shoulder without "making any bones about it." No attempt is made here to defend such performance. At its best, the debate would be better if it were omitted entirely, but it seems to be almost inherent in the American make-up to speak his mind directly, and it is a feature difficult to overcome.

Polish? Yes, the Englishmen were unquestionably more polished. They had more time both in life and in the universities to acquire it and without making any apologies, they probably entered upon their university careers with considerably more polish than that which comes with the average American freshman. It is only by looking at the improvement which has been made from the date of freshman matriculation to the date of graduation that we can properly judge what the real accomplishment has been.

Our only request is that you weigh for yourself the observations which have been made in this article, and carry your conclusions with you to the next debate. If your findings are then in any manner at variance from those you possessed at the conclusion of the English debate, the purpose of this article will have been achieved. If they are not, express them to the members of the team, or to the writer. We shall always be glad to have them. We would be among the last to suggest that your views remain unexpressed merely because they are not in conformity with our own.

## FOREIGN BORN STUDENTS —ATTENTION

There is a movement afoot by a club in Allentown to give a yearly banquet to students of foreign birth, within Allentown's school of higher

learning. This will mean much to the individual and the college.

Will you therefore write your name, present address, year at college, and nativity on a slip of paper, and submit it to Philippus Mosescu at your earliest convenience?



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

We had a lot to be thankful for on Thanksgiving, but also a few things to find fault with. The band with only half its men present made more noise and better noise than in previous games in which the entire band was in uniform. We suggest we use only half in the future. Besides it won't be nearly half as expensive. The cheering was good but it would have been better if the other three quarters of the student body would have been there.

The campus light arrived too late to be inserted in our Thanksgiving Litany. However better late than never, especially when it comes to having light on a subject.

The serial account of Professor Fritch's travels in Europe which the Weekly is publishing is well worth your while. Read it and save it.

And again as the basketball season looms on the horizon we think of those long trips down town to watch the team play. From what we heard four years ago we should now be watching the games in our own gym.

In chapel we heard about an open mind. It was a very good speech by a very educated man. But that we all know. Here at Muhlenberg however, we can not open our minds to Ingersoll, and Voltaire. To their ideas we must close our minds for their writings are not here. Perhaps their reasoning is pretty sound after all. We are led to believe so.

After observing for several months the effect of that thesis on pytalism posted on the bulletin boards we begin to wonder whether it is a joke.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

A good game, a much better game than the High School's but it was the unexpected and the public doesn't crowd the gates on chance.

The men of '28 on the football team came in like a lion in their freshman year and went out the same way in their last game.

In a Baltimore newspaper they mention the surprising defeat of W. Maryland by "little Muhlenberg." Muhlenberg might be small in numbers but that didn't stop them from playing a great game.

Apparently Dick Harlow wasn't used to being defeated. He acted it. It wouldn't be a bad idea if he learned that one can't win them all. We learned it.

I suppose Western Maryland is still wondering how a team which didn't figure within 30 points of their strength got away with a 6-2 victory. Let them wonder.

Something interesting to note is the fact that Western Maryland made 15 first downs to Muhlenberg's four. But as someone said "they don't pay off on first downs."

Nick as usual was there at the right moment and as a result six points. The future for Nick is bright but after he and the rest of his classmates leave it is not so bright for Muhlenberg.

All's well that ends well. Well maybe!

## THEN AND NOW—

An alumnae was talking to a Midland professor about Midland when he was enrolled as a student.

He said, "Then, they had the boarders divided into two groups. One group paid \$1.65, the other group \$1.75."

"Did one have more to eat than the other?" asked the Prof.

"No, that wasn't it," the alumnae replied. "The cheaper boarders only got their tooth-picks sharpened on one end."

## FRATERNITY ROW

### LOCALS HOLD CARD PARTY AND DANCE

More than fifty couples were entertained at a dance and card party given last evening by Alpha Sigma Rho fraternity of Muhlenberg, at Odd Fellows hall. This affair marked the opening of the social season for the young organization.

In addition to the members of the fraternity there were present guests from other social groups on the Muhlenberg campus as well as several guests from Lehigh university.

Neal Clarke's orchestra, of Bethlehem, furnished the music for the affair, and it was not until midnight that the party was brought to a close. Between the dances and during intermission cards were resorted to and many prizes were awarded winners. Refreshments were served by the committee which included John Garson and John Graham.

Rev. Reasoner and Miss Bowen of Leonard Hall, Bethlehem, were chaperones, and Mrs. Bloom, matron of Alpha Sigma Rho, was hostess.

Alpha Sigma Rho will be remembered as the most recent of the social groups on the Muhlenberg campus. Since their organization last May they have made great strides forward, recently acquiring a house on Chew street, adjacent to the college. The fraternity plans several affairs during the coming social season, and the success of their first card party and dance bids well to the success of those which will come.

### DELTA THETAS PLAN HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The 'Heidelbergers' are planning to have an informal dance this Saturday the tenth as a social closing of the school period prior to the Christmas holidays. Plans are being laid to make this the usual gala event albeit Christmas cheer will be more prevalent than the Christmas spirits. Dick Wood and his committee plan to have one of Allentown's leading orchestras put over snappy syncopation from nine till tired and as is to be expected considerable aqua will prattle over the pebbles before Delt vitality has been lessened a whit. The white house on the hill will be tastefully decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA ARRANGES FOR PARTY

Alpha Tau Omega has made final arrangements for their "Christmas Formal" which will be a closed dance at the chapter house Friday evening December 16.

### ALPHA SIGMA RHO ACTIVELY ENGAGED

On the evening of November 30, Alpha Sigma Rho fraternity entertained the Chess Club at its home. A large representation of the club was present and the meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The French Club will hold a meeting at the fraternity house on the evening of December 12. The fraternity is planning to hold a Christmas stag party at the house on the 13th of December. On December 15 the History Club is also planning to meet as the guests of the fraternity. The fraternity formally announces the pledging of Camille Weidner '29.

### NEW CONSTITUTION IS READ AT CLUB MEETING

On Monday December 28th the Romance Language Club held a meeting in the recreation hall. The meeting was called to order by the President Joseph Diamanti. The new constitution was read and will be approved at the next meeting after several additions have been made. The program committee had secured the services of Professor Seaman who entertained with a delightful vocal solo. The remainder of the evening was spent with the chess and checker boards.

I suppose you will want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married.

How much do you earn at it?

Sixty dollars a week.

That isn't a job, that is a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, girle.



# PROFESSOR FRITSCH EDITS TRAVELS OF EUROPEAN LUTHRAN TRIP

(Continued from Page Three)

gatherings and also furnished splendid music at dinner.

The Captain assigned certain days on which our party, divided into groups, might visit his quarters on the upper deck. Here were to be seen all the modern instruments which help to make travel on sea safer than on our streets crowded with vehicles of every description. Each day at noon a slip is posted stating the mileage of the preceding twenty-four hours, the latitude and longitude of the vessel; and on a world map the exact position of the steamer is indicated by a pin at the top of which is a tiny flag. We saw in the Captain's quarters the tables of logarithms, nautical almanacs and charts, astronomical data and instruments by which our location was determined and by which the compass was set. Levers are here to close the compartments of the ship against the intruding of water in case of collision and a device to detect the sound of submarine bells connected with buoys at points dangerous to shipping. The temperature of the sea water is taken regularly. Should there be a decided drop, it might indicate the proximity of a large ice berg.

An ocean steamer has all the comforts and conveniences of a large hotel. The printer is busy printing the menus, concert programs, or the list of the names of the passengers. The photographer is taking pictures of individuals and groups, or developing films for those who took pictures while the boat was leaving the pier. Every want or need can be supplied by calling a steward and in case of illness a physician, surgeon or dentist can be consulted. A hospital is at the disposal of those who are seriously ill.

The larder of an ocean steamer is a fascinating sight. A large machine in the hold of the ship provides for the refrigeration of great quantities of meat, poultry, eggs, fruit, vegetables and water. Cleanliness in storing and handling of eatables is ob-

served on every hand. Every one was happy when a fanfare played on a trumpet invited us to partake of these delicacies. A pretty little melody played on the same trumpet aroused us from sleep in the morning so that we might be at the breakfast table on time. Early on Sunday morning the band marched through the ship playing a German Chorale, which was a pretty reminder of the fact it was the Lord's Day.

A trip to the engine room of a great steamer is quite an experience for the passengers who are likely to forget that their pleasure is dependent upon the hard work of those who toil far below the surface of the water. On long staircases we made our way down to where the well-oiled machinery was working away for days without surcease. Little did we understand of the complex which we watched with wonder and amazement. A reserve engine was there in case the one operating should for any reason be put out of commission. Two great rotating shafts led almost the full length of the ship to the twin screws which propelled the vessel. Twenty-two furnaces furnished the heat to produce the steam, fed with ninety-five tons of coal per day and manned by a number of hard-working men covered with the grime of soft coal and the sweat of a hard task.

Now and then a school of dolphins or porpoises attracted the attention of the passengers; or once in a while a fishing boat going to or returning from the fishing banks off Newfoundland or a passenger steamer would loom on the horizon which we would eagerly follow, as we paced to and fro on the decks to get much-needed exercise or reclined in our steamer chairs waiting patiently for time as well as steamers to pass. A paper, giving us news received by radio from all parts of the earth was printed on board ship and distributed gratis. A cross-word puzzle and an interesting short story in the paper helped to pass another pleasant hour. A ship's library supplied those who wished it, with reading matter. Those who desired more active physical exercise played shuffle-board on the open deck.

But then there are the mysteries of the sea! Whence all this vast quantity of water covering three-fourths of the earth's surface? What is the explanation of the Gulf stream bringing from the South its humid atmosphere and quantities of tropical weeds

floating on the surface? What is the nature of the life in the waters beneath us, so little of which appears at the surface? Surely here are visible realities speaking of that greater reality—God the Creator of Heaven and Earth!



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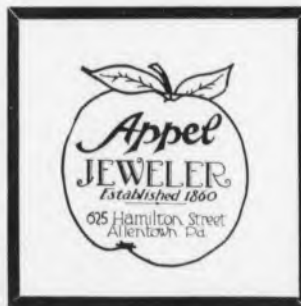
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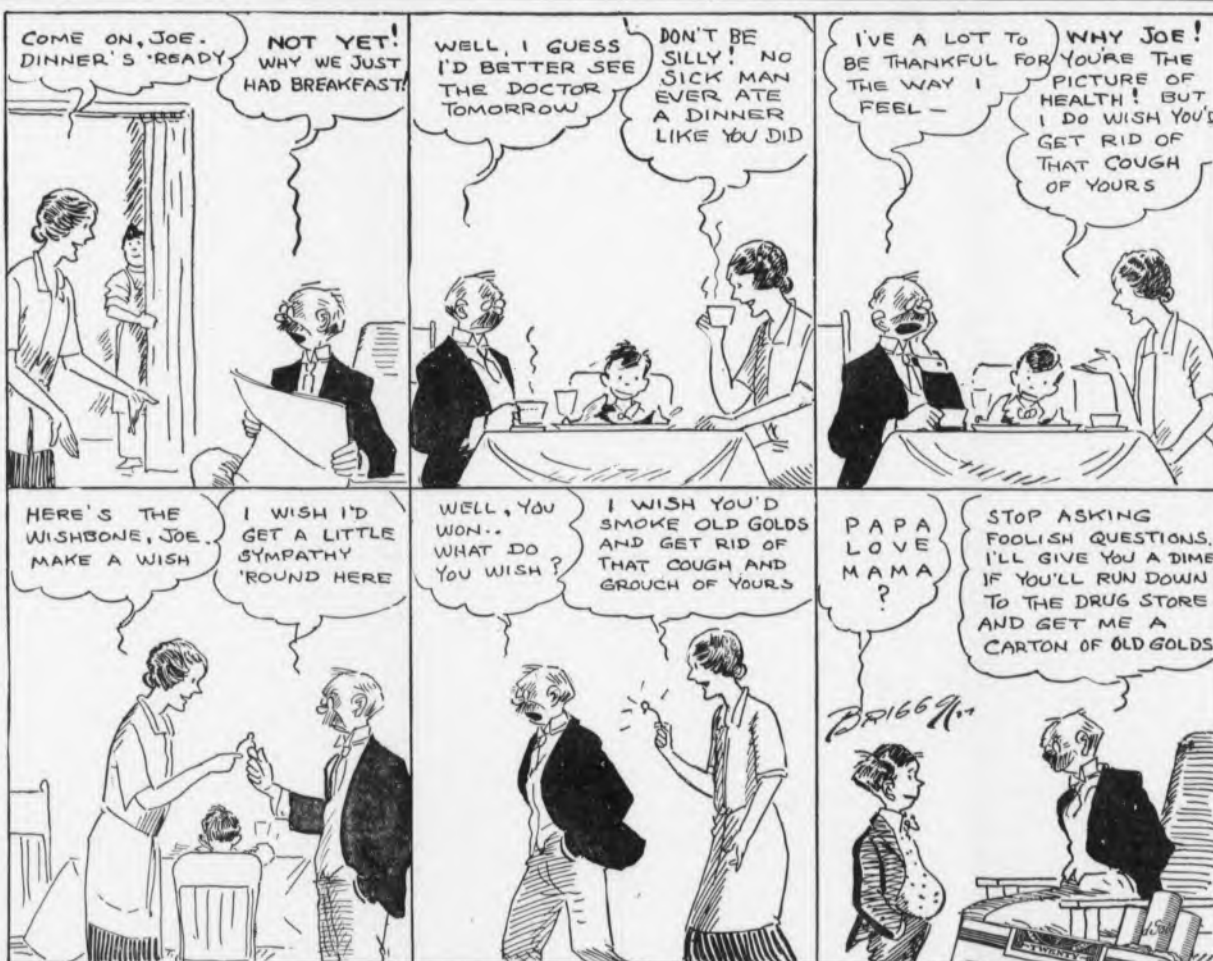
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On the Corner

Eighth and Hamilton Streets

**Who's Who on the Campus**

Russel S. Gaenzle

The record of this accomplished gentleman speaks well of his versatility. His name has been associated with numerous school activities, his greatest achievement probably being the successful editing of the 1928 CIARLA, a masterpiece in continuity of which the Senior Class may be justly proud. His ability for argument is well known through debating work, and in addition, he aids many interesting discussions far from the disconcerting influence of the classroom. Possibly due to some fortuitous combination of circumstances, our friend has been regularly represented on the honor roll, and at times both faculty and students must stand in awe at his uncanny wisdom.

His social successes seem to be proportional to his other accomplishments, for it is whispered that his huddle system is most successful. Athletically, he has starred for two successive years in Pagan-Minster football—the latter contest finding him in the dilemma of being a Ministerial Pagan.

A conscientious preparation for the Lutheran ministry seems to be his chief objective at Muhlenberg. His deep interest in religious work is clearly manifested by his most faithful supervision of a Sunday School class in Reading every Lord's Day.

Politically, he agrees that Socialism should be given a fair trial. Fraternally, Phi Epsilon is proud to claim him as a worthy brother.

**CO-EDS. vs. MEN.**

According to President Thomas of the University of Utah, co-eds may pass with less work than men. After research along this line, it was found to be due to the female influence over the average male mind. Girls who measure intellectually 25 on a scale of 100 have as good a chance at graduation as men who have mental ability of 35.

How old are you? inquired the visitor of his host's little son, "That is a difficult question," answered the young man, removing his spectacles, and wiping them reflectively, "the latest personal survey available shows my psychological age, six. I suppose, however, you refer to my chronological age, which is eight. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly



Vol. XLVI.

College, Allentown, Pa., December 14, 1927

No. 11

## ENGLISH UNIVERSITY LIFE DISCUSSED BY PROF. STEVENSON

Striking Differences Between  
English and American Col-  
leges Are Shown.

"Student Life in the English University" was the subject of the address given by Prof. Eugene H. Stevenson at the general assembly on Thursday morning. Mr. Stevenson was a student at Oxford University from 1919 to 1923. He was appointed a Rhodes scholar from the state of Arkansas, the university of which stated he attended at the time of his appointment.

Mr. Stevenson spoke of the Rhodes scholarships which are given to young men of this and other countries in order that they may study in English Universities. These scholarships are divided among the forty-eight states of this country, each state receiving one appointment every three years. Charles Drews, a senior, whose home is in Yonkers, N. Y., applied for appointment this year. He along with a large number of applicants from other institutions in this state, were examined by a committee in Philadelphia on Saturday. These scholarships were given by Cecil Rhodes who became very rich when he mined diamonds in Africa.

After explaining the Rhodes scholarships Mr. Stevenson spoke of the difference between the English and American colleges. One of the outstanding differences was the manner in which the new men are received. In England the upper classmen give the freshmen the best rooms in the dormitories and the most courteous treatment.

When the student arrives at college he is shown to his rooms which are two in number. One is for sleeping and the other to be used for a study and sitting room. An old gentleman, acts as a servant to a number of boys in the one hall. When the student arrives he must purchase a cap and gown from this gentleman. The cap is similar to the one worn in America at Commencement and the gown is as long as a suit coat and the sleeves are only made of narrow strips of cloth. The cap and gown are worn in town and when the student interviews his advisor. The old gentleman serves meals to the student at breakfast, lunch and tea in his room.

(Continued on Page Two)

## REV. SCHAEFFER HOST TO MINISTERIAL GROUP

Seventy-Six Future Ministers  
Banquet At Hotel Allen To  
Discuss Plans For Year

The ministerial group held its annual dinner at the Hotel Allen last Wednesday, December seventh. Dr. Schaeffer was the host of seventy six of Muhlenberg's future "spreaders of the gospel" and provided a tasty dinner, the place de resistance of which was chicken.

After the dinner Rev. William C. Schaeffer, of the St. John's Lutheran Church, acting as toastmaster introduced Rev. Harry Cressman who spoke briefly on the Challenge of the Ministry. Then Dr. J. A. W. Haas spoke on the Obligation of Students to Society. This was followed by a general discussion in which a great number of students took part.

Contrary to former custom the banquet was tendered at a hotel instead of the parish house. This was necessary because of the increasing number of ministerial students in the school.

The meeting came to a close at ten o'clock, everyone agreed that both the mental and physical inner man had had an edifying stimulus in the shape of the aforementioned chicken and likewise plenty of food for thought.

## ROTARY CLUB AIDS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Prof. O. C. Dorney Originator Of  
Rotary Student Loan Fund  
For Muhlenberg

The workings of the Student Loan Fund, originated by the Allentown Rotary Club, and adopted by International Rotary, was the topic at Wednesday's meeting of the Allentown Rotary Club in the Hotel Allen at noon. The Student Loan Committee, Prof. O. C. Dorney, chairman, and Rev. Robert R. Fritsch and Frank Van Gieson, were in charge.

Prof. O. C. Dorney spoke upon the results which had been obtained by use of the fund, and telling of the immense value of it in building and educating boys and young men to become assets of the nation. Rev. Fritsch and Mr. Van Gieson also spoke briefly.

Phillipus Mosescu, a beneficiary of the fund, spoke upon his early life of hardships, after coming to this country from Roumania, and of the wonderful opportunity the fund has been for him.

Allentown's Rotary Club originated one of the most worthy movements in the International Rotary calendar with its student loan fund. The idea was conceived by O. C. Dorney, third president, during his term of office in 1915, and was the outcome of the principle pursued by himself and wife, in putting away a tithe of their income, or one-tenth, to give to charity, benevolences, and the like.

This little fund grew as they prospered, until eventually there was a surplus to be devoted to some good purpose. Since Rotary has as one of its main objects, the development of the boy, Mr. Dorney decided to devote this money, through the Allentown Rotary Club, as a fund which would be loaned to them to complete a school or college education.

They were investigated to learn if worthy or not, and then were loaned an amount of money to complete their education. The funds were freely given, without interest or security. The only condition was, that after they took up their life after ending school or college, they were to pay one-tenth, or a tithe of their income, back into the fund until the sum they had loaned was paid back, and thus put to the good use of some other needy boy or girl.

(Continued on Page Four)

## "MUHLENBERG NEWS" IS READY FOR ALUMNI

Alumni Executors Make Extensive  
Plans For Coming  
Alumni Day

Throughout the year a booklet known as "Muhlenberg News" is edited by college authorities and distributed to all the alumni for their information concerning the progress of the college. In this manner the alumni are kept in constant touch with the activities of their Alma Mater.

The most recent issue contains information concerning the alumni Executive Board meeting, which was held November 14th in New York. It also tells of the plans laid for a general meeting of the Alumni on Alumni Day, May 31st, 1928.

Other articles in the interesting booklet tell of the activities of the Scholastic Clubs at Muhlenberg, the Muhlenberg-British Debate, The New Building and honors recently bestowed upon members of the faculty.

An article of particular interest is that which gives an outline of Dr. Haas' new book "The Problem of the Christian State," which is being published at this time by the Stratford Co., of Boston. The last book written by Dr. Haas "The Unity of Faith and Knowledge," published in 1926, is being used by the senior class in their study of Ethics.

A brief survey of the academic progress of Muhlenberg also appears in "Muhlenberg News". This booklet will be printed throughout the year.

## "ARE FOREIGN MIS- SIONS WORTH WHILE?"

Local Ministers To Speak At  
Ministerial Meetings On  
Variety Of Topics

The ministerial students met last Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The topic for discussion at this meeting was: "Are Foreign Missions Worth While"? The discussion was led by Russell Gaenzle who told of the unintentional ways in which missionaries contributed to imperialism, citing the fact that Germany sent punitive expeditions to China because of the treatment suffered by the missionaries at the hands of the natives.

Mr. Gaenzle gave many interesting facts and this led to a general discussion in which almost every ministerial student took part. Discussions of this kind are of great educational value and show that the students know something about that which they are talking. It is hoped that the students will always take as great an interest in the topics presented for discussion.

At the November meeting several students requested that town ministers be invited to speak to the group on problems that a minister has to face. In this way new material will be presented and there will be more to discuss. Dr. Haas promised that this will be done and it will be started at the January meeting.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on January third. This will be the first day after school opens after the holidays. Four ministers from the city have been invited to speak at such meetings and of these two have already accepted. Those invited and their topics are as follows: Rev. C. Wilker, "The Minister as a Healer—Challenge to Fellowship"; on January 3; Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, D. D., "The Minister as a Community Leader"; on February 7; Rev. George Breiss, D. D., "The Minister as a Moulder of Public Opinion—Challenge to Vision"; on March 6; Dr. J. A. W. Haas, "The Minister as a Pioneer—Challenge to Courage"; on April 3, and Rev. G. H. Kenard, "The Minister as a Co-ordinate and Interpreter—Challenge to Thought." on May 1.

## IS EASTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE A SUCCESS?

Students Benefit More By Rul-  
ings Of Conference Than By  
Former Rulings

The following article has been taken from the Sunday Morning Call and was written by Guernsey E. Afflerbach. Its purpose was to explain the value of the athletic conference to the public:

"This question is often asked by many of those interested in athletics at the smaller colleges. My answer is yes! The conference has been of particular help in that a boy can really go to any college of his choice in the conference and not be indulged to go to another college in the conference because of receiving a larger amount of help.

The freshman rule has also been a great help, in that it has practically abolished the migratory student.

But the greatest benefit derived from this rule is that all of the freshmen who want to play football really get an opportunity, knowing that the next year they will have an equal chance of gaining a position on the varsity squad.

Before this rule was effective it was the policy to get boys to fill the gaps left by graduation, and naturally, as these boys were brought in to play football, they were given the vacancies. Many other boys of the freshman class who had some ability and who really wanted to play football became very much discouraged and felt that they had no chance. Consequently

(Continued on Page Five)

## EIGHTEEN GAMES FOR CAGE TEAM

Schedule Includes Several New  
And Strong Opponents With  
Two New York Trips

Muhlenberg's basketball season has opened and it is believed that the season will be very successful. With all the 1927 varsity back except Schlums and plenty of substituting material Coach "Haps" Benfer has developed a team that will play high class basketball.

Several new opponents are noted on the schedule and some considerably stronger schools than last year. Saturday night, the 10th of December, Mt. Airy was downed 40 to 27. But two of the strongest games of the year remain before the Christmas vacation begins. Tuesday night, December 13th, the Coach with about ten of the strongest and fleetest of foot will invade Princeton for battle on the cage-grid. The following evening a strong Fordham quintet will be the opposition in New York City.

After vacation the season will get under way properly with no interruption or vacation and an average of two games per week will be played. Nine of the eighteen games will be played in Allentown on the local Y. M. C. A. floor. Immediately after vacation Moravian will be played at Bethlehem. This game is scheduled for Saturday, January 7th. Albright will be the next to appear in Allentown and will do so January 11th. The following five games have been arranged to be played out of Allentown. This will take in the Mid-year vacation period and the boys will not be kept from their books to attend basketball contests. The remaining eight games will all be played in Allentown but one. On the 18th of February Gettysburg will be played at Gettysburg.

## GERMAN CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Millerheim Scene Of Party And  
Dr. Reichard Plays Santa,  
Dr. Barba Absent

Millerheim will be the scene of gay festivities and Christmas spirit tomorrow evening when the German Club meets for its annual Weihnachts Feste (Christmas Party). The students who attended the party last year well remember the affair and they have been looking forward for some weeks to the night set aside for the party this year. Unfortunately Dr. Barba who took the part of Santa Claus so admirably last year will be unable to attend this year on account of illness, but Dr. Reichard will take his place so that no one will have the disappointment of not seeing Santa.

The program for the affair consists of a number of readings of Christmas poems and stories by students and the singing of those quaint old German Christmas hymns and folk songs. The program is as follows:

Ein Feste Burg ist unser Gott;  
Lesen des Protocols; Berichte der Ausschüsse; Gesandte, ablesen der Mitglieder Namen; Lied, O Du Frohe O Du Selige; Christenbaum von Ada Christen, Johannes Heil; Weihnachtszeit von Martin Drescher, Marvin Schmehl und Paul Miller; Lied Was bringst der Weihnachtsman?; Vorlesen Der Streit der Baume, Heinrich Matthes Lied, O Tannenbaum O Tannenbaum; Weihnachtslied von Theodore Storm; Norman Schlegel, Luther Hook, und Armand Westley; Vorlesen, St. Lukes 2:1-20; Lied, Stille Nacht heilige Nacht; Der Knecht Ruprecht kommt und Geschenke werden ausgereicht; Erfrischungen und Futilitas; Schlummerlied—Guten Abend.

We wonder if Professor Shankweiler, is in league with the Commons, our suspicions being aroused by his lecture on overeating.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 19—Muhlenberg, 40; Mt. Airy, 27.  
Dec. 14—Princeton, away.  
Dec. 14—Fordham, away.  
Jan. 7—Moravian, away.  
Jan. 11—Albright, here.  
Jan. 12—Manhattan, away.  
Jan. 13—Crescent A. C., away.  
Jan. 14—Stephens, away.  
Jan. 18—Lafayette, away.  
Jan. 21—F. and M., away.  
Jan. 28—Moravian, here.  
Feb. 1—F. and M., here.  
Feb. 4—Ursinus, here.  
Feb. 8—Lehigh, here.  
Feb. 11—Open.  
Feb. 14—Swarthmore, here.  
Feb. 18—Gettysburg, away.  
Feb. 24—Gettysburg, here.  
Feb. 25—Lafayette, here.

## LANGUAGE CLUB HEARS PROFESSOR MARKS

Romance Music Topic Of  
Lengthy Talk At Regular  
Meeting Monday Evening

The regular meeting of the Romance Language Club was held at the Alpha Sigma Rho fraternity house on Chew Street on Monday evening, December 12th. The meeting was called to order by president Diamanti. About twenty-five members were present.

The proposed constitution was read, discussed and adopted. The regular business was disposed of after which the program committee were the functionaries.

The members of the club were favored by a talk on Romance music by Professor Marks. He explained that the Romance music is a very free expression of the composers and not bound to any regular form. The music is a reflex of poetry expressed in music. It seeks its idea of beauty in music. The spirit of Romance music is free. It is music of a poetic nature. The program consisted of three classes: first, it expresses a single emotion, and appeals to picture making faculty; in the second class a series of ideas is depicted, in this the composer attempts to point in tones a picture, his idea.

Political history had an effect on Romance music. The French revolution and Napoleon's enterprises were shown to have their effect on music. Beethoven dedicated a composition to Napoleon.

(Continued on Page Two)

## DRAMATIC CLUB CHANGES DATE FOR PRESENTATION

Que and Quill Club To Present  
Italian Comedy Of  
Situation

The date for the presentation of Carlo Goldini's "Mistress of the Inn", by the Muhlenberg College Que and Quill Club has been changed from Thursday, January 12th to Wednesday, January 18th. The play will be given in the Allentown High School Auditorium and tickets will be placed on sale this week. They may be purchased from any member of the Club or at the College Offices.

The play is an eighteenth century Italian Comedy of situations. A beautiful Innkeeper, Mirandolina, finds herself surrounded by gentlemen lodgers who are desperately in love with her. One, however, The Cavalier of Ripafraffa, declares himself an avowed woman hater and refuses to be charmed by the beautiful Mistress. She, however, finally, through her wiles and subtleties, makes him fall in love with her and the complications which arise from this amusing situation form the major part of the play.

Professor Stephen G. Simpson, of the department of English, is coaching the play and Luther Bachman is student manager. John Hyle, of Allentown, Pa., is student art director.

Members of the cast and their parts are: Luther Bachman, Mirandolina, the Mistress of the Inn; Tyron Bauer, the Marquis of Forlipopoli, Frederick Drews, the Count, of Albalorita; Louis Anderson Fabrizio, a servant in the inn; Howard Burtner, Cavalier of Ripafraffa; Samuel Richmond, servant to the Cavalier; James Drury, Ortensia, an actress and Kermit Gregory, Djeneira, another actress.

## BENFER CAGEMEN TROUNCE MT. AIRY IN FIRST TILT

Muhlenberg Prepares For Big  
Season With Victory By  
Large Margin

Muhlenberg's cagemen opened the Cardinal and Gray basketball season last Saturday evening by defeating the Mt. Airy quintet on the local Y. M. C. A. floor, 40 to 27. Benfer's machine put on an attack that was fast at times and it was during these flashy moments that it scored its many points.

At no time during the entire contest did the Seminary cagemen threaten and managed to get most of their points when Benfer sent in substitutions. Lebo, for Mt. Airy, starred and garnered six goals, Andrews, Muhlenberg, '27, played the guard position for the visitors.

Kaltreiter, filling in the center post was the only new man to open the game. The other four were men back from last year's crack varsity crew. Although the new center was playing his first varsity game he made an excellent showing, often getting the tapoff and showing some real speed on both defensive and offensive.

The game was irregular in speed. At times George Lawson and "Speed" Coldren put on such a fast attack that the visitors were dazzled. Dickert and Nick Borell guarded. It was during these flashy periods that Muhlenberg scored most of its points.

Near the middle of the first period Coach Benfer began making substitutions. The entire game seven men were replaced. Thus the Coach will have a hard job picking out men for coming games. At present he has enough material to put several first rate combinations on the floor. Martin was sent in at center. Later he was replaced by Keifer. Both showed up well. Empie substituted for Coldren and Chapman for Nick. When the second period began the regulars were back, but before that period had progressed far Benfer sent in Van Nortwick, Smith, and Beanie Borell.

This game was not the regular schedule but was arranged to give Benfer a chance to line his men up for the Princeton game. As a result faults will be remedied for future

(Continued on Page Three)

## DELINQUENT LIST LARGER THAN USUAL

Freshmen Class Has Greatest  
Number Of Men On  
"Roll Of Honor"

Once again we see the names of over half the entire student body on the fateful delinquent list. It certainly looks as though the studying done by the students is almost down to nil. However, students might feel a bit better if they realize the fact that there never has been more than one perfect man and that students are only men among men.

As usual, the freshman class heads the parade to the judge's bench, followed by the sophomore, juniors and senior classes respectively. Since the proportionate order is the same as the numerical order, it seems evident that the three upper classes have acquired something which the freshmen have not, that is the ability to study.

The methods of teaching in colleges vary greatly from the methods used in high and preparatory schools. The student, therefore, must quickly adjust himself to these new methods and must change his style of studying to cope with them. During the time of this changing and adjusting a lot of valuable time is lost with the result that many more freshmen are posted than others who have already changed their style of studying and have adjusted themselves to conditions.

(Continued on Page Four)



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH A. BERND

Allentown, Pa., December 14, 1927

## That College Education

The average student in high school has to study in order to pass his four or five subjects. Each day, day after day, the same monotonous routine of class work is fed to the student. No small wonder that high schools are called "prisons" and "brain-factories." In a high school class, no matter how difficult or irksome the work may be, the teacher will tell his pupils, "This is nothing—if you go to college, you'll have to do real work there if you want to pass." And so we went to college.

College is a snap. It gets monotonous once in a while but you don't have the same classes day after day. You can "cut" classes as much as possible if you know a friendly doctor. You don't have much of that boresome "home-work"—to be sure, there are some examinations and written reports to be made, but not often. And now the student who is used to sliding along all year, howls for honor examinations. He is kidding himself—honor exams are for real students. The main benefit derived from a college education is to know the easiest way out of a difficulty. You're not supposed to know anything when you graduate—ask any professor. You have come here merely for a training, moral and social, to acquire culture and possibly learn how to neck properly—although that is not included in the college catalogue.

Of course you have to pay for your college education—you have to pay for all good times anyway and think of all the vacations you get. The college term doesn't begin until late in September. Two months later you have a Thanksgiving vacation of four or five days duration. Four weeks later is the Christmas holiday of about three weeks, a month later is the mid-year exams (not a vacation necessarily but you have a few "free" days in which to sneak home and see Mabel). Two months later are the Easter holidays, extending for a week; and then the school term closes the first week in June. Then begins the biggest vacation of all.

You only think you're working when you're going to college. Don't kid yourself, college is a snap!

—I. Friedman.

## That Library Again

It is an old adage that a pretty plate with nothing in it is no good. The same might be said of buildings. The Muhlenberg Library will be an elaborate edifice and of course everyone will enjoy looking at it, but when a man builds a store he does not put all his money in stone and steel so that he has none left to stock the store. Yet that is exactly what is being done to the library. There are plenty of magazines but no money to have them bound so that they would be easy to use and not easily lost. Both the history reference shelf and the fiction shelf are inadequate for a school of five hundred students. In the last few years the student body has doubled in number but the number of books has not doubled. Heretical works like those of Ingersol are tabooed and at the same time the student is expected to be tolerant and to have a well-rounded knowledge of the literature of his country.

In years to come Muhlenberg may have a splendid library but the question is whether it is fair to those who will be here in the next twenty-five years to make them suffer for lack of sufficient books when a good library might be had now with a slightly less pretentious building. One scale in the science department costs over a hundred dollars. Just a little of this money spent on books would benefit the A.B. and Ph.D. immensely, departments which have received practically no development from Muhlenberg's million dollar drive. Naturally students are interested in Muhlenberg but they are also interested in their own education.

—E. S.

## How Reliable Are You?

There is a great difference between the work of the student in the classroom and the extra activities he may engage in. In the regular classroom work there is the knowledge that the student must complete what is assigned if he wishes to pass the subject, but not so in extra-curricula activities, for there the matter is very largely in the hands of the man himself. We believe that the latter is the greater test of the man's ability and really shows whether there is anything in him or not.

A man may have extraordinary ability in some particular line of activity, but if he is not reliable he should not be entrusted with important work. How often we have heard the statement: "Yes, he is a fine fellow, but you cannot depend on him."

In college life there are many outside activities in which a man may engage. He should choose very carefully just what he wishes to do, for it is not only unwise but impossible to take on too many extra activities with the regular work. Then having settled the question of what he shall engage in, a student

should do his very best in that line of work. He should be the kind of fellow who is characterized by his reliability.

How reliable are you? When you are assigned work to do what do you do about it? Do you simply forget it until too late and then make up a good excuse for not getting it in? How much of a success do you suppose a man in the business or in the professional world would make if he did his work in that way? And yet we are here preparing for our work in the world. Habits of indifference are not as easy to shake off afterwards as one may think.

Whatever you engage in on the campus, whether it be in some scholastic or social club or any other activity, try to be the kind of member who can be depended upon.

You will get much more respect of your fellow members if they know that you are reliable and you will be adding something to your character that will prove of great value in later life.

—C. L. H.

## If Winter Comes

Now that winter is coming on we may soon see a large gang of workmen clearing away snow drifts on the campus. For the last three years after each heavy snow fall the college has had to employ laborers to clear the roads. Of course it is a good thing to furnish work for those who want to earn a living but the question is should not a college that needs money practice economy where it can? The state finds it a good investment to place drift breakers along the highway at strategic points. Wouldn't this be a workable plan for the college also to follow? For example the snow has a habit of piling highest on the road between the Ad building and the Dorms. Here would be a good place to set a drift breaker. Surely in the course of years a substantial saving could be realized over the slight initial expenditure.

—E. S.



## EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Our first basketball game was all right. A 40-27 score sounds pretty good for an opening game. Let's keep going.

The whole team certainly pulled well together. Team work counts.

Lawson displayed his usual form at forward while Borell did his stuff at guard.

The new man on the team showed up well. Kaltreider ought to out-jump anybody he meets.

On to greater glories.

We're glad to see some spirit in the freshman class. Their calendar is a revival of an old tradition that should be kept up.

And speaking about traditions, did you ever realize that we really don't have many?

That brings us to something else. We notice that the executive committee of the Alumni Association met in New York to make plans for this coming spring. Bigger and better Alumni Days is our prayer.

Look for the new Student Council hats. We hear they're pretty smooth. It's too bad they weren't here at the beginning of the year.

We're glad to see Drews out for a Rhodes Scholarship. Even an application brings credit.

Dame Rumor has it that there is to be a new scholastic club on the campus. We certainly are beginning to wake up.

We're to have another Interfraternity Ball this year. Hooray for that. They were a little discouraged after the first one, so let's send this one right along.

Old Saint Nick will take the stage now so a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" to all.

## BRICKBATS FOR PH D'S

New York (By New Student Service)—Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the Columbia University graduate students are scholastic "negligibles". Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, dean of the Graduate Faculty, concludes in his annual report. He would restrict graduate work to specially equipped students capable of original research and scholarship, and recommended that the "negligibles" be absorbed by the Extension department. Of the "negligible" rating, Dean Woodbridge said: "I do not mean (the students are) unworthy of concern, I mean that they are negligible in that, provision being made for them, we can concentrate effort on making better provision for these faculties. In graduate schools it is not students but professors who need the greater attention."

## LANGUAGE CLUB HEARS PROF. MARKS

(Continued from Page One)

The French romantic school attracted many more musicians than the German school, Chopin among other famous artists was attracted to the French courts. The French wanted fantastic things and in music there was no exception. Berlioz was one of the greatest artists of the time. "The Damnation of Faust" was his masterpiece. He was a great composer for instrumental arrangements, yet he could play only the guitar. He used daring effects and new combinations of instruments.

Professor Marks augmented his talk with the aid of an orthophone and several representative records, containing examples of romantic music.

He went on to say that a new interest in opera developed in France at the time of the development of romantic music. Several records of famous musicians exemplified the type of opera of that period. Professor Marks made the records exceedingly more interesting by explaining their origin and contents.

Between the selections Prof. Marks continued his talk, telling how Rossini tries to picture Alpine life, the sunrise, storms, shepherds, thanksgiving and the march of the soldiers as found in "William Tell". Meyerbeer was a leading musician of his time who wrote French operas. A selection from his French Huguenot.

Modern French school is headed by Gounod who was well suited to write such work as "Faust". He has a captivating melody. No country at present is more active and ambitious in music than France.

A definite school in Spain has only been recognized in recent years. Albeniz, and Granados were the greatest Spanish masters. The dance tunes of the Spanish are the real reflections of the people's nature. The Spanish music is influenced by the Saracens. The guitar and castanet are the typical instruments of Spain.

The Italians are credited with a national faculty for music, wonderful voices, and talent. Guiseppe Verdi introduced the Italian opera to the new era. He was popular, Italian to the core, and a master of the voice and instrumentation.

The talk ended with some wonderful selections on the orthophone, after which the refreshment committee served a tasty bit of lunch, after which Dr. Corbiere spoke a bit on Romaniticism and thereupon the group disbanded for the evening.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on the second of January in the Recreation Hall.

Edward Schmickel always insisted on being present when his big sister received her fiancé. Of course the gallant suitor often wished to get rid of Eddie one way or another. On one occasion he offered him a diamond stick pin if he would leave the room.

"I don't want a diamond stick pin."

"Well do you want a gold match box?"

"No."

"Then what do you want?"

"I wanna watch."

## FRATERNITY ROW

### SANTA CLAUS HOST TO DELTA THETA

Delta Theta swung into the atmosphere of Yuletide festivities by giving an informal Christmas dance at the fraternity house in College Heights, on Saturday night, December 10th. The affair was in charge of the social committee, consisting of Richard Wood, chairman, John McGinley, and Curtis Fegley. "Pop" Erickson and "Pa" and "Ma" Wickert were programmed as the chaperones for the occasion. Santa Claus was host.

The fraternity house was bedecked with the many traditional Christmas decorations in a red and green color scheme. Several pines, adorned with glistening tinsel and multi-colored lights, added considerable color to the scene; and Santa Claus, giving out the appropriately colored programs, reminded all that it is about time to write their letters to him, if they want him to bring them nice fur coats, sport roadsters, and filled wallets for Christmas. Whether they get them or not depends on how good they are.

The active chapter, many alumni, and many visitors constituted the merry crowd of revellers. Since most of the folks were at the game to see our Alma Mater's representatives in basketball, defeat the team of Mt. Airy Seminary to the tune of 27-40, the orchestra had several dances to play in warming up, before the crowd arrived. Once there and on the shimmering floor 'neath the mellow glow of colored illuminators, the dances swirled merrily to the lively syncopation, offered by Teddy Krick, and his band of instrumental manipulators, who were well able to produce those irresistible strains that make feet move.

Immediately after the last dance before intermission the entire active chapter gathered around the piano and vocalized with several of the fraternity's songs, while the social committee made ready the refreshments which were thereupon meted out appropriately by Santa Claus.

After a restful intermission all were again ready to yield to the persuading powers of Teddy Krick and his band, which entertained for the remainder of the evening. At the midnight hour, after the strains of the last waltz had died away and the last pair of feet had ceased its gliding over the polished floor, the revelers made their departures from the very merry, merry Christmas dance.

The first quarterly edition of the Delta Theta Bulletin is off the press and is ready for distribution to the alumni. This has been the fraternity's regular publication for many years past, during which time it has been very instrumental in keeping the fraternity's alumni informed of the various activities of the active chapter. The committee in charge of this edition, is Herbert Horner, chairman, Elwood Saxer, and Haines Kline.

## DEBATE TEAM PLANS TRIP TO MARYLAND

### Tentative Schedule Includes Debate With Team From University Of Montana

A trip through the southern part of Pennsylvania and Maryland is being contemplated by the debate council as part of its schedule which this year more than any previous is quite severe, but at the same time of exceeding interest.

The team at present is working on the proposition "Resolved that the present system of primary elections for national and state offices should be abandoned." This, a timely question, has been a bone of contention for several years. In addition to work on this question some research will be done on the American Policy of protecting interests in foreign countries. This problem, likewise of great interest, will be debated sometime during the year.

One of the main attractions of the winter schedule will be a debate with a team from the University of Montana. Later in the year the team will meet a girl's team from Hood College. It will be recalled that a similar debate was held last season and was very successful.

The schedule which at present is tentative is as follows: Juniata, February 26; Temple, March 2; Gettysburg, March 9; Dickinson, March 9; Ursinus, March 29; Hood, March 10, and again in April.

## PHILOS CLUB HOST TO NEW MEN AT TRAYLOR

The first annual Fall Dance of the Philos Club was held at the Hotel Traylor last Friday night and was a marked success. As the Club held no rushing dance this affair was held with the new men as the guests of honor.

Nearly forty couples assembled at nine o'clock and strutted to the melodious strains of Art Mickley's Fantasy Seven. The beautiful ball room on the top floor of the Traylor was artistically decorated after oriental fashion and was spacious enough to permit a perfect evening of fellowship and contentment.

Besides the members of the Philos Club there were Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright and Coach and Mrs. George Holstrum as chaperones. Then too, members of other fraternities on the campus were present and joined in the merry-making of the evening.

Two special dances were the features of the dance program. The most interesting of which was a balloon dance and this turned out to be more on an endurance test than a digressive affair. Joe Diamanti with his fair lady proved to be the most agile and after strenuously fighting off the attacks of other cleverites walked off with the prize.

Exactly at twelve the affair ended and reluctantly the nimble of limbs departed.

All credit for the success of the evening must be given to the committee which consisted of "Joe" Diamanti, "Jim" Butler, and "Hen" Lewis.

## DRUIDS ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL DANCE

The Druid Club held an informal card party and dance, at the club's home on Gordon Street, on Thursday evening, December 8. The party was in honor of the married members of the club and a farewell to one of the members that is leaving college.

Bridge held the stage for the early part of the evening and when this was finished the prizes were awarded to the winners. The dancing followed and when the social committee appeared on the scenes with the refreshments they were well received and warmly thanked for their efforts.

The chaperones for the affair were Prof. J. Edgar Swain and Mr. Joseph S. Jackson.

## ENGLISH UNIVERSITY LIFE DISCUSSED BY PROF. STEVENSON

(Continued from Page One)

In England the student does not arrange his schedule. He receives a note through the mail telling him to report to his advisor on a certain day at a certain time. He will visit him at that time each week. When he visits his advisor he will receive his work and also take examinations.

The manner of selecting courses is also quite a contrast to the American system. There are no required courses, and the first year the student is urged to take things easy and get acquainted. The second year the student learns to work by doing much outside reading and attending lectures and the third year the student works hard preparing for his final examinations for which no definite date is set.

Mr. Stevenson then told the difference between English and American college sports. In England everyone plays some sport. There are no coaches and no training rules except in the higher universities where the students who got out for rowing take the sport seriously.

He then told how the secretary of the various teams ask the student if they desire to play any sport. If the student signifies his willingness he will shortly find his name on the list as a member of a team to oppose another college. These games are played between the different colleges of the University. If the student does not wish to play on the date scheduled, he strikes his name from the list and the secretary must get another player.

There are neither cheer leaders nor cheering sections and everyone takes his game as a matter of course.

Mr. Stevenson's talk was well received by the student body and it has aroused considerable interest in the Rhodes scholarships.



## SPINAL COLUMN

## Atlas

"Bang, bang, bang!" went the rifles at the maneuvers.

"Oh-o-o-o!" screamed the sweet young thing, as she stepped backward into the arms of the willing campus sheik.

"Oh!" said she blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all, not at all," said the very obliging young man, "Let's go over and watch the heavy artillery."

## Axis

## Patches Save Embarrassment

She used to do an apache dance, (A really worth-while sight.) Until by some unhappy chance, The patch came off one night.

## 1st Cervical

"Bathtubs," said Shorty Edwards, "Bathtubs in a man's college is a bad investment. They took them out of Whozis College because the boys were so hard they scratched the enamel."

## 2nd Cervical

## A Study in Headlines

An Allentown Newspaper December 12.

MUHLBERG GRID STAR WEDS WAITRESS WHO ACCIDENTLY SCALDED HIM.

The Same Allentown Newspaper December 13.

FORTY-NINE MUHLBERG STUDENTS SCALDED IN ALLENTOWN RESTAURANTS.

Professor Merkle among the casualties.

## 3rd Cervical

## Another Matter of Course

"Waiter! Hic-hic--bring me a dish of Prunes."

"Stewed, sir?"

"Now, thash none of your bishness."

## 4th Cervical

## Mutton versus Beef

"Who cares for Mary's little lamb," We heard the villian laugh. "Who cares for Mary's little lamb, I much prefer her Calf."

## 1st Thoracic

## The Bawl of a Brutal Bachelor

Here's to the woman of days gone by; (May we meet her kind above) The woman for whom a man would die,

The woman who ruled by love; Who didn't harangue and who didn't parade,

In whose home it was sweet to dwell;

Who believed in raising children, And not in raising hell!

## 2nd Thoracic

Bob Harned was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

Bob hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened and then, "Well, doc," he said in a nervous tone of voice, "I suppose that's a fair question under the circumstances; I will make an admission which I want to go no further. I do sometimes chew a little gum," and he hung his head with the grim finality of the thing.

## 1st Lumbar

## The Proverbial "Blind"

It was the night of the formal and the rotund sugar baby wasn't getting much time from her lord and master. The dance ended and the merry-makers dispersed. He didn't even assist her in climbing to her seat in his tin chariot. At this, her pent-up wrath burst forth:

"Why didn't you lift me to my place?"

"You are not nearly as gallant, George, as most boys," She began.

"No," said the victim of the double date, "and you aren't nearly as buoyant as most gals,"—and the little tin bucket rambled off in the darkness.

## 2nd Lumbar

## Versatility

FOR SALE: Fine Jersey cow gives lots of milk, furniture, and chickens. 00000½ Allen Street.

## COCYX

## Is the Dirty Truth Out at Last?

We wonder if all the freshmen know that there is no Santa Claus.

PAX VOBISCUM

## Vivid Description Of Trip Through Ireland And England By Prof. Fritsch

## Pamphlet By Rev. Robert R. Fritsch Recently Issued Is Exceptionally Informative

The account of the travels of the American Lutheran Tour to the Country of Martin Luther as described by Professor Fritsch is very interesting and instructive. One chapter will appear each week in the Weekly until the entire book is given. The chapter reprinted below describing Ireland and England is the second chapter of this book.

CHAPTER II  
Ireland and England

It came as a surprise to all on board when we were informed that our ship was to call at Galway, Ireland, on our way to England. Consequently our course lay farther north than the usual line of the regular course. On the morning of the twenty-third of July our eyes descried the emerald coast of Ireland, and a delightful green it was—and welcome, too. Especially interesting were the thatched cottages of the Irish peasantry along the coast, most of whom make their living by fishing. The pilot and physician had come on board at the entrance to the harbor, the presence of the latter being indicated by a yellow flag floating at our mast. Some Irish friends were to disembark, which they did by way of a tender named Dun Aengus, which came out to meet us. Our vessel was an object of curiosity to the citizens of Galway, for this was the second trans-Atlantic liner to call here in many years. Launches, rowboats and sailing vessels crowded with sight-seers swarmed around us. Vast numbers of sea-gulls hovered over us and many beautiful jelly-fish appeared near the surface of the quiet waters of the bay as the ship lay at anchor, while several species of ducks were floating on the surface, no doubt also surprised at seeing the strange object invading their territory. One of the most interesting sights was that of a quite old Irishman dancing some genuine Irish reels on board of the tender lying alongside of us, for which he was liberally rewarded with coins thrown down to him. The band on our ship played as the tender pulled away, after which we lifted anchor and returned to the ocean in order to continue our way to Southampton. At four P. M. our party had a meeting in the dining room of the steamer at which time our hotel assignments in London were given us.

On our second Sunday on board ship we were awakened by the band going from one section of the ship to the other, as is their custom, playing German chorals. At eight-thirty we saw a large school of porpoises or dolphins leaping out of the water and diving in again. Several of these fish accompanied our ship for some distance.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS  
TO THE FACULTY

The student body in its exuberance of Christmas spirit do hereby with all solemnity wish, will, bequeath, bestow, and what have you, these gifts to the following beloved members of its distinguished faculty.

To Dr. Haas—A Gillette for the invincible chin.

To The Dean—A cocky turkey feather for that derby.

To Dr. Wright—A book of football plays in '02.

To Dr. Horn—"The Elements of the Greek Language".

To Teedy Simpson—A good nickel cigar.

To Dr. Reichert—A Kiddy car.

To Prof. Fasig—An alarm o'clock for 8 o'clock classes.

To Dr. Barba—A genuine, dyed in the Beer Mug.

To Prof. Stevenson—Lessons on how to pronounce the adjective good.

To Mr. Slater—A straight jacket to keep his legs in place.

To Dr. Swain—A 50 lb. weight to come down to his class's level.

To Dr. Brown—A pretty pink and red megaphone.

To the librarian—A pleasant married life.

The work on the interior of the new library will be unhampered by the weather since the windows have been with but few exceptions, put in place. The roof is nearly finished and the scaffolding from the tower will be removed very soon.

tance, keeping close to the prow of the boat, just a little below the surface.

English services were held on board ship in the morning and German services in the afternoon. Towards evening the coast of England appeared ahead of us and the next morning we saw the chalk cliffs in all their impressiveness as the rising sun shone upon them. A pilot was taken on at seven o'clock as we were about to run north of the Isle of Wight on our way to Southampton. On our right is Cowes, one of the prettiest spots in England and the scene of the yacht regatta which was to begin the next Monday. After turning north at this point, a tender appeared, ready to take us to Southampton, where we landed at ten o'clock. Here lay the majestic, which we had left at New York ten days before. A long line of troop ships attracted our attention. They were destined to carry troops to India a little later in the year, to relieve some of those now there. Our steamer was now well on its way to Bremen when we took a train, after our baggage had been inspected, for the Waterloo Station, London, passing many a beautiful English flower garden on the way. Here busses were waiting to take us to our hotels. One group stayed at a hotel facing the wonderful British Museum, which many of us visited. To do justice to what is to be seen here would require many days.

The twenty-sixth of July was our first day of sight-seeing. But how could we see in a day the wonders of London with its background of centuries of history? It couldn't be done, but we tried it from the seats of large motor busses. Following an old Roman road, we passed buildings and sites which had been familiar to us for years from our reading; the Bank of England without windows; London Bridge across the Thames; and above all, the Tower, once a fortress, then a palace, and finally a prison. Today it serves as a barracks for soldiers and as a repository for the crown jewels. To stand within its walls and recall the pitiful tragedies of the past enacted here is the best commentary on history which we can find, for Anne Boleyn, Sir Thomas Moore, Henry the Eighth and many other personages are more real to us today than they were before.

We next visited St. Paul's Cathedral with its dome over four hundred feet high, in whose crypt lie Wellington, Nelson and Lord Roberts. Especially interesting was it to see the original painting of Holman Hunt, "The Light of the World". Then we went to Westminster Abbey, often

DR. PRESTON BARBA  
HAS MISFORTUNE

A fate, that was not too kind to his boys, promised for a time to enable Dr. Barba to get more intimately acquainted with his garden, to which he can not, amid a multiplicity of duties, give the attention he would like to. For a time only—because the malicious demon next breathed its poison into the genial doctor's face and laid him low too. Undaunted in spirit however, he is keeping in constant touch with what is going on at Muhlenberg, and although he will have to spend his Christmas behind closed doors, this can not prevent our good wishes from going to him. We are assured that by the beginning of the new year he will be about his wanted business, fully restored to health and with his enthusiasm at its usual height. A Merry Christmas—Doctor!

FACULTY DINNER AT  
SHANKWEILER'S HOTEL

The faculty of Muhlenberg held a dinner on Friday night, December 9th at Shankweiler's Hotel on the Slatington pike. It was an informal affair with only faculty members present. Each one took his turn at speaking. The discussion dealt largely with problems of the school and the students.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair consisted of Professor Bowman, chairman, Professor Corbiere, and Professor Marks.

## "The King Of Kings" A Yuletide Essay On Royalty By H. Mann

## Timely Thoughts On A Seasonal Subject Presented In Interesting Manner

Friends, I wish to talk to you this morning about "Kings", that is, I wish you to look at Christmas from the royal point of view.

In the present day, there are earthly kings, such as King George of England, King Alfonso of Spain, and ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. When we see their pictures, we see at once that they are human beings like ourselves and possibly not as fair to look upon as some men of low estate. They do not seem to have much more power than we, because, in most modern forms of government the king is merely executive and not an absolute ruler.

The kings of long ago, be they mythical or historical, are pictured in our minds as something different from other men. When we hear the word "king", therefore, we picture a tall, strongly-built person who is not always handsome to behold, but who is arrayed in the finest of silks and linens. We picture a man whose every word is law, but who has but to say the word to destroy towns, people, and countries. And when we think of kings like that, we can class ex-Kaiser Wilhelm as the last living representative of that age of despotism. Most kings, like he, use their power to destroy but not to build up.

Yet not all kings rule countries. In this modern age we speak of the "Iron King" or the "Oil King". Is it because they can control great forces of capital and labor or is it because they can be arrayed in the best clothing and enjoy the best things of this earthly life? It may be because of both, but it is undoubtedly the sense of power that impresses us.

But what would we say of the king who would disguise himself as a common laborer and would not use his power as a weapon? I am positive that such a king would be called a fool or probably something worse. If the king uses his power and influence to help the poor and needy, we call him philanthropic; but, if he renounces all to help common men by taking upon himself their own level, we call him a man full of radical but impracticable ideas.

Yet, friends, to-day we are commemorating the birth of a King, who

is far more powerful than the greatest king that ever lived. He had but to speak the word to have legions of angels at his side, or to still the sea and the winds, or to wither the fig tree. When we think of Him, all earthly kings dwindle into nothingness.

He, the greatest King of all, is born, not in a royal palace, but in a lowly stable. His cradle is not softened with silk but with straw. He even takes the humiliating form of man, with all the trials that flesh is heir to, and renounces all His power for a time. Why? The answer is simple, to serve and save mankind.

And the lesson we learn this Christmas day is humility, service, and the joy of service. Are we, who when compared to Him are as pebbles to a planet, are we, too proud to throw aside some of our comforts in order to help our neighbor? "It is more blessed to give than to receive", but how many have experienced it? We might also add that giving that which is of little value to us does not make us as happy as giving that which we prize most highly. There is a certain joy in the self-mastery required in making ourselves do what is best and right. Should we then be kings, too? Yes, we can be kings over our own bodies, over ourselves, not to rule others, but to rule out any earthly desires which may hinder us from serving our fellow man. And, in order to do that, it is best to leave Christ rule in our hearts.

Were we speaking of kings? Yes, there are many kinds of kings:

The Kings of the earth are men of might,  
And cities are burned for their delight,  
And the skies rain death in the silent night,  
And the hills belch death all day!

But the King of Heaven, Who made them all,  
Is fair and gentle, and very small;  
He lies in the straw by the oxen's stall—  
Let them think of Him to-day.

—Joyce Kilmer.

BENFER CAGEMEN  
TROUNCE MT. AIRY  
IN FIRST TILT

(Continued from Page One)

games. The next home game will not be played until after the holiday vacation when Albright comes to Allentown as our opponents.

Muhlenberg	Mt. Airy
Lawson	F. Lebo
Coldren	F. Flotten
Koltreiter	C. Futchs
N. Borell	G. Andrews
Dickert	G. Wagner

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Keefe, Empe, Martin, Smith, Chapman, Van Nortwick, F. Borell. Field goals—Lawson, 5; Koltreiter, 2; N. Borell, 3; Dickert, 4; Empe, 1; Lebo, 6; Flotten, 2; Futchs, 1; Wagner, 1. Foul goals—Lebo, 4; Flotten, 2; Futchs, 1; Martin, 1; Lawson, 4; Coldren, 1; Koltreiter, 2; Dickert, 2. Referee—Wittwer, Allentown Prep. Twenty minute halves.

## FIGURES DON'T LIE

An Irishman working for a Dutchman asked for an increase in pay.

The Dutchman replied: "If you are worth it, I would be pleased to give it to you. Now, let us see what you do in a year, Pat. We have 365 days in a year. You sleep 8 hours every day, which makes 122 days you sleep, taken from 365 days leaves 243. Now, you have 8 hours recreation every day which makes 122 days, taken from 243 days, leaves 121 days. We have 52 Sundays in a year which you have off, leaving 69 days. You have 14 days vacation, take this off and you have 55 days left. You don't work Saturday afternoons; this makes 26 days in a year. Take this off and you have 29 days left. Now, Pat, you are allowed 1½ hours for meals, which totals in a year 28 days. Take this off and you have 1 day left. I always give you St. Patrick's Day off, so I ask you, Pat, if you are entitled to a raise?"

## OUR ALUMNI

Death Saturday afternoon ended the career of Wilson K. Mohr, 126 South Eighth street, prominent attorney and business man and active fraternal member at the age of sixty-four years. Having been ill since July 3 of this year, he was admitted to the Sacred Heart hospital ten days ago and although an operation was performed to relieve him of gall stones, complications arose that ended in death.

Born in this city, the son of Henry W. and Ellen E., nee Stahr, Mohr, he spent all of his life in Allentown and became a lawyer of ability. He was also associated with the firm of H. W. Mohr and Son, dealing in real estate and insurance, and enjoyed a large clientele in both his law practice and business affairs.

He studied law with the late Judge Harvey and was admitted to practice at the Lehigh county bar. He was a graduate of the Allentown High School, class of 1881, and of Muhlenberg College class of 1885.

He was affiliated with numerous fraternal organizations but most active in the Odd Fellows. As a member of Vienna Lodge No. 847, I. O. O. F., he was representative to the Sovereign grand lodge for twenty years and but last Tuesday night was honored with re-election to that office for a term of two more years. The members of that lodge also honored him with the office of treasurer which position he has held since the death of his father three years ago. He was also a member of the Patriarch Militants of the I. O. O. F.

He held membership in the Knights of Pythias, Red Hawk Tribe of the I. O. R. M., the Knights of the Golden Eagle of Macungie, the Allentown Lodge of Elks and the Lehigh County Bar association.

He gave much of his time to his church. As a member of Zion Reformed church he served as superintendent of the Sunday school for

the past twenty years and for many years taught the English Bible class of that Sunday School.

He was married twice, his first wife, Gertrude Aspel, having died twenty-five years ago. He later married Estella A. Brown with an only son, Henry D., the latter of New York City, are his sole survivors. An only sister, Anna, died in youth.

—Allentown Morning Call.

'88. At the recent Thanksgiving meeting of the Cataquaqua Pa., Rotary Club, at which all the clergy of the town were guests, Rev. James F. Lambert, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was the principal speaker.

'02. Since his return from his ramble in Europe last summer, Lawrence H. Rupp, Esq., of Allentown, has used much of his spare time in describing to various civic organizations his impressions of life and conditions in the old world.

'12. Much of the success of the banquet of the Lehigh County Historical Society recently held at the new Americus Hotel, Allentown, at which Hon. Hampton Carson, Esq., delivered a scholarly address on "The Strategic Position of Pennsylvania in American History", is due to the efforts of the energetic head of the Society, Robert G. Kleckner, Esq., of Allentown.

'19. Miss Florence A. Betge, daughter of F. A. Betge, 133 North West street, became the bride of Carl J. Knauss, son of Mrs. Mary Knauss, 1236 Gordon street, in the Asbury M. E. church on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alonzo S. Fite, pastor of the church, and was witnessed by a large number of friends of the couple.

Miss Betge is a bookkeeper at the Adams Co. She is a member of Asbury M. E. Church and choir and fraternally is prominent in the affairs of Mary Livingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Order of the Amaranth, Lady Lincoln Lodge and the Welfare Club of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Knauss is in charge of the science department of the Allentown Preparatory School. He is a graduate of the Allentown High School, Muhlenberg College, class of 1919, and is a post-graduate student at Columbia University. Fraternally he is well known being affiliated with Martin Lodge, 689, F. and A. M., Lehigh Consistory, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Modern Woodmen of America, and Herbert Paul Lentz Post, 29, American Legion.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Richmond Hill, L. I., and Boston, Mass. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at 133 North West street.

'20. Rev. Otto F. Nolde, of the University of Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Ellen Jarden on June 21, 1927.

'20. Raymond A. Green, of the Newton High School, Newton, Mass., was united in marriage to Miss Helen Savage on August 20, 1927.

'22. Mark R. Bittner is engaged in the real estate business in Allentown, Pa.

'22. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bolich have returned from their honeymoon trip to Europe and will soon move into their handsome new home on Chew street, in the western section of Allentown.

'22. Dr. Paul W. Ramer has opened fine offices for the practice of his profession on Lingen street above Ninth, in Allentown.

'24. Royal D. Benner is teaching science in the High School, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

'25. Clyde H. Kelchner is a third-year man in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Although very busy with his studies he finds time to serve as associate editor of "The Laurel", the official organ of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

'26. The engagement of William S. Hudders and Miss Roberta Raker was announced at a dinner recently given at the Hotel Traylor by Rev. and Mrs. John H. Raker, D. D., of Allentown. "Bill", as the boys know him, is a student in the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania and Miss Raker is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Ohio, where she was prominent in scholarship and all the other student activities.



## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Murry, J. A. H. ....New English Dictionary, 3 vol.  
Brown, Leurs .....That Man Heine  
Loiseau, A. ....A Histoire de al Litterature Portugaise  
Iorga, N. ....L'Histoire des Croisades  
Iorga, N. ....L'Histoire de l'Humanite, 2 vol.  
Guide dous las Bibliatheques de Paris  
Maspeu, Vinberto Ceque doit la France a l'Italia.  
Mackenzie, D. A. ....Myths of Crete and pre-Hellenic Europe  
Robertson, A. T. ....Studies in the text of the New Testament  
Poland, F. ....The Culture of Ancient Greece and Rome  
Sandburg, Carl .....The American Songbag  
Clay, A. T. ....A Hebrew Deluge Story in Cuneiform  
Jastrow, Morris, An Old Babylonian Version of the Gilgamesh Epic  
Clay, A. T. ....The Empire of the Amorites  
Schauffler, R. H. ed.  
Christmas  
Independence Day  
Our Flag  
Lincoln's Birthday  
Washington's Birthday  
Thanksgiving  
Arbör Day  
Memorial Day

Mayo, Katherine .....Mother India  
Corbiere, A. S., Juan Eugenio Hartzenbusch and the French Theatre  
Montague, C. E. ....Right Off the Map  
Basset, A. ....Les Comediens Italiens  
Roberts .....My Heart and My Flesh  
Dahn, Felix .....Felicitas  
Rosegger, Peter. ....The Earth and the Fullness Thereof  
Mann, Thomas .....Royal Highness  
Indennam, Hermann .....The Indian Lily  
Hauptmann, Gerhart .....The Heretic of Soana  
Schnitzler, Arthur .....The Road to the Open  
Ostenso, Martha .....The Mad Carcans

The following books have been added to the library during the week of December 4-11th:

Anzia Yezierska .....Arrogant Beggar  
John Erskine .....Adam and Eve  
E. A. Richardson .....Writings on American History  
A. H. Smyth .....Writings of Benjamin Franklin, 10 volumes  
A. Nevins .....Emergence of Modern America  
T. J. Wertenbaker .....First Americans  
C. R. Fish .....Rise of Common Man  
J. T. Adams .....Provincial Society  
F. Stieve .....Isvolksy and the World War  
E. Brandenberg .....From Bismark to the World War  
J. S. Ewart .....The Roots and Causes of the Wars, 2 volumes  
Percy Lubbock .....Craft of Fiction  
R. L. Garis .....Immigration Restriction  
Ernest Pfuhl .....Masterpiece of Greek Drawing and Painting  
Preston W. Slosson .....Twentieth Century Europe  
Maurice F. Bell .....Church music  
A. S. Jones-Duncan .....Church Music  
Edwin R. A. Seligman .....Economics of Instalment Selling, 2 volumes  
R. B. Mowat .....History of European Diplomacy 1925-1925

ROTARY CLUBS AIDS  
COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

There have been, to date, 43 young boys and girls given an opportunity to gain an education through the fund. There are now ten attending schools, colleges and universities, the money having been provided through the Rotary fund.

They are attending the following institutions: four at Muhlenberg, one at Mt. Airy Seminary; one at Penn State; one at Oberlin College, Ohio; one at Lehigh; one at U. of P., and one at Lafayette.

THE NEW AND GREATEST  
ENGLISH DICTIONARY

You may be surprised to hear that in the field of dictionaries of the English language there is one that was begun in 1857 to be finished only now; that cost \$2,000,000 even after hundreds of scholars and specialists gave their help without pay, lured by this same fascination of the Outstanding Best; that so held the imagination of these contributors that they kept working even in the trenches in France and Flanders during the World War.

This is the Oxford Dictionary. Seventy years of work; over 2,000 readers on the Editorial Staff; three million quotations; the quality, the distinction of the Oxford University Press, 500 years old; the devoted help of eminent scholars in Europe and America, and the thing is now done for all time,—the final Dictionary of the English Language.

The London Times says: "It is nothing more than bare truth to say that it is incomparably superior to any other work of the kind in the English language."

It is in 10 volumes, costs \$431.00 in one edition and \$1200.00 in another.

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF  
TRIP THROUGH IRELAND  
AND ENGLAND BY PROF.  
FRITSCH

(Continued from Page Three)

called "The Soul of England." Here are to be found the tombs of so many of England's great men. We mention only the great missionary Livingstone and the Unknown Soldier of the World War. Neaby is the famous Jerusalem Chamber, where the translators of the King James' version of the English Bible met to compare the results of their work. It was five o'clock when we heard the Westminster chimes from the neighboring Parliament buildings. We were permitted to attend a session of the House of Commons in the evening.

How familiar seem the names of the Strand, Downing street, Trafalgar Square, Threadneedle street, Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace! The flag flying from the top of the latter building showed that the King was at home. A beautiful statue of Edith Cavell reminded us of one of the tragedies of the recent war.

The next day we left the city, so much like other metropolitan cities of the world, in order to see England, which is possible only in the open country. By train we went to Oxford, passing on the way the city of Reading, after which our Pennsylvania city of Reading is named. We visited Oxford, the old university town with its famous Bodleian library; Balliol, Christ Church, New, Magdalen, Trinity Queen's and All Souls' Colleges, and the University Church. Could one but describe the quadrangles, the flower beds, trees and shrubbery! An old inscription, "Manners Makyth Man," gave us some food for thought. The wonderful windows and carvings in wood in many of these buildings, especially in the chapel, are worthy of much study.

By bus we then went to Warwick Castle which is still in good condition, having been spared by Cromwell in contrast with Kenilworth Castle which he destroyed. Here are on exhibition many interesting objects connected with the life stories of some of England's historical personages; the marriage chest of Izaak Walton and the helmet of Oliver Cromell. Many beautiful original paintings of some of the great masters are to be seen here as in most of the castles and palaces of Europe.

We rushed on to Stratford-on-Avon where we visited Shakespeare's birthplace. More than once on our tour we were impressed with the apparently humble beginnings of many of the world's great men. We visited Anne Hathaway's cottage where we saw the furniture as used in her home in the days when Shakespeare courted her. We also visited the church in front of whose altar Shakespeare is buried. It is only because of the inscription which he composed for his tomb and which is inscribed on it, asking that his bones be not disturbed, that his body has not been transferred to Westminster Abbey.

We then went to Kenilworth Castle and we all agree that we appreciate Scott's Kenilworth all the better since a guide explained to us the plot in the shadow of the impressive ruins. Not far from this spot the well-known war-song "Tipperary" was composed.

It was in the evening of this day that the first letters from home reached us in London, always a pleasant sensation. We read in our London hotel the Paris edition of the New York Herald, which made us feel that the world is very small indeed.

We left our hotel on the morning of the twenty-eighth for Windsor Castle, stopping on the way at St. Giles Church, at Stoke Poges, where is the graveyard associated with Gray's well-known "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." The fact that a herd

of cattle was grazing hard by added an interesting touch to the scene, since Gray mentions the "lowing herd winding slowly o'er the lea." This spot was especially interesting to us because William Penn's pew is still to be seen in the church, the Penn family estate being situated not far away.

Then followed an hour's ride on a launch down the Thames River with beautiful lawns reaching down to the waters. Flowers, such as daisies and phlox, were everywhere. Eton College loomed up before us and off to the right Windsor Castle. Here at certain periods lives the royal family amid gorgeous paintings, tapestries and furniture. A wonderful view across England is afforded from the Castle. We mounted the two hundred and twenty steps of the great castle tower in which hangs a bell cast in Moscow brought from Sebastopol, which rings only upon the death of a sovereign. In the Waterloo Chamber stands a table accommodating one hundred and fifty people; on the walls are portraits of the great generals who took part in the battle of Waterloo.

On our way back to London we passed through the fields of Runnymede, stopping at Hampton Court, (once the home of Cardinal Wolsey), where we saw most beautiful gardens and under glass a grape vine planted in 1768, six feet around the base and bearing seven hundred bunches of grapes. Bushey Park with an enormous number of large horse chestnut trees next attracted our attention. We passed through Kingston, where the Saxon kings were crowned; through Chelsea, where the artists live; across the Thames at the point where the Oxford-Cambridge boat races begin; back to our hotel, after having traversed territory in which history has been in the making for two thousand years. In the evening some of the party visited the London Y. M. C. A. and were very courteously conducted through the whole building by a member of the Association. We then packed our baggage in order to leave England for the Continent the following morning.

ONE HORSE SHAY  
REPLACES MOTORS

Norman, the home of the University of Oklahoma, is about to lose its twentieth century bearing and dignity, with the rapid replacing of motor cars, forbidden under the university "no car" rule, by the old fashioned "one-hoss shay."

Despite the fact that the "no car" rule has been in effect for five years, students at the institution developed a surprising lack of confidence, this fall, in their ability to move about without the aid of some sort of a vehicle.

Horses, unaffected by the university rule, began to make their appearance on the campus several weeks ago, and city streets have since been over-taxed by traffic in horse-drawn vehicles. Some students have taken to horse-back riding about the campus.

Many students, however, found that horses are expensive, and that it is difficult to keep them. Roller skates offered a more inviting field and two enterprising students imported five dozen roller skates to Norman.

The casual visitor might gasp in surprise at the campus to-day. The rattle of horses' hoofs on the block pavements mingles with the roar of nearly a hundred ball-bearing skates, and the screech of bicycle sirens and screams of excited co-eds.

Steinman: My love sent me some kisses in her last letter.

Stauffer: How do you know that?

Steinman: There are two crosses at the end.

Stauffer: Don't be silly. That means she is double-crossing you.

## RE-DISCOVERING CHINA

New York, (By New Student Service)—The first American student tour of the Orient, at student rates, and under expert supervision is in prospect for next summer. Sponsoring this venture, which has for its purpose the introduction of American students to Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea, is Upton Close (Josef Washington Hall) outstanding authority on Asia, and author of many books dealing with the Far East. The New Student, interested in this endeavor to broaden the student field of interest and information, is lending its name and support to the program, which will be designated to the Upton Close New Student Tour of the Orient.

As outlined by Mr. Close, about 100 students will be selected from the applicants to make the trip. Neither tourists nor "remittance men", students sent by parents who wish to keep John or Jim out of sight for the summer, will be accepted. Only men will be taken next summer, although in following years tours may be arranged for women also.

As now planned the tour will begin and end at Seattle, Wn., and will consume about ten weeks. The start will be made some time between June 15 and 30, and the return between September 10 and 15. Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea will be visited under the guidance of Mr. Close and other qualified leaders. The students will for the most part be placed on their own responsibility, and no attempts will be made to dictate their interests. They will live in the native style of the countries they visit, and in each place will be afforded opportunity to pursue their special interests. For instance, Japan will be visited on two separate occasions, for two week periods. During the first the students will be made acquainted with how to eat, sleep, bathe and get about, and on the return visit, they will be free to follow their own bent, and to examine such aspects of the country, and such places, as particularly interest them. This plan will be followed throughout, and everything done to make the expedition different from the usual tourists programs.

On board the special ship which will be set aside to carry the group, Mr. Close will hold informal conferences on the countries to be visited, and will have on hand, and suggest, specially selected reading on phases specially interesting individual students.

The whole trip is expected to cost between \$325 and \$375. This will include transportation, food, lodging, and entertainment. The profit motive is emphatically being omitted. Mr. Close is requiring enough margin merely to provide for the transportation, food, lodging, and possibly some entertainment for himself and the group of assistance who will be needed to prepare things for the party. If sufficient numbers of students travel to Seattle from central points, special rates also may be had for these portions of the journey.

Applicants, who should tell something of their interests, may write to the editors of The New Student, who have agreed to aid Mr. Close in selecting his group. They will forward applications to Mr. Close, who, upon their approval, will send additional information and make plans toward their inclusion in the party.

With football season gradually passing into college history the attention of the students is focused on the coming basketball season. The outlook for the Muhlenberg Quintette is exceptionally good this year and there will be a large group of rooters at the first game at Princeton, December 13th.

ARE COLLEGE YOUTHS  
'HIGH HATTING' DAD?An Amusing Controversy Is  
Brought Forth By Vaudeville Joke

Are college students ashamed of their parents? This is the question one constantly hears discussed on an increasing number of college campuses today. Students everywhere are presenting new evidences to support their theories either for or against the accusation while parents are sitting quietly on the sideline is—amusedly wondering.

Curiously enough, the idea that college students are guilty of high-hatting their home-folks had its beginning in a vaudeville act. A performer, professing to be sad because of his inability to send his son to college is consoled by his partner with the following quip:

"Never mind old fellow—if he went through college, he would only be ashamed of you when he graduated."

It was this remark, dropped flippantly by some artist of the two-a-day and heard by a thin-skinned undergraduate that is supposed to have started the trouble. It is said that while most of the audience chuckled, there were certain of its number who tried to climb under their seats; who later made their way home trying mightily to look like two other people.

Students of a western university, when confronted with the problem, were quick to reply. "Many laughed out right at such a 'preposterous' idea; others admitted it to be partly true and hastened to lay the blame on their parents, while still a very few shouldered blame and all. When buttonholed and questioned, one hot-collared lad said:

"The trouble with parents is their tendency to sniff at our every suggestion or idea. They fail to keep pace with what is new, and brand what we have learned as mere 'rubbish.'"

"This results in a widening of the gulf between parent and offspring until life at home becomes unbearable—for both. It is then that the student leaves home for a less stormy port."

Another boy, just as earnest as the first one, had an entirely different slant on the question. Said he:

"The student is to blame. When the country's youth goes to college, it is in much the same predicament as the farmer boy who has 'been to town.' In the bustle and excitement of undergraduate days, the student quickly forgets the tame life of the home town. He does any number of new and interesting things, increases his velocity of living and returns home to tag his folks with such adjectives as 'dull,' 'stodgy,' 'milk-fed.' "The truth is that they are the same respectable, intelligent parents whom he left before taking his grand adventure—a college education. He has merely elevated himself, in his own mind, to the position of a sort of half-god."

Thus, wherever the question has been raised, are students ready to go to bat with their ideas on the subject.

Meanwhile professors are seated in the gallery, with not a word to say. A few are deeply interested; others hide smiles behind their hands. Perhaps in their undergraduate days they were confronted with this very same riddle. Just now, however, they are enjoying a good hot fight.

INTELLECTUAL  
VAGABONDS

New York (By New Student Service)—Harvard's plan of educational "vagabonding" has been winning enthusiastic receptions in other colleges, with consequent attempts by many college editors to bring about similar arrangements in their own institutions. The "vagabonding" is simply a matter attending interesting lectures in classes besides those in which the student is registered. To enable the students to choose, the Harvard Crimson each day publishes a directory of worthwhile lectures, from which the students make their choice. Harvard students had long followed this program, but their daily has crystallized the practice into an extracurricular activity.

President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, while recognizing the excellent scholastic motives behind vagabonding, predicts that "it is likely to have disastrous effects if carried to the extreme." If not permitted to interfere with regular class work, he view it as a legitimate.

## CHUBBY

## All the Bad Marks Won't Be on the Report Card

## By Frank Reilly



© 1929 by Intercollegiate Press



IS EASTERN ATHLETIC  
CONFERENCE A SUCCESS?

(Continued from Page One)

ly, they quit practice after a few weeks.

One or two more coaches might have helped this particular situation, but finance would not permit it.

Many believe the conference has been a hindrance to the production of winning football teams. This is indeed a misapprehension, because I have known teams that were made up exclusively of boys who were receiving athletic scholarships and yet no astounding results were obtained. It rather worked the other way, in that many of these boys were at this or that particular college because of the remuneration received, college spirit being entirely lacking.

Do not misunderstand that a boy who has athletic qualifications cannot receive help from a college in the conference. He can. But the conference believes that its teams need not be built up only of boys they must get by out-bidding some other college.

Many other helpful conditions too numerous to mention have come out of the conference, and if such a conference, is not lasting it will be because alumni and outside pressure will be brought to bear when their team loses. And, if there is a charge it will mean going back to the "auction" days, when no more victories were registered than now.

The conference has brought about a closer relationship between its members, with the result that the worst enemy to college football relations—"suspicion"—is rapidly disappearing.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS  
THAT COLLEGE  
MAGAZINES FAIL

In connection with the problem of publications, the Vassar News recently sent out questionnaires to about forty editors of college newspapers. These questionnaires were compiled with a view of finding out how matters stood in regard to the financial status, popularity, and standards of material in the various publications of other colleges. A num-

ber of answers have been received, and an analysis of the results of the investigation seems to show that the great majority of the institutions of higher learning are sisters or brothers under the skin.

The "literary magazine" in most colleges, for instance, seems to be as one editor expressed it, usually in a transitional state. It has either just died, is just going to die or is just rising like the phoenix from the ashes. Twelve out of nineteen magazines reported on are rated as unsuccessful either from the point of view of their materials or their financial status.

The humor publications, on the other hand, are much more optimistically regarded. Only one college reports financial failure, although many seem dubious as to the value of the contents of these papers.

Reasons for the failures to common among the more serious type of literary magazines seem, in most cases, to arise from the kind of work printed in them. This is described by the more rabid as "terrible" or "aesthetic, cubistic, futuristic, high art," while the more analytically-minded pointed out that it could be improved "if the better writers contributed" or that it is "unsuccessful because the group which contributes is very small," and it "is of interest only to those who are interested in literary material."

## Arbogast &amp; Bastian Co.

Wholesale Slaughterers of  
CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP AND  
CALVES

Additional bulletin boards have been placed in the lobby of the Administration Building to take care of the increasing number of notices posted there each day. Notices on these boards range from lost and found ads to notices of dismissal.

## The Morning Call

DAILY SUNDAY

Tells you the complete story  
of the day's happenings all  
over the world, as well as at  
home.

THE  
ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN  
THE LEHIGH VALLEY

Features for Every Member of the  
Family.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

## PRINCESS HOTEL

OCEAN END SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE

Theres No SNOW on the Boardwalk

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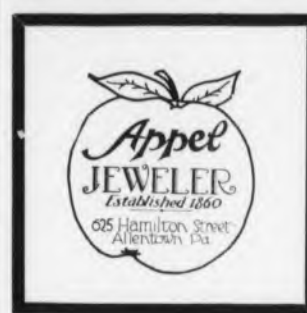
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**Allender's Grocery Store**2106 Liberty Street  
Groceries, Ice Cream, Candy,  
Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Henry W. H. Mattes

All hail—the Business Manager of the Weekly. Here is one of the men in the Senior class who can do things well when the spirit moves him. Mattes is in on everything that goes on around the school. He is one of the Student Council men who so readily and justly mete out punishments to our offending brothers. As a member of the Twelve Apostles and the Billie Goats we often wonder if he himself shouldn't be fined. But, there is the advantage that goes with official position on the campus.

Scranton sends few men to Muhlenberg but at anytime we'll welcome more of the same calibre as Mattes. Scholastically, he could rate very high but he chooses instead to do well in classes and join in every other activity that he can. His ability along athletic lines was demonstrated in last year's Pagan-Minister game, when Mattes as a Minister, played a good

game for the Pagans. Mattes has another athletic accomplishment that no man on the campus can equal. He can hold a pipe between his teeth longer than any other student in the history of the college. In gym class "Bill" has sometimes been forced to remind Mattes that calisthenics are best performed without the accompaniment of a lot of pipe smoke.

The Bell Telephone Company will pay larger dividends than usual this year because of the fact that the interest of Hank's life lives in the old home town. His fraternity brothers have despaired of ever finding the phone free for use and are considering the installation of a special and direct line for his benefit.

Mattes is a Lutheran in his religious beliefs and a power in politics. The Druid Club claims him as one of their most worthy brothers.

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President



DON'T MISS THE  
FOOTBALL BANQUET  
FRIDAY EVENING

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

HOPE TO SEE  
YOU AFTER  
MIDYEARS

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 18, 1928

No. 13

## STUDENTS HEAR RABBI KAPLAN IN DISCUSSION ON IGNORANCE

Speaker Is Vigorously Applaud-  
ed After Delivering Open-  
minded Address

THE RABBI QUOTES  
DR. RUSSEL CONWELL

Students at assembly last Thursday enjoyed one of the most logical and broadminded talks that has been delivered from the platform in many weeks. Rabbi Kaplan of the Israel Temple in Allentown, gave as the subject of his discussion, "Ignorance and Its Relation to World Problems." He illustrated this point at the very beginning with the following story taken from the lips of the famous Doctor Russel Conwell.

In Milfield, Massachusetts, a lady of tender years led two children to a car platform where they were accustomed to play while she discharged the duties of mother and sister because of the death of her parent. While doing this a young lad of an investigating turn of mind experimented with the wheels of the freight car and finally got it started on a down grade. This had often been done before and the car had stopped at the switch connecting the sideline with the main track. But in this instance the switch stood open. The car with no forced stop went pounding down the mountain with the two terrified children in its hold. It was finally stopped in the nearby town of Chester, but by that time the little mother had broken down. Mixed with the frantic sobbing that rushed incoherently from her lips were the words, "If I had only known." Those words have been the forerunners of sorrow according to Mr. Kaplan who finished his Conwellian anecdote by saying the greatest curse of the world is ignorance, its greatest blessing is knowledge. H. G. Wells says that modern civilization is a race between re-eruditions and catastrophe. This stimulus is above every need and it can save us from chaos. If we do not obtain it we will be atavistic and revert to the barbarism of the Middle Ages.

Education is predicted to be the enlightening agent of sorrowful humanity. It will be the catalytic operative in solving the troubles of mankind in the present day. Although

Y. M. C. A. HELD  
MEETING AT  
MUHLENBERG

Representatives From Nearby  
Colleges Attend Regular Meet-  
ing of Central Pa. Division

The eastern central Pennsylvania division of the Y. M. C. A., college division, met Wednesday afternoon in the administration building. The alteration taking place in the recreation hall made that building unavailable for the meeting usually held there.

Leo Kohl, student Y. M. C. A. secretary of Harrisburg, led the group which included representatives from nearby colleges, in the discussion of problems relating to the college Y. M. C. A.'s deputation work by local college organizations was seriously considered as was the proposition of arousing interest in the Green Lane and Eagles Mere student conferences which will be held in June.

The representatives of Moravian college, Bethlehem, announced that that college is planning a reception hall modeled after the one on the Muhlenberg campus.

Mr. Kohl, in concluding the discussion, gave a thorough report on the student conference at Detroit, Mich., which was held during the Christmas holidays, and which had as its subject, "Missions and Their Work."

The next meeting of the organization will be February 8, at Moravian College, Bethlehem.

### WEEKLY REPORTER'S NOTICE

Beginning with the first issue after the Midyear examinations a new system will be instituted in regard to the Assignment List.

The list will as usual be posted on Wednesday and will remain on the bulletin board until Friday afternoon at 4:15. During that time all men posted on the List are asked to sign their initials after the article they are to cover. Thus the Editor will know beforehand which articles he may expect to receive.

Your co-operation will make this innovation a success.

## E. HUEGAL HEADS VARSITY M CLUB

Les Gordon Star Football Center  
Retires—Benfer  
Speaks

The officers for the coming term were elected at an important meeting held in the Commons last Tuesday. It was the last meeting before the new term and as a result there was an accumulation of business to transact.

Elwood Huegel, star distance runner at Muhlenberg for the past four years and a member of the track and cross country teams, was elected to the office of President to take the place of Les Gordon, who occupied the chair during the last semester. Rise Seltzer, a member of the football team will handle the finances.

Following the installation of the officers Coach Harry Benfer spoke on the value and the care of the recreation hall. He stressed the advantages both as a club room and as a recreation room for the students. He praised the students for their response and in closing made a plea for care in enjoying this privilege.

## TWO HARD GAMES FACE BERG QUINTET

Lafayette and F. and M. Will  
Be Opponents In Pre-mid-  
Year Game

After several days on the road which ended rather disastrously Haps Benfer's quintet is rounding into shape for two hard games before the mid-year exams. Lafayette and F. and M. will be the opponents on January 18 and 21, both games to be played on foreign floors.

Lafayette boasts of its best team in years and with victories over Princeton and the Navy tucked under their hats they are confident of sending the Cardinal and Grey home on the short end of the score. On the other hand, Benfer has high hopes that his boys will come through and uphold the fine record which they have established during the past five years of basket ball affiliation with the Maroon and White.

Franklin and Marshall has also been having unusual success thus far this season and are confident of bettering their standing in the conference. Muhlenberg has hopes of retaining the championship which they captured last year and with Van Northwick running strong as Lawson's mate at forward the outlook for two Cardinal and Grey victories is indeed rosy.

### ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Homer Cressman, '28.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Stanley Printz, class of '30.

## CLASSICAL CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

Four Faculty Members Are Re-  
ceived Into Honorary  
Membership

The newly organized Classical Club, composed of upper classmen who have a B average in Greek and Latin, held their first regular meeting in the commons, Thursday night. After a short business meeting in which national affiliation was discussed and honorary membership bestowed on Drs. Ettinger Horn, Reichard and Professor Fritsch the club gave its attention to an excellent program.

Dr. Ettinger in his customary witty manner extended greeting to the club and congratulated the members on their initiative in the establishment of a classical organization which is needed to bring students of Greek and Latin into a closer bond of relationship. A paper on Pansanias was read by Walter Krouse and Professor Fritsch in a short but worth while talk, set forth the value of the classics so that everyone present had no doubt in his mind that the classics hold a real value for those who study them. Dr. Reichard when called upon confirmed the statements of Professor Fritsch.

After the program the fifteen members turned their attention to refreshments what rounded out the evening in perfect style. Being satiated in mind and appetite the fifteen members brought the meeting to a close with prayer and adjournment was in.

## DEBATERS STUDYING PRIMARY QUESTIONS

The question "Resolved that the present system of primary elections for national and state offices should be abolished" is at present proving to be the bone of contention for the varsity debaters. For some time they have been collecting data on the various phases of the problem and trying to prepare a brief on the subject. So far it has proven to be a difficult nut to crack. However by the time that the first debate rolls around Coach Gillespie will be sure to have the men in the usual form they have always exhibited under his tutelage.

The question is being debated by practically all the schools in this section and is of a very timely nature due of course to the recent election of Mr. Vare to the Senate as the representative of this state.

The schedule which is virtually complete comprises debates with eight leading colleges.

## Dr. Barba's Proposed European Tour Will Cover Greater Part Of Europe

A Period of Three Months Will Be Taken to Cover  
Itinerary Which Has Already Been  
Mapped Out

All students who are interested in vacation plans for the coming summer will be interested to hear of the arrangement of Dr. Barba, head of our German department. Dr. Barba, who has made twelve trips across the ocean and has visited all parts of Europe, plans to conduct a student tour next summer.

Because of his universal experience in travel, Dr. Barba makes an ideal leader for such a tour. He has already planned each day of the three months trip and knows where every day and night will be spent. Nothing to afford comfort to the traveler has been left undone.

One of the most important advantages of accompanying a part of this kind is that many places will be visited which the ordinary traveler overlooks. Those men who have come into contact with Dr. Barba in his German classes know fully the wide experience and thoroughness of his knowledge of Europe and joining this

## B. S. MEN PRESENT ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Professor Shankweiler Speaks  
On Cancer And Its  
Treatments

The Science Club of Muhlenberg College is letting no grass grow under its feet and under the direction of Professor Shankweiler continued its activity in an excellent meeting Thursday night. An illustrated lecture was given by Professor Shankweiler to the club and many non-members who were extended an invitation by the club.

The program was divided into two parts. The first was a lecture on "Cancer" that was illustrated with slides. According to the lecturer cancer is most prevalent among women as proved by statistics. It is also an old age disease and usually begins with a swelling or sore. Many people make a grievous mistake when they endeavor to cure cancer by patent medicines. Medical attention should be given at the first signs of the disease. A cancerous cell is a normal cell run amuck and if proper attention is given it can be replaced on the right track.

To further illustrate the necessity of receiving proper medical attention a two reel motion picture was shown. The motive was to expose the quack doctor and impotency of patent medicines over against expert medical advice.

The meeting was closed by personal advice to the young men by Professor Shankweiler.

## ORATORICAL UNION MEETS AT MUHLENBERG

J. Rhoda Retires From Presi-  
dency at Annual Business  
Meeting

C. Coleman of Bucknell College was elected President of the Eastern Pennsylvania Oratorical Union held in the Administration Building on Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by John Rhoda, who conducted the order of business until the new officers were elected and installed. March 2 was chosen as the date on which the annual contest will be held. To this contest Muhlenberg will send as its representative, H. Scheirer. Incidentally the affair will take place at Muhlenberg on the above date.

Jack Morgan, the Junior representative from Muhlenberg was chosen secretary. The remaining offices were filled by E. Herckert, Albright, vice president; and G. Lorry, from Juniata, treasurer.

## MUHLENBERG DEFEATS ALBRIGHT; ROAD TRIP ENDS DISASTROUSLY

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 19—Muhlenberg, 40; Mt. Airy, 27.  
Dec. 13—Muhlenberg, 25; Princeton, 35.  
Dec. 14—Muhlenberg, 27; Fordham, 49.  
Jan. 7—Muhlenberg, 26; Ursinus, 28.  
Jan. 11—Muhlenberg, 42; Albright, 16.  
Jan. 12—Muhlenberg, 30; Manhattan, 32.  
Jan. 13—Muhlenberg, 27; Crescent, 47.  
Jan. 14—Stephens, away.  
Jan. 18—Lafayette, away.  
Jan. 21—F. and M., away.  
Jan. 28—Moravian, here.  
Feb. 1—F. and M., here.  
Feb. 4—Ursinus, here.  
Feb. 8—Lehigh, here.  
Feb. 11—Open.  
Feb. 14—Swarthmore, here.  
Feb. 18—Gettysburg, away.  
Feb. 24—Gettysburg, here.  
Feb. 25—Lafayette, here.

Cardinal and Grey Plays Good  
Basketball in New York but  
Loses To Superior Teams

With a speedy pace not to be surpassed by its rivals the Muhlenberg cage team whipped Albright on the local Y. M. C. A. floor last Wednesday evening by the score 42-16. Muhlenberg with its fast attack and continually safe defense did everything that Albright couldn't do in the manner of sinking baskets.

Assuming an early lead, Benfer's proteges were far in the lead during the whole game. Albright got half of its score from fouls and the other half from the four baskets which she was able to garner during the forty minutes of play. Due to the fast defense that the Cardinal and Gray laid put on Albright was handicapped in working its plays and found it almost impossible to get near the basket.

Muhlenberg showed a much faster speed than she did against Ursinus the Saturday night before. Borell was at his best. Of the shots he tried during the evening only one was missed. He shared honors with Lawson by getting five field goals. Empie started the game in Coldren's place at forward and played so well that he was not relieved from duty until the score was so far advanced that Benfer began making wholesale substitutions. Lawson amazed the fans several times by cleverly dribbling the ball through the entire Albright defense. Smith, although unable to outjump his tall opponent played a fast hard game.

A few minutes before the game ended Benfer sent in the second team and every man on the squad got a crack at the basket.

The line up and summary of the Albright game.

Muhlenberg		Albright
Lawson	F.	Dehalt
Empie	F.	Karlip
Smith	C.	Sherid
N. Borell	G.	Clemens
Dickert	G.	Gilbert

Field goals: Muhlenberg: Lawson 5, N. Borell 5, Smith 2, Dickert 2, Chapman 2, Van Northwick 2. Keiffer 1, Coldren 1. Albright: Sherid 1, Gilbert 1, Brown 1, Clemens 1.

Fouls: Muhlenberg: Lawson 1, Coldren 1, Smith 1, N. Borell 1. Albright: 1.

## GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED AT FIRST CONCERT

First Concert of 1928 Season  
Given at Christ Lutheran  
Chapel, Fleetwood

The first concert of the Glee Club given at Fleetwood under the auspices of the Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church, Fleetwood was enthusiastically received. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the first of a series of concerts of the club which will include the greater portion of nearby cities in its schedule.

The program opened with the singing of the "Cardinal and Gray", a Muhlenberg College song, which was followed by "Men of Harlech." A violin solo, "Putza," Caba-Bela, rendered by Gene Twining was well received and was followed by "Dreaming," Shelly, sung by the Glee Club Quartette.

The entire Club then obliged with "Captain Chorus," an old English song and "Some Folks Say," a negro spiritual. A tenor solo by Rudolph Mattson, soloist of the club, was followed by "Song of Thanksgiving" and "Sympathy," by the club.

Mr. Drury, Mr. Keenly and Lowery, entertainers of the Club were followed by "The Pump" sung by the club. A piano solo by Tryon Bauer, accompanist of the club, and a Bass solo by Mr. Ezekiel, soloist, was followed by "The Chorus of Peers," from Iolanthe, the opera of Gilbert and Sullivan.

## DEBATE ARTICLE IS WIDELY COMMENTED

Editorial By Coach Gillespie  
Used in Important  
Forensic Journals

The editorial recently printed by the Muhlenberg Weekly and written by Mr. Arthur T. Gillespie, coach of the debating team has received quite a bit of comment by several debating publications.

In the "Debating Digest" published in New York City and used all over the country as an authority on debate, it received very favorable notice. The exact words of the journal are as follows: "We have nowhere seen such an excellent short presentation of the essential differences of the two types of debating. It should prove especially valuable to any debater who anticipates meeting English teams or American ones using the same methods."

The current issue of the "Speaker," the official publication of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity of which Muhlenberg has a chapter, has used the entire article verbatim and also comments with decided praise on the evident knowledge of debating which Mr. Gillespie shows.

## PI DELTA EPSILON TO AWARD PRIZES

Prize Contest To Be Open To  
All College Journals  
and Clubs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1928—Cash prizes will be awarded for the best editorials published in college journals during the academic year 1927-28, according to announcement made here by Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University.

The awards will be made by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, sponsor of the competition, which will be directed by Dean Doyle as grand vice-president of the society. The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of greater interest in university publications and the elevation of the quality of their editorials. If successful, it will be made an annual event, with additional prizes later for other journalistic features. College "comics" are barred from the competition.

Identical prizes will be awarded in two groups, as follows:

Group A—Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth \$15; fifth, \$10.

A board of judges composed of editors and writers of national repute will read the editorials submitted and make the awards. They are E. E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president, National Press Club, Washington correspondent; Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist, and Frederic William Wile, correspondent and author.

(Continued on Page Four)



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Managing Editor, this issue, WALTER WILLIAMS

Allentown, Pa., January 18, 1928

## The Honor Man At College

Research at the university of Chicago indicates that the delinquent student after he leaves college is by no means an unqualified success. He often fills some job where specific information is required but not one calling for the higher order of brains. Why? Probably because of a profound difference between the kind of student who learns his lessons unquestionably and the kind who learns them a bit grudgingly. The one is a born believer; he believes both book and professor, and believes if he works hard enough industry will be rewarded. The other is a born skeptic; he doubts the book, he doubts the professor, he doubts whether what the book says is worth much after you have learned it. What is immensely more important, he doubts whether the world, in its infinite goodness, rewards industry any more than it has to. As a result he does not make a brilliant record in college, for in college a brilliant record too often means simply well learned lessons. But how his acumen tells once he gets out! It soon dawns on him that industry alone is seldom highly paid, so he begins to furnish what the world is willing to pay for, which is intelligence. And, curiously enough, by the time he has been out of college ten years, he is better educated than the student who interested him in the class room. It has occurred to him to wonder why Washington chopped down the cherry tree, and he has found out that Washington didn't.

## How Many Keys Have You?

When white men first came to the shores of America they encountered the Indian who was bloodthirsty and desirous of accumulating scalps to dangle from his belt. Today when a man comes to college he encounters a group of men, while not bloodthirsty, yet equally as eager to have keys dangle from their watch chains as their dusky ancestors were to wear scalps.

Not so long ago a key symbolized an honor gained or a distinction received by the wearer. Today it may mean one of several things. It may be a sign of honor or it may be the sign hung on the wearer telling the world that he belongs to a key club. Never have we seen a mania for anything grow and spread so rapidly at Muhlenberg as has this desire for keys.

Many members of clubs in good standing are nothing more than key members and in part we believe interest in the watch charm has been the incentive for the founding of some organization. We wonder if all this is worth while and to what end it will come.

## NEW BOOKS

"GENTLEMAN JOHNNY BURGOYNE".....	F. J. Hudleston
"TRANSITION".....	Will Durant
"OUR TIMES".....	Mark Sullivan
"BISMARCK".....	Emil Ludwig
"MEASUREMENT OF INTELLIGENCE".....	L. M. Terman
"IN THE FOOTPRINTS OF HEINE".....	H. J. Forman
"DICTIONARY OF EUROPEAN LITERATURE".....	Laurie Magnus
"TRADER HORN".....	Ethelreda Lewis

## EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS

Several international exchange fellowships and scholarships for American students who wish to study in European universities during 1928-29, are being offered under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

General requirements include American citizenship, certificates of good health, good moral character and adaptability; graduation from an approved college or university, and ability to do independent study and research. Study in Czechoslovakia, France, Germany and Switzerland is open to both men and women, while in Hungary the opportunities are open to men only.

Application blanks and information on foreign study may be had from the Assistant Director, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

So the absent-minded professor opened up his bed and jumped out the window.—Cornell Widow.

## AFTERMATH

### The Return of the Native

Trouble was brewing. The air seemed oppressive, close, dynamic; seemed charged with foreboding. And indeed, as I opened my door, my fears were realized.

Meandering through the devastation, I finally managed to throw a little light upon the scene. On all sides was devastation pathetic to behold. In one corner my eyes, burning with love and booze, beheld my once sturdy and stable bed, in a forlorn state of depredation. Immediately opposite was what had been the rocker in which my long-deceased grandfather had rocked himself into that heavenly state of inertia—sleep. The remainder of my cherished possessions were scattered here and there into gnarled and twisted heaps. And over all, smoothed like a blanket of snow, was a fine coating of feathers. . . .  
Damn those Sophomores!  
—Elmer George Hoffman.

## IN REMEMBRANCE

To the fond memories we have of those seniors who one month ago departed from our midst and left a gap that cannot be filled, do we dedicate this space. May the future for them be filled with the same promise that was theirs while at Muhlenberg.



## EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Cheer up Freshmen. Midyears will soon be over and some of you will be looking over jobs and catalogues of other colleges.

And as usual the exam schedule was late in appearing. Without exception. Every other college paper that the editor looked over had the exam schedule printed a week before the exams started. How different we are.

We notice that student opinion at Dickinson is being solicited by the members of the administration and the faculty. They seem to have the unusual opinion that the student might have some worth while suggestions.

About that phone booth in the Arcade. Well, there's not much to say. From all appearances there is nothing to it.

And now our hats should be doffed to Gettysburg College. In the past few years they've erected several buildings, among them a beautiful and spacious gymnasium. They have recently completed their "Campus Beautiful", and are erecting in the very near future a few more buildings. Perhaps we could take lessons from them in some things.

However the searchlights are still searching; the tower has finally been unveiled and it is beautiful; the skunks around the college are evaporating, perhaps they don't like company; and the food at the Commons isn't worse.

The recent electrocution of Judd Gray and Mrs. Snyder shows that we are not so far removed as we like to think from the days of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth".

Let us close with a prayer for our friends who are sitting on the fence.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAMES

Waxing that Albright aggregation sure made us shine. Since then the other teams have used the mops.

Everybody had a chance. Thanks to Albright.

Speaking of everybody having a chance makes us think of the Lehigh football games during the last few years.

Speaking of the other three games gives us a bad taste and besides they were too far away for the sidelines to shine on.

However Van Nortwick outdid himself in that first game with Manhattan. We like to see a little more of him in the next home game.

In regards to basketball silence is more golden than ever.

## ANOTHER STUDENT WALKS TO ALTAR

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude B. Brown of Bethlehem to Michael John Hoffman, son of Attorney and Mrs. John Hoffman, also of Bethlehem. Mr. Hoffman is at present a student at Muhlenberg being a member of the Sophomore class.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Freeman at Doylestown on October 31, 1927.

Mr. Hoffman is well known to the members of his class. He is a graduate of Allentown Prep, having graduated from that place in 1926. On the campus he is a loyal member of Alpha Sigma Rho.



## JUNIATA

The men's debating team of Juniata College will broadcast a debate between their Affirmative and Negative teams from station W. F. B. G. at Altoona.

The district convention of Zone 2 of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at Juniata on Saturday, January 14.

## LAFAYETTE

Five new buildings are to be erected shortly on the Lafayette campus. They will include dormitory, Theatre commons, and two administration buildings.

The Lafayette Weekly and the Student Council of that college have taken up a fight for the curtailment of expenses in regards to campus affairs. It seems to be occasioned by the Junior Prom which is to be held in the near future. The tickets for the affair are to retail for \$6 per couple.

## CORNELL

### Let's Arbitrate

Ithaca, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Regular faculty-student conferences for discussion of faculty legislation pertaining to students is suggested by the Cornell Sun to "promote greater understanding and insure complete co-operation in questions directly concerning the undergraduate body." The Sun believes a representative group of students meeting with the faculty would do much to remove mutual irritation. The proposal is not new. Elsewhere it has been presented in student attempts to gain access to faculty meetings. These efforts generally have been fruitless, presumably on the ground that the students are not sufficiently mature to be of aid to the administrators. However, some of the kinder teachers have let it be known that the faculties are not so much afraid of student immaturity as they are of the danger that the inane character of most faculty meetings may become too generally known.

## HAVERFORD

Haverford College cleared \$900 during the Christmas vacation by charging admission to their skating pond located on the one end of their campus.

## F. AND M.

The wrestling team recently handed the grapplers from Western Maryland a severe jolt by winning a contest 29-0.

## ALBRIGHT

Many of the students at Albright College are suffering from indigestion and there appears to be no relief in sight. The only good food available is from a small shop in the neighborhood of the campus, and the students are considering the formation of a "Starvation Army." If it becomes a "national," the inmates of the Seminary refectory may investigate the possibilities of a chapter.

## DICKINSON

Professor Leon Prince, head of the history department at Dickinson announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator from the 31st district.

A Better Understanding program has been initiated at Dickinson. Student and others in the college may deposit their opinions of college affairs in a box placed at a convenient position. Names need not be signed to the articles. This is to create a better understanding between the faculty and the students.

## GETTYSBURG

The debating team from this college will make an extended tour of the South. The tour will end up in S. Carolina and will cover a period of two weeks.

The first basketball game was played in the new Eddie Plank Memorial Gym between Gettysburg and American University.

## LIFE OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY '28

At a meeting of the senior class on Monday a vital step in the life of that group was taken. Officers were chosen to serve for life. There was quite some competition for the offices and after a rather heated casting of ballots the following men were chosen: President, Warren Held; Vice President, Solomon Haimowicz; Secretary, Edgar Dickert and monitors, John Heyl and Elmer Schaertel.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### ETA OF PHI KAPPA TAU HOLDS ANNUAL PLEDGE FORMAL

On Friday evening, January 13th, Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau held its annual Dinner-dance in honor of the pledges at the Hotel Traylor. The affair was a closed and formal one.

The dinner was served at about 8:00 o'clock and it certainly was delicious. The main course featured Lehigh County Turkey with all its trimmings. However, there was an abundance of side dishes and other things so that the Lehigh Valley part of the Turkey can readily be forgiven.

Dancing was in full swing from 9 until 1. The music was furnished by Art Mickle and his Fantasy Seven, who outdid themselves on this occasion and put pep and spirit into the entire program.

The programs were rather a clever arrangement being in the shape of a paddle, an ever present reminder to the Freshmen. Inside of the wood coverings there were several sheets containing the names of the committee and the Pledges and chaperones, and also space for dance programs. Under each line in the program of dances there step by step word picture of a freshman on whom the hickory was being applied.

The chaperones for the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Miles Wright; Prof. and Mrs. C. Spencer Allen; Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Koch. The committee consisted of the following: Daniel Faren, chairman; Andy Brndjar; Albert Swank, A. W. Day, Ralph Herwick, Henry A. Pierce.

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS SOON

#### Plans Laid For Initiation Ceremony to Take Place During the Coming Week

At the regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity, Thursday evening, plans were discussed for the initiation of new members during the coming week.

Because of the conflict with meetings of other organizations the date for the initiation ceremony is as yet undecided although it will probably be Wednesday. A dinner will follow the formal initiation ceremony.

In addition to the arrangements for the initiation ceremony, reports from committees were heard, and plans were made for a thorough educational meeting in February at which there will be speakers on educational subjects.

Kappa Phi Kappa was established at Muhlenberg in April, 1927, and was the outgrowth of the Muhlenberg Educational Club, established on the campus in 1926. Kappa Phi Kappa is a national organization which has as its principles the fostering of educational interests throughout the world. Membership in the fraternity is honorary requiring a high average in educational subjects and the selection of education as the field of endeavor of the member.

### DELTA THETA REVIVES OLD CUSTOM

Delta Theta re-established an old custom, Tuesday, January 10th when it held the first of its monthly luncheons of the year. For the past several years it was customary for the fraternity to give an informal "feed" once a month for fraternity members only. The event had always been a delightful occasion, for the "lunch" part of the program was usually supplemented by a bit of entertainment by some of the fraternity talent.

The fraternity house provided ample room for the occasion, although the entire active chapter presented itself with but one or two exceptions. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Edward Leidlich, Stanford Eshenbach, and Carl Ritter. They provided for the serving of a tasty lunch at the appropriate time, when everyone's appetite had been whetted by savory odors from the kitchen.

The freshmen proved quite verdant as waiters, but they served the purpose—and the lunch.

### Cartilage

"Shorty Edward's idea of a pair of unfit-for-use shoes is when the soles are so thin that when you step on a dime you can tell whether it's heads or tails.

## FACULTY NOTES

Thursday evening, January 12, Dean Ettinger addressed the Phalanx Club of the local Y. M. C. A. The Deans talk was informal, and his treatment of the subject of education in general was very interesting.

During the past summer Prof. Shankweiler earned his M. A. degree at Cornell.

Prof. Allen, who has always had the welfare of the college band near his heart, seemed rather well pleased with something. We found out that it was all due to the new pep being shown by the band since the starting of a regular practice hour under Mr. Myers, who is well known in local musical circles.

Rev. Stein has started an eight week lecture course at the Y. W. C. A. on the subject "The History of Philosophy."

Mr. Wissler, instructor in Mathematics, attended the I. R. E. (American Institute of Electrical Research) convention held in New York City on January 9.

Dr. Merkle, head of the Business Department, will deliver talks to the "Business Men's Association of Allentown, and to the Advertising Club, on the eighteenth and twenty-fourth of January respectively. His talks will not be along technical lines and details, but will be more of the nature of propaganda for the newly organized Business Department of the school.

### AMERICAN COLLEGES HAVE VOCATIONAL OBLIGATION

#### Responsibility Arises With Attendance Of Moderate Family Members

Are the opportunities for the college graduate less now than they were ten years ago? This question has been raised by Professor William Allen Huggard, of the English department of DePauw University. "It has always been customary to regard college men and women as the hope of the future, and the belief was common that any boy who went to college could become nothing less than a senator, or financier whose word controlled the policies of some enormous enterprise. In fact, ten years ago the world was all for us; where to choose was our pleasant privilege. At present, however, there is evidence of a relative lack of opportunity for college graduates," says Professor Huggard. "It has been reported that over 5,000 University graduates who prepared to teach are unable to find anything in this field.

"If we could have students who come for the pure love of learning, unmoved by the thought of any bread and butter return, we would not need to worry about this new problem. But as long as our colleges draw their students largely from families of very moderate means, it seems to me that the college has a vocational responsibility—at least it should inform the students concerning this important vocational problem."

Professor Huggard thinks that if the present situation continues, three things are likely to happen: "First, that only superior graduates will have a chance for desirable positions; second, the college will become increasingly restrictive as regards enrollment; third, the college will be frank to say that it can guarantee nothing, but it will attempt to survey the various fields to find wherein opportunities lie for its graduates, and vocational guidance will be emphasized more than it is at present.

### ESSAY ON FLEAS

Fleas are quite elusive things. They move without the use of wings. They hop around and skip and jump. And when they bite it leaves a lump.

Though with fleas I've had no dealings Still I hear they hurt your feelings. They tickle the skin and bite you too And stick with you whatever you do.

And though they're not so very big, When they bite you have to dig. There are lots of things I'd have on me

Before I'd want a hungry flea. Amen.

—"The Stute."

His dad told him to get all he could out of college, so he takes all notices from the bulletin board and tacks them on the wall in his room.—The Tomahawk.



## SPINAL COLUMN

## Atlas

Why not make 'em Square?  
Meckley: Doc, I've had absolutely no success with your medicine.  
Doc: How about the pill I told you to try before going to bed? If you have been able to retain it on your stomach it should have given relief.  
Meckley: That's just the point Doc. Every time I fell asleep, it rolled off.

## Axis

A Man's a Man For a' That.  
Dr. Wright: What is the definition of a man?  
Spotts: A featherless biped or quadruped.  
Dr. Wright: Why quadruped? When is a man a featherless quadruped?  
Spotts: When he's planting onions.

## 1st Cervical

The other day someone handed the editor some verses daintily tied with a pink ribbon and entitled, "Dear Old Daddie, I wonder if he'll miss me".

After reading the poem, the effort was returned to the poor misguided thing with the following note:

"Dear Dicky: If he does he ought never to be trusted with firearms again."

## 2nd Cervical

"Who! W-h-o! W-h-o!" went the owl in a tree.

"What's that?" said the English man.

"Oh, that's just an owl," answered the American.

"Owl? Is it? I know damn well hit's an owl. But what the 'ell is hit that's 'owling?"

## 3rd Cervical

(Excuse received by the Superintendent of Schools, Province of Abra, Philippine Islands.)

"We, the undersigned, to prove—That on Thursday past, Maximo Rojas were absent on account of sickness, that his sickness were itches insofar that he was unable to wear pants. Therefore he were absence."

## 4th Cervical

A few answers to exam questions  
"Dido, means, just the same—you write it."

"Hordes of Goths, Huns, Mongols and Osteopaths overran the country."

"Emerods were a kind of bulrush growing along the river Nile from which papyrus was made."

"Coke is the name of a fuel mined in England."

## 1st Thoracic

A Case of being Took Over  
"Does yo' tak' this woman to be yo' lawful wedded wife?"  
"Ah takes nothin', pahson, Ah's bein' tooked."

## 2nd Thoracic

Nit: "They say the man was very calm and collected after the accident yesterday."

Wit: "Yes, yes indeed, he was exceptionally calm—but he's still being collected, however."

## 3rd Thoracic

The Prince of Wales had attended the service at a prominent church. After the services were over, several inquisitive persons went up to where he had been sitting to see what sort of an impression he had made.

## 4th Thoracic

Said the bald-headed prof to the waitress bold:  
"See here young woman, my cocoa's cold!"

Boldly she answered, "I can't help that;

If the d-----d thing's chilly, put on your hat."

## 1st Lumbar

There was a line of men waiting at the ticket window, when another butted into the first position.

"I want a ticket to Scranton," said the man, putting 50 cents on the counter.

"You can't go to Scranton for 50 cents," returned the clerk.

"Well then," asked the man, "where can I go for fifty cents?"

And each one of the fifteen men in the waiting line told him.

## COCCYX

At the Funeral  
First we'll sing a hymn and then we'll pass around the bier.

## A HOPE

Calmly might I dip but once  
Within thy gentle waves,  
And seek that smooth forgetfulness  
That men find in their graves.

How sweet the dim remembering,  
But oh! how sweeter far,  
That whitened blank, forgetfulness,  
That all rememb'rings mar.

Cold waters you do mock me there,  
But yet, your words are true.  
"Man cannot live and yet forget  
The deeds that he must rue."

Ah well, the spirits onward pass,  
And soon my turn will come  
To seek peace in thy lapping waves  
When my life's span is done.

## A PROFESSOR'S DISCOURSE

It has often happened in institutions here and elsewhere that usually decorous, hardworking teachers of the various subjects in the curriculum release themselves and their perspiring students from the never ceasing grind for a moment and entertain them with logic, sometimes naive, often profound, but always interesting. For instance men who seem almost prosaically enwrapped in their subjects break out like a beneficent rash on the subject of the fair sex and arrive at great heights to explain those mysteries that have troubled us and our masculine forbears since our first ancestor sang his love song in a fig tree. The mere fact that the discussion was based on the ratio of mortality between the sexes makes it no less interesting since the character of the lecturer can make the most uninteresting subject a matter of international moment and vice versa, et cetera, and what have you.

But to get down to brass tacks. Our beloved teacher stated that mortality among girls was less than that of boys in childhood but skipped to the lead in the adolescent period. Our philosophical sage propounded, "What causes this? Is it due to physiological changes only? By the very Gods! No. It is caused solely by the fact that social climbing mamas take their daughters from the freedom of play in the great outdoors and thrust them wailingly to piano lessons. Gone are happy games tag, hide and go seek, find the button, and spin the plate. Conversation on Freud, Shakespeare, H. L. Mencken, and Robert W. Service takes their place. Childish pinafores are put away in favor of silk stockings, thingumbobs, and whatnot. A powdered nose takes the place of a dirty face and a catty retort supplants a smack on the old kisser. This confinement, this curtailment of free national joys and pleasures robs a robust member of the Eveian sex of her natural vitality and drags her stagnant arteries to an early grave.

All this is occasioned by parental social ambition. In this hideous institution of modern marriage the only virtues that can command a high price are those are at a direct variance with the habits of a free, healthy existence. Statistics show the gruesome results of this perverted method of procedure. Fourteen old beauties dye on their sobbing parent's hands and the world is left desolate. Should this continue males must remain mateless, wandering through life in perpetual celibacy they lose those pleasant benedictine joys which socially inclined mamas frustrated by attempted promulgation.

So take heed to the message of the statistics as advanced by an erudite scholar. These tidings are of vital interest to the world. Abandon therefore the artificial knowledge of the civilized world. Seek the old joys, spin the plate at random, make more and better pinafores, and recall with a coaxing voice the good, old fashioned K. O. on the smacker.

—Joe Dormitory.

Suitor: Tommy, was a young man here in the evening to see your sister?

Tommy: Not exactly to see her, because there's no light in the room where he's there.

Youth: And when the boat went down I was swimming about two hours before I was picked up!

Maid: Oh, how lovely! I adore swimming.

## Professor Fritsch Gives Educational Account of Travels Through Germany

## Details of Lutheran Tour In Land of Martin Luther Are of Interesting Nature

CHAPTER IV.  
Germany

Leaving Paris we passed Chaumont, one of the headquarters of the American Army during the war, arriving at Belfort, where our cars were attached to another train. We continued our way via Altkirch, which was on the line of the German army during the war. At Basel we were treated to a good chicken dinner with ice cream for dessert, after which we rode thru beautiful country the mountains becoming more evident. Our train was drawn by an electric engine making the ride thru a five mile long tunnel clean and comfortable even with the car windows open. We arrived at Lucerne at midnight ready for a good sleep in the shadow of the Alps.

A walk along Lake Lucerne in the morning gave us a delightful view of this picturesque country with Pilatus to the right and the Rigi to the left. It is said that Pilatus was formerly called Pileatus, meaning "covered with a cloud cap" but that after the Latin meaning was forgotten by the common people they changed it to Pilatus and invented a legend connecting the mountain with the death of Pilate. A steamer ride on the lake to the base of the Rigi with a trip to its summit by rail gave us a wonderful outlook across the massive Alps, was fields of snow plainly, visible.

In Lucerne is to be seen a wonderful piece of sculpture, Thorvaldsen's Lion of Lucerne, a memorial to the 781 Swiss guards who fell on August 10, 1792, in defense of Louis XVI, during the attack on the Tuilleries. The figure is carved in the face of a cliff and represents a dying lion of colossal size, transfixed by a spear, but defending the lilies of France. The music of a pipe-organ at an early service greeted us as we visited the cathedral, a building familiar to everyone who has seen a picture of Lucerne. A large number of tombs, many of them quaint design, surround the cathedral. In one of them, marked by a monument, an Arab is buried, the French inscription asking that the passer-by throw a flower to the child of the desert. Native Swiss women were seen in front of some of the stores, sitting on chairs, embroidering handkerchiefs to be sold as souvenirs. On the sixth of August we set out for the country which was our principal objective, Germany. We passed through Zurich and St. Gall, the latter one of the most famous seats of learning of early Europe. Lake Constance now came to view and, after crossing a strip of Austria, we skirted the Lake to Lindau, our first stopping place in Germany, where we took dinner as we surveyed the beautiful lake.

Our first over-night stop in Germany was Munich and many of us felt more or less at home because we were on the soil of our so-called "Fatherland." How interesting everything seemed to us as we rode through glorious farming country, neat and clean, with apparently everybody out in the hay-fields, the hay brought in on wagons drawn by oxen. The red-tiled houses alternating with magnificent forest areas made us feel that he was a country in which it was a pleasure to live.

On Sunday morning our party held a service in the assembly room of the hotel, after which Dr. Schorcher, a teacher, took a group of us to St. Mark's Lutheran church to hear Dr. Lambert preach. What a joy to hear the old German hymns and chorales sung in a church in Germany! It was like a dream come true. Dr. Schorcher was very kind to us, relating his experiences and those of the Germans in general during the war. He himself lost forty pounds during that awful period because no one had butter, lard or fat. He told us of many who died of starvation since there was nothing but beets to eat. The mortality among children was very great, and even to-day there are those to be seen who show the effects of undernourishment in their earlier years. May those days never return! Dr. Schorcher expressed his appreciation of what the Lutherans in America had done for them, mentioning especially that two live cows had been given to the Orphans' Home, which meant more than he could tell. Our regret was that we did not have more time to see the evidences of art and science in this cultural center of Germany.

Early on Monday morning we heard some one call into the hotel lobby announcing a bus to go to the airport for those who wished to fly from Munich to their destination, but we took our special train for Augsburg, where we arrived at 10 o'clock. The day happened to be a holiday in commemoration of the signing of peace between Germany and France.

## BLUE WALTZ

The chimes in a distant belfry tolled the hour of two as I walked through the lobby in search of my lost cigarette case. The remnants of a gay crowd were distributed in little groups about the place, either conversing or snatching a few minutes of relaxation upon the large, luxurious divans.

Now I stood at the portals of the spacious ballroom were all was quiet and deserted. The lights were extremely low and only a silhouette of the chairs and balcony in the room could be seen. It had been less than an hour ago that this same chamber resounded with bewitching melodies. Happy couples swayed to and fro and everywhere the feeling of happiness was in evidence. Now all was quiet and seemed forlorn.

Immediately a feeling of lonely emptiness enveloped me and I felt depressed and melancholy.

As in a dream I had Lenor closely to me as we glided through that last immaculate waltz. She could not help but to have felt the pounding of my thrilled heart against her breast. And now, she was gone, leaving me with but tantalizing memories. A strong impulse to howl seized me and I barely refrained from yelling aloud that she was part of me and that I could not live without her. While my mind was in a confusion, my chest felt as though a large hole were punctured there through which my heart must have been torn. My watch chain seemed like so many arteries and muscles, uselessly flopping there beside the deep imaginary incision. With a lump in my throat that I could not swallow, I retraced my footsteps through the now vacant lobby and wearily trudged homeward.

The regular "clip-clop," of a milkman's horse told me that a new day was beginning.

## MR. MENCKEN CONVINCED

Ithaca, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit." Thus spake Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the Cornell Sun, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, "is opposed to the college for the purposes of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social."

Of compulsory military training, the editor of the Mercury said:

"The military training idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside."

And of the lecture system:

"The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of the minds of our people."

And of fraternities:

"Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all traditional men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the accusation might be leveled against any other human institution."

Mr. Mencken urges all who feel the urge to write, first to obtain steady employment. Until recently he suggested bootlegging, but the strength of competition has led to advocacy of taxi driving and similar occupations.

## WONDER WHAT A COED THINKS?

These wonderful men  
With ideas of success  
Are awfully, awfully deep.  
They may impress others  
As being the best—but,  
Oh hum, they put me sleep.

Yes they are grim featured  
And terribly stern,  
The kind shieks tremble to meet  
They wear Kollege Kut clothes  
And have money to burn—but,  
Oh hum, they put me to sleep.

They talk of the stocks  
And prattle away,  
In 'Big Business' they're quite  
hard to beat.  
They shave every day and polish  
their nails, but  
Oh hum, they put me to sleep.

## A FRESHMAN'S BLIND DATE

At last I had secured a girl for the Eta Pi dance. It was George, of course, who asked her; George was like that—willing to help a fellow out of any difficulty. And so it was that armed with an address and a letter of introduction I found myself on the doorstep trembling a bit. A moment or two after my ring I felt a slight tremor shake the porch—or was it only my nervousness? Then the door opened and there occurred what seemed like a total eclipse. From the darkness came a voice, plaintive and slightly husky like some forlorn foghorn lost in the distance, "Whom do you wish to see?" "Miss Stanroth," I replied. If I had George here... I was at the right place; she asked me in, and there in the light I beheld her in all her imposing hugeness. A pair of huge red ears peeped coyly out from behind her saffron shingled locks; her china blue eyes stared innocently at you over the fattest, reddest cheeks I have ever seen; her nose seemed apologetic and self-effacing while her lips were pouring forth a stream of bland chatter. I answered her in monosyllables observing with increasing agony the garrish green dress and the heliotrope stockings. That is what I should have to push around tonight. If I only had George here...

Then in her conversation she let slip, "Mable will be here in a moment." And in a moment Mable was there—cool, piquant, lovely.... God bless you, George, you're the best pal a man ever had.

## WHAT PRICE ROMANCE

The last dance... Lights turned low, the polished floor gleaming like a stretch of moonlit water, the dancers two, and two, moving to the music of the waltz, soft as a caress. All subdued, a pastel (chart) toned down from the riot of vivid colors and strident sounds that held sway a few moments before—the tints that moonlight brings, the sweet hushed sounds that follow in the train of night... And then, the girl in your arms, graceful body swaying to the rhythm of the music, small golden head tilted slightly back, lips parted, shining eyes gazing into yours.... How wonderful it all is! Then the sudden bewildering flashing on of lights, the change in tempo of the dance, the dipping, swaying couples whirling, now, like mad dervishes—and abruptly it is over.

You return now, wonderful partner on your arm who are very much in love. Perhaps romance is not dead after all. And then, on the way out, the angel at your side looks up at you and says, "Oh, Jimmeee! wasn't it just the hottest dance? Gee, I'm starved though. Let's go to the Crash Inn they serve the most wonderful food there an' it's the cutest place!"

What a terrible awakening from a beautiful dream—disillusion—Ah, well—

## DISSECTING JOURNALISM

Journalism's greatest weakness as a profession lies in its lack of local, state, and national organizations made up of the rank and file of newspaper writers and editors, Professor Willard G. Bleyer, director of courses in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, told the annual convention of journalism teachers.

Several proposals intended to improve the teaching of journalism were left untouched for consideration next year. One of these would have demanded two years of work in liberal arts for journalism students, but it met opposition from small schools.

## OUR ALUMNI

'80. Marvin O. Koons, for many years a prominent businessman of Lehigh, Pa., has retired and is now living in Westfield, New Jersey, a beautiful suburb of New York City.

'86. We recently had the pleasure of meeting George A. Prediger, Esq., and his two charming daughters at the home of Mr. Reuben Butz, Sr., in Allentown. Mr. Prediger is a brother in law of Reuben J. Butz, Esq., President of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College.

'99. "Plain Talk" for December, a new magazine published in New York City, contains a seven-page double-column article on "Frank Buchanan—Campus Evangelist," by J. C. Furnas a graduate of Harvard who watched the man and his methods. The article, after describing the life, the training and the activities of the evangelist concludes as follows:

"In all the vituperation that is showered on the man, there are seldom any aspersions cast on his sincerity. He is not the first enthusiast who has believed so heartily in his cause that he will use any means to conquer."

'99. In retiring as president of the Lehigh County Medical Society Dr. William A. Hausman, Jr., Sc. D., head surgeon of the Sacred Heart Hospital, delivered a scholarly address replete with common sense, that received extensive notice in the local press.

'01. Percy B. Ruhe, editor of the Allentown "Morning Call" is president of the Lehigh County Humane Society.

'03. "The Lutheran" of a recent date mentioned the excellent work which Rev. Roger C. Kaufman is doing in Woodstock, Illinois, and vicinity.

'09. Under the genial and able guidance of J. Warren, of the Faculty, the Allentown High School has a flourishing Classical Club.

'12. Besides establishing a fine law practice in the Lehigh County Courts James F. Henninger, of Allentown is also becoming noted as a witty after-dinner speaker whose services are in constant demand. At a recent dinner of the Lions of the Lehigh Valley, held at the Hotel Traylor, Allentown, the toastmaster introduced him as "the Chauncey Depew of Allentown." Jimmy also served with signal success as "roastmaster" of the Coca-Cola Club of Allentown at its annual banquet at the new Americus Hotel, which was attended by 420 of the leading citizens of Allentown and the vicinity. The only known equal to the annual dinner of the Allentown Coca-Cola Club is the like function of the famous Gridiron Club of Washington.

'12. At the recent annual meeting of the Lehigh County Historical Society held in its home, Trout Hall, Allentown, Robert G. Kleckner, Esq., was elected president to succeed himself. Under his leadership the Society has had a very successful year.

'17. Dr. William P. Schout is practicing dentistry in Allentown, with offices in the fine new Medical Arts Building erected by Dr. Fred A. Fetherolf on Hamilton street near Tenth.

'24. Harold P. Whitenight is connected as instructor, with the Chemical Department of Lehigh University.

'26. Walter A. Knittle and L. Walter Seegers are doing postgraduate work in History in the University of Pennsylvania.

Theodore K. Finck of the class of '15 is now pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Petersburg, Florida.

## SLATER FORSEES GOOD TRACK SEASON

Soon after the Mid-year examinations are over and the "veil" lifted, provided the weather at the present time prevails, a call for track candidates will be made. Coach Slater expects a large number of men to answer the first call. Many of last year's men will be available together with members of last year's Frosh aggregation.

From all indications a good season can be expected. The Penn Relays will be the opener and will constitute a stiff test.

Coach Slater urges anyone with a little running ability to try out for the team and make the season more successful than ever.

Professor: What is the best method of preventing disease caused by biting insects.

Freshman. Stop biting the insects.



## PROFESSOR FRITSCH GIVES EDUCATIONAL ACCOUNT OF TRAVELS THROUGH GERMANY.

(Continued from Page Three)

tween the Protestants and Catholics many years ago. The stores were closed and the churches open, so that we were greeted by the Lutheran citizens in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes.

In this city Cajetan, who had been sent by the Pope, tried to persuade Luther to let up on his attack against certain wrong teachings and practices on the part of the church, but failed in his attempt. We saw the convent in which Luther spent his time on this occasion in 1517. However Augsburg is still better known because of the Augsburg Confession, adopted in 1530 as the chief credal statement of faith of the Lutheran Church. We visited the church of St. Anna with interesting paintings on the ceiling and on the balcony; the Maximilian Museum with exhibits of old armor and other medieval relics; the Guild Hall of the Weavers; and the City Hall with its carved wood ceiling and gold decorations. Augsburg is an industrial city, exporting various manufactured articles, such as Diesel engines to America. We ate dinner at a hotel where Goethe had once been a guest.

Leaving Augsburg we went to Heidelberg, passing on the way the city of Ulm, the beautiful cathedral plainly visible from our train. Here we crossed the Danube. Later we saw the Neckar river and after a brief stop at Stuttgart we arrived in the evening at Heidelberg. The next day we visited the University. Of course we were interested in the Karzer, the students' prison, in which many of Germany's scholars and statesmen spent a few hours or days for infractions of rules. Each one of them seems to have left memento of himself by way of a picture of inscription, sometimes quite humorous, on the wall or ceiling.

We then visited the ruins of the castle, burned in the Seventeenth and again in the Eighteenth centuries. In a vault of the castle are two wine-vats, one with a capacity of fifty thousand gallons. A bus-ride to the top of a neighboring mountain, the Molchkur, gave us a glorious view of the valley of the Neckar down towards the Rhine river. In the evening we attended a presentation of the story of Kaetchen von Heilbronn in the castle enclosure. The scene of the burning of the castle was very realistic and with knights clad in armor taking part in the performance, we felt ourselves transported to an age long past.

On the morning of the tenth of August we came to the city of Worms. The Lutherans of this city knew of our coming and had prepared to greet us, as we arrived at the station, with a brass band. Guided by some of the local pastors we proceeded to the magnificent Luther monument, where after our picture had been taken, we held a service, surrounded by what seemed to be half the population of the city.

It was a unique experience to be permitted thus to attend a service in the city where Luther so stoutly contended for the simple faith of the Gospel. Warned by his friends not to go to Worms, he insisted upon going, even though there were as many devils in the city as there were tiles on the roofs of the houses. Here in connection with his trial after having been requested to recant, he refused, saying he could not do otherwise and asking that God should help him.

At the City Hall we were shown as a special favor, the old city charter of Worms, signed by Frederick Barbarossa in 1184. Several other ancient documents were exhibited for our special benefit, after which we visited a museum in which remains of pottery, ornaments and other relics from the very early history of Worms are on display.

The gate in the old city wall through which Luther left the city, was shown us, after which we had dinner at a hotel which had hung a huge United States flag to the breezes in our honor. The Mayor gave us a hearty welcome in the form of an after dinner speech, after which we sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee." We formed a procession after dinner and marched to the Rhine, several blocks away, where we observed the ship-ping, watched the bathers, conversed with the people who seemed to enjoy the occasion, and had coffee and tea at the open air restaurant. We observed the French soldiers guarding the bridge, still a part of the army of

occupation. A free ride on the trolley took us to the station where our special train was waiting to take us to Frankfurt-on-the-Main, where we arrived at seven o'clock in the evening.

## STUDENTS HEAR RABBI KAPLAN IN DISCUSSION ON IGNORANCE

(Continued from Page One)

those follies of pre-war Europe, the armies of the Czar and the Kaiser, are disbanded there are, nevertheless, 1,200,000 more men under arms in that continent than there were twelve years ago. There have been twenty three battles since the signing of the armistice. These evils are the result of fear of each other. These canker-ing fears are the direct results of ignorance and ignorance is the result of fear: the two are interrelating.

Another story illustrative of the point is that of the man on the mountainside who thought he saw a wild animal at a distance. On approaching him he found it was a man and coming still closer he discovered that this supposed wild animal was his brother. This is the trouble with international relationships. At a distance we think our fellow men and brother humans are wild beasts. This is the fault of our ignorance and failure to examine sufficiently well to form a correct opinion. What do we know of foreign peoples? International ignorance is our greatest handicap. What do we know of the Orient? If we knew the truth of the Japanese we would war with them. Of course not, at least if we have the least claim to the adjective humane. International knowledge would remedy this mist of ignorance. Great men have shown their realization of this fact. Cecil Rhodes established his scholarship fund with the idea of forming ambassadors of good will throughout all nations. The Dudenheim fund was undertaken for this purpose and the Junior Red Cross with its young correspondents over the face of the globe is rapidly bringing about the same effect. All efforts are an aim toward the final goal of international amity.

Every civilizing element in mankind cries out against the institution of war yet it still survives because of the tolerant attitude the unlearned take on the ground that war is glorious. Nothing could be more ignorant nor untrue yet it was the effective means of arousing the populus twelve years ago. A young Russian painter a generation or so back sketched pictures of the Crimean battlefields. They lacked the gaudy heroes and the ribboned medals. The pictures showed War in its true guise of death and misery, agony and pain. The rulers, however, suppressed their exhibition because they knew that the sight of them in the eyes of the proletariat would be too effective a pacifistic measure for their greedy hopes.

A young man returned from France was surrounded by his family and

friends who begged him to tell of his exciting experiences in the land still red with the Gallic blood that Caesar Shed. He talked pleasantly enough but would not speak of the war. His father took him aside and remonstrated until the youth broke through his reserve and related this tale. "It was spring in France, a time when human beings have their thoughts on nothing like cruelty, battle, or murder. At dusk I met a German lad my own age and we grappled. We fought like beasts and finally I returned, red with his blood, sticky with his brains. I did my duty and murdered a fellow brother whom I did not hate and who did not hate me. I did my duty but don't ask me to talk of the war."

There is nothing glorious or heroic in this institution of war. It survives only through man's ignorance and with the advent of universal knowledge it will disappear.

Finally, hatred as it exists between the present day religious is the direct result of ignorance. The intolerant attitude that is evident whether to great or small degree among the religions of the earth is caused only by a man's failure to understand and appreciate the beliefs of his fellow man. There is, if the individuals concerned would only realize it, a close band of sympathy among Mohammedans, Christians, Buddhists, Jews.

Imagine the founders of the various faiths grouped together in the auditorium of the science building; the philosophical Confucius, the gentle Buddha, mystic Zoroaster, fiery Isaiah, and the angelic Jesus. Do you think they would look askance at each other? This would be impossible for they all have a common motive and the same goal; to lift the masses of men from superstition and ignorance to high and noble living. Yet the followers of these men hate each other, or harass each other, or annoy each other. Not creed but deed is important in human relations, not the length of the dogma but the character of the followers is the criterion of a religious faith.

A story to clarify the point is told in this wise. Various representatives of the different religions of earth were gathered before the fabled Pearly Gates. An angel appeared in answer to their knock and inquired what they had done to merit entrance. One replied that he believed that Allah was the only God and he worshipped Him twice a day. The Jew replied that he was properly circumcised, that they obeyed the Sabbath Law and was in general a pious Jew. The Christian talked of his attention to Sunday and weekly services, his belief in Christ and his firmness of faith. To them all however the angel appeared doubtful and wondered to himself just what all this form and ceremonial was about any how. Then a passage of the Bible appeared which told the universal creation of the Father. At this the angel's brow cleared and the gates swung wide.

Bhuddist, Mohammedan, Christian, Jew—

Going to Heaven by the paths they knew.

This vision of universal knowledge and tolerance cannot be accomplished in a day. The distance from the outer skin to the heart is scarcely an inch yet man required many hundreds of years to reach his object. So with the vision, its only hope of success is through the youth of the land. The Spirit of Youth must rise and like Peter Pan battle to the death the pirates of envy, ignorance, and malice.

Rabbi Kaplan took his seat while loud hand clapping testified to the student's appreciation of what promises to be an uplifting force in their lives. Seldom has Muhlenberg listened to such a logical, well delivered set of thoughts. More of it and the speakers dream of universal knowledge will be a vision no longer.

## MUHLENBERG DEFEATS ALBRIGHT; ROAD TRIP ENDS DISASTROUSLY.

(Continued from Page One)

bright: Dealt 2, Karlip 2, Sherid 2, Gilbert 2.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Coldren, Chapman, Van Nortwick, Keiffer, Kalkback, Heffner, F. Borell, Albright: Brown.

Muhlenberg began its second invasion of the Metropolitan last Thursday night by losing a very hard game to Manhattan College in New York. Trailing 19-10 at half time the Cardinal and Gray quintet put on an attack in the second half that left them losers when the final whistle blew by the score 32-30.

Manhattan College has been undefeated this year and it is most probable, had the game lasted a few more seconds, that Muhlenberg would have emerged victorious. Manhattan was fortunate in getting an early lead. The visitors had quite a time getting accustomed to the floor, but when they finally began to feel at home it was too late to get enough points to win the fray. During that last half of the game she completely outplayed Manhattan and proved her metal.

Muhlenberg	Manhattan
Van Nortwick, F.	Kaber
Lawson, F.	Donhue
Smith, C.	C. Calhoun
Borell, G.	Westland
Dickert, G.	Eastwood

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Chapman, Manhattan: Hays, A. Cohalon. Field goals: Van Nortwick 6, Lawson 2, Smith, Kaber, C. Calhoun 4, Westland 2, Eastwood 3, A. Calhoun 2. Foul goals: Van Nortwick 2, Lawson 6, Smith 2, Dickert 2, C. Calhoun 2, Eastwood 3.

Muhlenberg dropped its second game of last weeks tour to New York City when the strong Crescent A. C. took her measure 47-27. Muhlenberg got away to an early start but when the first half ended Crescent was leading 29-13.

The Crescent A. C. is one of the strongest basketball combinations in

the east and rival the well known Olympic quintet from the west coast. However, Muhlenberg gave them a very good game.

Crescent (47)			Goal Foul Pts.		
Roes, lf	5	1	11		
Keale	0	0	0		
Keating, rf	3	3	9		
Rhodes	0	4	0		
Garbin	0	0	0		
Manheim, c	3	3	9		
Provost	2	0	2		
Timmerman	0	9	0		
Raymond, lg	1	0	2		
Schaenen	4	0	8		
Van Dusen, rg	0	2	2		
Crabtree	1	0	2		
Roth	0	0	0		
Totals	19	9	47		
Muhlenberg (27)					
Van Nortwick, lf	3	1	7		
Lawson, rf	4	2	10		
Empie	0	0	0		
Smith	0	1	1		
Chapman, c	1	1	3		
Borell, lg	1	1	3		
Dickert, rg	0	1	1		
Coldren	1	0	2		
Totals	10	7	27		

## DR. BARBA'S PROPOSED EUROPEAN TOUR WILL COVER GREATER PART OF EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

by motor to the forts and battlefields of the Marne.

June 28-29. Strassburg, fair city of Alsace-Lorraine, famed for its great Gothic cathedral and its picturesque street scenes.

Germany  
June 29-30. Freiburg in Baden, ancient University town.

June 30-July 2. Hikes in the Black Forest: through the Hollental, the Ravenna gorge, and southward, through the wild valley of the Wehra into the valley of the Rhine.

Switzerland  
July 2-3. Basle, on the Rhine—thence to Lucerne, on beautiful Lake Lucerne—across the lake to Weggis—thence on foot up Mt. Rigi at sunset. July 3-4. The night on Mt. Rigi—sunrise.

July 4-5. Descend from the Rigi to Brunnen, thence on foot along Lake Lucerne via the Axenstrasse to Tell's Chapel—to Altdorf, town of William Tell—train to Goeschenen—thence on foot up the St. Gotthard road across the Devil's Bridge, amid wild and awesome scenery to Andermatt.

July 5-6. From Andermatt by motor across the Furka Pass (7900 ft.) to the Rhone Glacier—thence by motor across the Grimsel Pass (stop at the Handegg Falls) to Innertkirchen—thence on foot to Rosenlaui Bad on the edge of the Rosenlaui Glacier.

July 6-7. Across the Gross Scheidegg Pass, with superb views upon the Valley of the Grindelwald, and upon the snow-clad peaks of the Wetterhorn, the Moench and the Eiger, to Interlaken, with view upon the Jungfrau.

July 7. By train from Interlaken

along Lake Thun over the remarkable Loetschberg Railway and via the Simplon Tunnel to Milan.

Italy  
July 7-8. Milan. Visit to the cathedral with its 2000 marble statues and to the convert of St. Maria delle Grazie (Leonardo's Last Supper). Sleeping-cars to Naples. July 8-10. Naples. Excursion to Pompei—Mt. Vesuvius (ascent is optional)—across the Bay of Naples to Sorrento and Capri (the Blue Grotto). July 10-13. Rome, the Eternal City. Sight-seeing includes the Coliseum, the palaces of the Caesars, the Forum, Baths of Caracalla, St. Peter's, the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel, and the Catacombs.

July 13-16. Florence, proud city of the Medici—to the Cathedral, the Baptistery, the Campanile, and the galleries of the Uffizi and the Pitti—up the Viale dei Colli to San Miniato—to Fiesole.

July 16-19. Venice, "fair queen of the Adriatic," unique among cities, upon its 117 islands connected by 378 bridges, and its thousands of slender gondolas gliding lazily along its water-ways, past many an ancient marble palace. To St. Mark's, the Palace of the Doges, the Grand Canal, the Rialto, the Bridge of Sighs—to the Lido.

Austria  
July 19-20. By train through Northern Italy across the frontier to Villach.

July 20-21. By train to Dolsach in the Carinthian Alps—thence on foot up into the lofty Alpine valleys, ever upwards to the remote village of Heiligenblut, the highest village in the Carinthian Alps, with superb views upon the Pasterze, one of the largest glaciers in the world.

July 21-22. Across the Unterpfindlscharte Glacier (an unforgettable experience) with fine vistas of the Ice-Mountains of Fusch, to Ferleiten—thence by motor to Zell am See.

July 22-25. Salzburg, picturesquely situated at the foot of the fortress of Hohen-Salzburg, city of Mozart and of Max Reinhardt's famous festival plays. Excursions to the Konigsee, gem among Alpine Bavarian Lakes, and to Berchtesgaden, including a visit to the salt mines.

July 25-26. To Linz—thence by steamer down the Blue Danube (blue only in song and story!) with stop-over at the ancient monastery of Melk with its fine library—thence on foot along the Danube to Dorf Aggsbach, with a hike at sunset to the romantic ruins of the Aggsbach, on a lofty crag, over looking the Danube.

July 26-27. On foot through the Wachau, the finest part of the Valley of the Danube with its quaint villages, its castles and monasteries to Durnstein, dominated by a ruined castle in which Richard the Lion-hearted was once held a prisoner.

July 27-31. Vienna, city of the once mighty Hapsburgs, now the capital of the Republic of Austria, the city of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Strauss.

Germany  
July 31-Aug. 4. Munich, the capital  
(Continued on Page Five)

## CHUBBY



## He's the Goat.

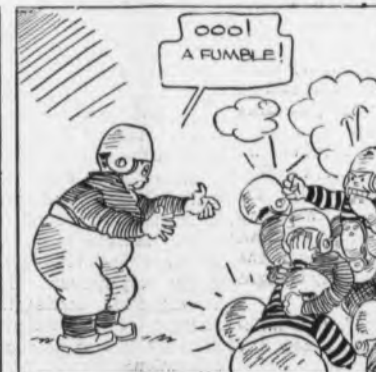
## By Frank Reilly

## CHUBBY



## All "Balled" Up.

## By Frank Reilly





# DR. BARBA'S PROPOSED EUROPEAN TOUR WILL COVER GREATER PART OF EUROPE

(Continued from Page Four)

of Bavaria, one of the loveliest of German cities and centre of art and music. An excursion to Oberammergau, quaint Bavarian village, scene of the Passion Play.

Aug. 4-5. Nuremberg, with its Gothic churches and fountains, its sharp-gabled houses—the city of Albrecht Durer and Hans Sachs.

Aug. 5-9. Berlin, the Prussian capital—Unter den Linden, the University, the Imperial Palace, the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, etc., etc. Excursion to Potsdam, to the Palace of the Hohenzollerns, and to Sans Souci, the home of Frederick the Great.

Aug. 9-12. Frankfurt-am-Main, great commercial and financial centre—visit to the birthplace of the poet Goethe. Enroute to Frankfurt a stop-over at Eisenbach, and visit to the Wartburg with its Luther associations. Also a trip to Heidelberg, famed University town, with its romantic castle ruins.

Aug. 12-15. Down the Rhine, past low, vine-clad hills, past rugged mountain crags, crowned with towering castles rich in song and story—stop-overs at Rudesheim, Castle Rheinstein, Drachenfels and Bonn.

## Holland

Aug. 15-17. The Hague, the Dutch capital. Visits to the Carnegie Peace Palace, and to Scheveningen, fashionable Dutch seaside resort. Excursion to Amsterdam and to the quaint fishing villages of Broek, Volendam and Monnikendam, and to the Island of Marken in the Zuider Zee.

Aug. 17-18. Enroute from Hook of Holland to Harwich.

## England

Aug. 18-20. Warwick, the heart of merry old England—to Warwick Castle—to the romantic ruins of Kenilworth Castle—to Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of Shakespeare—to Shottery, home of Anne Hathaway.

Aug. 20-22. Oxford, oldest university city of England, with visits to some of its notable colleges: Christ Church, Magdalene, All Souls—the Bodleian Library—the Sheldonian

## Theatre.

Aug. 22-26. London, metropolis of the world. Sightseeing includes the Tower, St. Paul's, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, the Strand, Trafalgar Square, the British Museum, the National Gallery, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, etc., etc.

Aug. 26. Sail from Southampton on the S. S. Columbus (Second Class) largest and fastest steamer of the North German Lloyd.

Sept. 3. Due in New York.

Price of the tour, \$850.00.

The price of the tour includes: Ocean transportation each way, on a One-Cabin boat Eastbound and Second Class on a fast Three-Class boat Westbound. United States Government Tax. All railway, water and motor transportation as specified above. Hotel accommodations, including room and three meals a day according to the custom of the country. Free transportation of one suitcase. All passport visas. The rental of steamer rug and chair. All sight-seeing expenses when under the direction of the conductor.

The price does not include: The cost of the passport, for which personal application must be made by each member. Tips on the ocean voyages. Extra orders at table. Personal expenditures such as laundry, baths, wines, beers, etc.

**Membership:** A deposit of \$100 per person secures membership in the party. The full amount, less the deposit, is to be paid not later than six weeks before the date of the departure.

**Passports:** Passports issued by the Department of State are still required, and application should be made as soon as possible, for their is frequently much delay.

**Note:** The manager and conductor of this tour can assume no responsibility whatever for delays or irregularities of steamers, trains, etc., nor for any loss, delay or accidents from causes which are beyond his control. The itinerary of this tour is offered in good faith, and will be adhered to unless unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances prevent. Apply to Dr. Preston A. Barba, Bell Phone 114, Emaus, Pa.

## 'NO TRIVIALITIES'

At last a college editor has gotten the sort of letter he has expected. In this case the editor of The Tech, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had to wait almost a year. The writer asks the editor to stop discussing "trivialities," such as Christmas carols, freshman rules, and so on, and to get beyond the immediate mechanics of campus life into the discussion of problems that will make students think.

The writer calls attention to an editorial in another college paper on "Religion and Fraternity," and sets it up as an example of what might be done. "Of course we're interested in freshman rules and things pertaining to Technology," he writes, "but why feed us on the same diet until our minds run short of vitamins?"

The editor answers in defense that he has been trying to remain within the limits of a college news dispenser, that expansion into other fields demands information and study not to be had, and that the college journal cannot be taken to task for failing to wander beyond its depth.

However, few colleges papers now restrict themselves to campus happenings only. Important events of Watson, professors in Teachers College, Columbia University. After using the two methods on identical work, tests indicated that the students had learned most from professional lectures, rather than discussion among teachers and students.

Mrs. Gadabout: Going to New Zealand with your husband, are you, my dear? That's one of those countries where they have day when we have night, and night when we have day.

Mrs. Newbride: Yest, I suppose I shall find it strange at first.

"I'm just cracked about you," said the plate as it smacked the husband in the head.—The Daily Kansan.

"Percy is taking medicine at college."

"How long has he been sick?"—Ollapod.

## MORE RACE

## DISCRIMINATION

Discrimination against Negroes has been charged to New York University by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the organization, mentioned a case in which a Negro student had been denied a dormitory room after it had been granted him by mail, and three cases in which Negro students had been barred from physical education courses. The assistant to the University chancellor replied that discriminatory powers are reserved by the university in the interests of the greater number of students.

Visitor: Sammy, what's the noise upstairs?

Sonny: Maw's dragging Paw's pants over the floor.

Visitor: That shouldn't make much noise.

Sonny: I know, but Paw's in 'em.—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."

"Why so?"

"I said he was, on that exam."—Blue Dragon.

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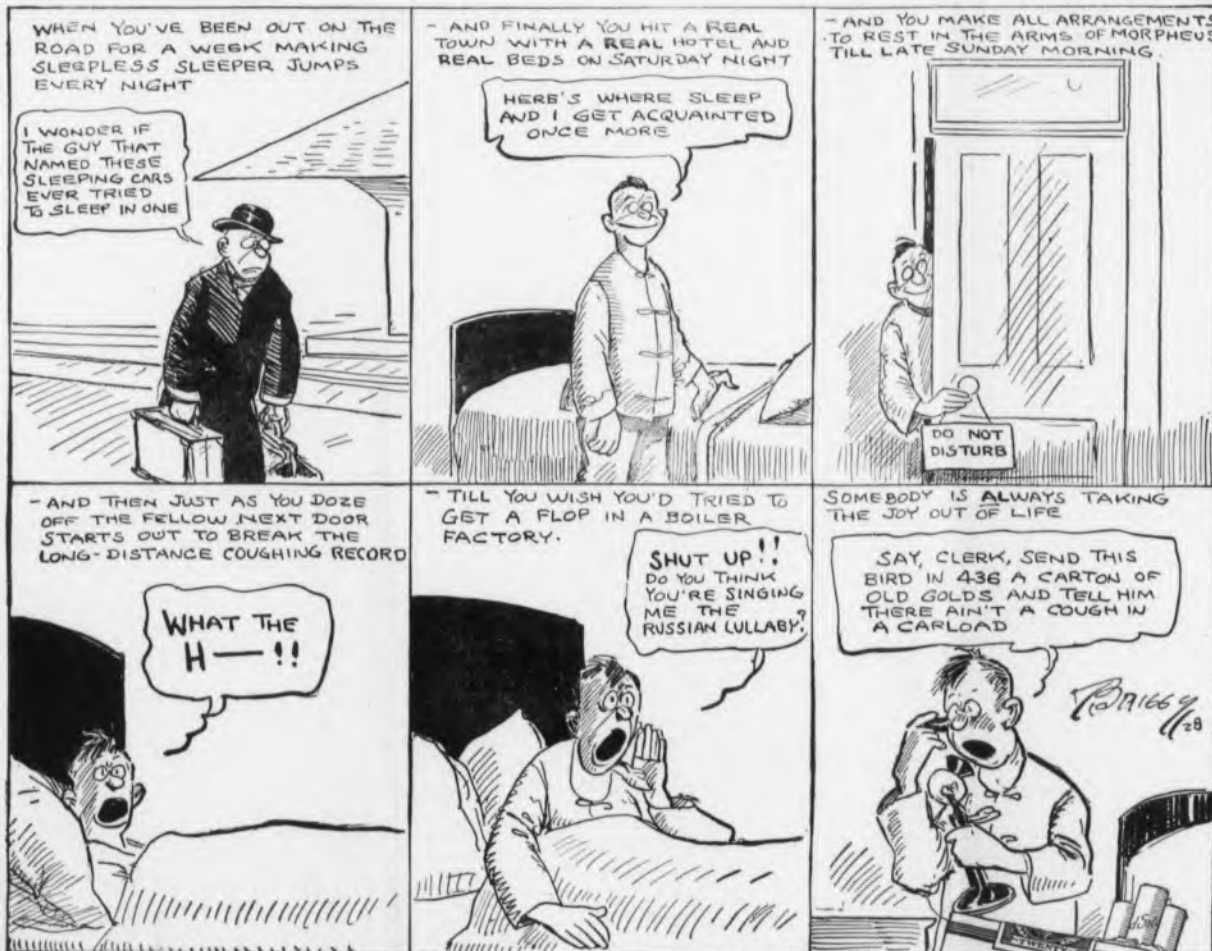
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## Who's Who on the Campus



Samuel S. Richmond

This young man, coming from the fair (?) city of Philadelphia is by no means a Quaker—in truth he is a "wearer of the kilts" through and through—ask those who are intimately acquainted with him. "Sammy" came to Muhlenberg from Allentown Preparatory School, his two years at that institution giving him a wide acquaintance in Allentown—particularly with the fairer sex.

During his College course he has been actively engaged in all sorts of campus activities from cheer leading to all departments of the journalistic game and back again to dramatics. Since he has become definitely aligned with the "Chronicle and News" he has been greeting every one with

"What's new?", but don't worry about him not knowing what's new—he misses little despite his size.

It is naturally that such a versatile young man should be interested in the fair sex, but (note) "Sammy" claims he will remain a bachelor. How long he will hold to this is a matter of conjecture for we have our doubts, as the Scotch would say.

Sammy is very much interested in Boys' Work and Social Service to which he intends to devote his time after leaving college. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Phi Kappa and votes what he calls a split ticket. As a Lutheran by faith he believes in things spiritual and is quite a philosopher.

She: I learned to dance when I was nine years old.

He: 'Sfunny what you can forget in a short time, isn't it?—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

Teacher: Use "statue" in a sentence.

Abie: Ven I came in last night my papa says, "Statue Abie"?—M. I. T. Hoo Doo.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE  
ORATORICALS  
FRIDAY, MARCH 2

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

SUPPORT YOUR  
INTRAMURAL  
TEAMS

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 29, 1928

No. 17

## DR. BARBA CONCLUDES HIS TRAVELOGUE AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Discussed Visit To Rome And  
Trip Down The  
Danube

Dr. Barba, professor of German at Muhlenberg continued his travelogue at the assembly last Thursday morning. Nearly every year Dr. Barba conducts a group of tourists to Europe, visiting the most important and best known places of interest.

The first of his lectures last week ended with Naples and an excursion to points nearby. He was telling of his tour in the Summer of 1927.

From Naples they went to Rome, the Eternal City. Here also were innumerable places of interest that would take weeks to see if one had the opportunity. The center of all interest is the cathedral of St. Peter's. This is a marvelous work of art with many treasures within its walls. The massive dome which rises 360 feet is magnificently decorated with the paintings of Michael Angelo. There are also heroic size statues of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John finely carved. The catacombs in the city are a place that no tourist misses seeing because of their associations.

The next stop was Venice, a city that is built upon 117 islands, and is noted for its many waterways and canals. Here is the world-wide famed cathedral of St. Marks. It too is full of art treasures. From Venice the party crossed the Tyroonense Alps and visited the small town of Oberammergau, the scene of the famous Passion Play that is presented every ten years. Here the party visited many of the principal actors of the play.

Munich was the next city to be seen. This town is the capital of Bavaria and is noted for its beer. There are many large brewing companies here and its beer gardens are famous. At one of the larger beer-gardens, 10,000 litres are sold every day. The smallest quantity that one can buy is a litre, which is a little more than a quart.

The quaint town of Nuremberg was explored. Still traveling northward, the party reached Berlin, the capital of Prussia. The city of the world is not as magnificent as before the war, but signs of prosperity are beginning to show again and the town is gradually reaching its former glory. A few days were spent in Carlsbad, noted

(Continued on Page Three)

## RADIO CLUB IS NEW GROUP ON CAMPUS

Plan To Study The Wireless  
Code And Intricacies Of  
Broadcasting

The most recent organization on the campus, and what is perhaps the most unique, is the Radio club. This is the outcome of the pooling of interest of a group of radio fans.

For several years radio fans have had wires stretched over all parts of the dorms for receiving purposes, but with the completion of the science building with a fully equipped radio lab, the interest of the fans was detracted from the dorms to the science building. This year a course in radio is offered under the physics department and it has proven very popular.

Several members of this course, feeling that they would like to carry their interest further, undertook the organization of a club. The organization has not yet been completed; the group lacks a constitution, but it is expected that all details will be tended to in the very near future.

It is the plan of the group to study the wireless code, and the intricacies associated with broadcasting. Every member will be obliged to procure an amateur radio operators license.

Albert L. Billig is acting head of the organization and Benjamin F. Wissler instructor in physics and radio is faculty supervisor.

The WEEKLY Staff takes  
this opportunity to pay tribute  
to the memory of "Pop" Reynolds.

He will always be remembered  
as a loyal supporter of Muhlenberg activities.

## COLLEGE CONFERENCE HELD AT PRINCETON

Religion and Drinking By College Men Are Main Topics Discussed

At a round table discussion which was held recently at Princeton university Muhlenberg was represented by its president, Dr. Haas and Rev. Russel Stine, instructor of religion and philosophy.

Over three hundred institutions sent delegates to the convention and our representatives tell us that a spirited meeting was in progress. From the representatives of all of America's foremost collegiate institutions some very good suggestions were offered and several conclusions arrived at which Dr. Haas stated briefly in a talk to the junior class at their last assembly.

The main trend of thought at the meeting ran along religious lines and it was concluded and agreed by all present that religion is not stressed enough in our institutions of higher learning. Unless more emphasis is placed on this important subject which the delegates concluded is "one of the vital factors in life" a marked deterioration of morals in America is inevitable and a second "fall of Rome" is due the greatest country on the face of the globe.

The second question which the group meditated upon was the question of drinking. It was concluded that the American college is unjustly accused of harboring violators of the Volstead Act and that with the exception

(Continued on Page Three)

## GERMAN CLUB HATS ADORN THE CAMPUS

Romance Language Club Plans  
To Follow Example Of  
Deutscher Verein

The Muhlenberg campus has taken on the atmosphere of that of a German University with the appearance of Heidelberg hats, worn by members of the German Club. The hats, bright red with a band of black and gold, were received from Germany this week and distributed among the members of the organization. They were ordered through Dr. Barba from a firm which specializes in student hats in Heidelberg, Germany.

Action has already been taken by the Romance language Club to procure French Berets for the members of that organization. These too will be purchased from across the ocean.

Student hats are not new on the Muhlenberg campus, however, members of the Delta Theta Fraternity have been wearing hats of their fraternity colors since the early part of November. The hats of the fraternity men are purple and gold. It is likely that other organizations will follow the lead of these pioneers in procuring student hats for their members. The hats lend a distinctive touch to the campus and serve as a means of recognizing members of the various organizations. With such large groups as the German Club and the Romance Language Club taking the lead in this movement it is altogether possible that every student on the campus will be wearing some kind of student hat in the near future.

## Cardinal and Grey Trounces Lafayette and Gettysburg

Benferites Close A Rather Drab Season In A  
Blaze Of Glory

Lawson, Borell and Dickert Star

Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray basketball squad finished its cage season last Saturday by defeating Lafayette on the local floor 23-22. That score tells exactly the nature of the game as displayed before a jammed crowd that filled the "Y" to witness the fray between these close rivals.

Lafayette came to Allentown to help the Muhlenberg quintet finish their basketball season. They did it but not with their own delight. They had won a previous game from the Cardinals and fully expected, in the light of their victories over Lehigh, to score a second victory over Muhlenberg. But Muhlenberg had smashed Gettysburg and perhaps was stimulated to finish great in the last game of their season.

Fans and students agree that last Saturday's clash was the fastest and most exciting that they have witnessed this season. Not a minute was lax. Lafayette fought hard to down the Cardinal and Gray but grim determination was in the heart of every Muhlenberg player. Before the game an expression on the face of every one of Benfer's men showed that he was set for the battle of his life, not overconfident but determined to do his utmost. Soon after the game started they were playing a harder game than they dreamed of, and Lafayette,

while always dangerously close, was not able to bridge a one point lead.

The game proved from the beginning that it would be a close one. Lafayette started the scoring when Leisenring dropped a pretty goal from near the middle of the floor. But Muhlenberg soon followed and although few baskets were recorded fouls soon saw Muhlenberg ahead at the tight score of 7-6. And thus it went along until half when Muhlenberg was leading by that one point, 11-10.

Fans were fearful of this small margin as they had seen Muhlenberg bow down many times before this season by a one or two point disadvantage. From half time every onlooker was on his toes and intensely interested. Every time a basket was shot an uproar rung throughout the building. During that half Lafayette would assume the lead at times but Muhlenberg always managed to regain it, and registered its last basket in the last two minutes of play to put them in a one point lead.

The crowd was a large one and was dotted with Lafayette rooters who were conspicuous when their team managed to get the lead. Thus when Lafayette rooters would rally, Muhlenberg would groan.

(Continued on Page Three)

## JUNIATA DEBATERS DEFEAT MUHLENBERG

Muhlenberg Team Unable To  
Cope With Skill Of  
Visitors

Juniata College debating team rather stepped on Muhlenberg's toes in the first inter-collegiate debate of the season when on Wednesday evening they gained the title of victors by common consent of the judges.

The question: "Resolved that the present system of primary elections for state and national offices should be abandoned," was debated in the auditorium of St. John's Church before a rather slim audience. Juniata upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Muhlenberg justified—or tried to justify the present system of primary elections.

Everything seemed evenly matched until in the natural course of the debate Juniata was forced to bring forth a suitable substitute for the present system if they wished to prove the expediency of doing away with it. Then it happened—Juniata advanced the preferential system as this suitable substitute; and Muhlenberg, lacking a suitable offense to this statement took defense behind a compromise, attempting to get around the preferential system by admitting that it would be ideal to have a combination of the preferential system with the present system. But the judges refused to wink at that statement and gave their votes to Juniata on the strength of the principle that Muhlenberg's team failed to uphold the present system when it admitted the superiority of some other than the present system.

Juniata's team consisted of Roy Schrouk, Oliver Winters, Lloyd Flory, and Albert Corman, alternate; Muhlenberg's debaters were, Louis Stover, Norman Schlegel, Elmer Schaertel, and Albert Buhl, alternate. The judges were Dr. S. Ziegler of Cedar Crest College, Attorney Russell Bachman, and Frederick J. Lanshe. Karl Donecker, assistant manager of debating, in the absence of Dean Ettinger, acted as chairman of the evening.

Muhlenberg will have a chance to avenge itself when on March 8th, they meet Juniata College at Huntingdon, upholding the other side of the same question.

## COLLEGE CATALOGUE SOON TO BE ISSUED

Several Innovations Have Been  
Made To Make Catalogue  
Bigger and Better

The annual issue of the Muhlenberg College Catalog is just announced as coming from the press. This is a publication that is looked forward to every year, not only by students of the college but also by young men who agree to be enlisted upon its rolls.

The book is unique in that it holds little if any interest to ladies. Nevertheless, its contents have aided many a young man more than can ever be reckoned, in the quest for that widely sought but intangible something known as knowledge.

Much credit must be given to Dr. Horn who has so ably edited this important work. It is ready for distribution in a few days and he announces many weeks prior to its usual date of appearance. The style is very formal, and though the continuity is broken in many places, the book makes up for this in its attempt and achievement of accuracy.

The book opens with a historical sketch of the college, its beginning and subsequent development. It gives a very brief but inclusive idea of the members of the teaching staff. The requirements of the various classes and an outline of the many courses of study follows. Then is given a poignant description of the social and educational opportunities offered.

A pleasing new feature is offered for the first time in the catalog. Every course offered is given a number. All the freshman required courses are in the one hundreds, the sophomore in the two hundreds and all the elective courses in the three hundreds. The odd numbers are for those given in the first semester and the even numbers for those in the second semester. For example, freshman Greek would be 101 for the first half of the year and 102 for the second. This system is used extensively by other colleges and universities and aids greatly in the keeping of records.

While this book will undoubtedly have a limited circulation, the value and interest in it are undetermined.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Muhlenberg, 40; Mt. Airy, 27.  
Dec. 13—Muhlenberg, 25; Princeton, 35.  
Dec. 14—Muhlenberg, 27; Fordham, 49.  
Jan. 7—Muhlenberg, 26; Ursinus, 28.  
Jan. 11—Muhlenberg, 42; Albright, 16.  
Jan. 12—Muhlenberg, 30; Manhattan, 32.  
Jan. 13—Muhlenberg, 27; Crescent, 47.  
Jan. 14—Muhlenberg, 21; Stephens, 30.  
Jan. 18—Muhlenberg, 12; Lafayette, 24.  
Jan. 21—Muhlenberg, 22; F. and M., 21.  
Feb. 1—Muhlenberg, 23; F. and M., 30.  
Feb. 4—Muhlenberg, 40; Bucknell, 41.  
Feb. 8—Muhlenberg, 17; Lehigh, 45.  
Feb. 14—Muhlenberg, 29; Swarthmore, 27.  
Feb. 18—Muhlenberg, 30; Lebanon V.V., 30.  
Feb. 24—Muhlenberg, 30; Gettysburg, 22.  
Feb. 25—Muhlenberg, 23; Lafayette, 22.

## SPEAKERS ENGAGED BY BUSINESS CLUB

Club Also Decides On Entrance  
Requirements. Committees  
Are Appointed

At the last meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association many important phases of the Association's coming activities were discussed. Plans for engaging prominent speakers for the coming year were talked over. Admission for new members occupied a major portion of the session along with appointment of several committees.

One of the prominent speakers whom the club hopes to procure is in the person of Dr. Hess of Philadelphia, author of "Salesmanship," and "Merchandising and Advertising" and other books pertaining to the study and phases of Business. Another man whom the Association wishes to make a guest speaker is Dr. Oberly head of the Psychology department of the University of Pennsylvania.

of the graduating class of '28. Muhlenberg. Besides these two men prominent business men from Allentown will be engaged.

On Thursday evening, March 8, there will be an open meeting of the Association to which all Sophomores who intend to major in business as well as all upperclassmen who are majoring in business are invited to attend. The purpose of the organization will be discussed and Prof. Merkle will deliver the main address concerning the organization. Those men having a grade of B in Prof. Merkle's business subjects will be granted the privilege of membership. The following hour will be taken up with refreshments and a general social hour.

The committees for the ensuing term are as follows: Speakers, entertainment, membership and publicity.

## DR. BARBA SPEAKS TO GERMAN CLUB

Tells German Students About  
Student Life In German  
Universities

At the close of the business meeting of the German club the members of the organization were privileged to hear Dr. Barba give an informal address on German university life.

During the business meeting committees for the second semester were appointed by President Philip Schroyer. The committees are: Dramatic, Marvin Schmehl, chairman; Donald P. Miller, John Hyle, Luther Bachman and Carlton Heckman; refreshments, Warren Heinley, Paul Miller, Schneck, Richard Creveling and John Rhoda; program, Homer Cressman, Warren Sassaman, Webster Reinert, Luther Hook and Clair Merkel; membership, Norman Schlegel, Horace Kistler, Walter Wolfe, Samuel Richmond and Earl K. Ritter.

Dr. Barba announced that the student hats ordered from Germany would be on hand in the morning and that club members should procure them as soon as possible.

Following the singing of several German folk songs the meeting was brought to a close. The next meeting of the organization will be March 5.

## LAFAYETTE FROSH BEATEN BY CARDINAL AND GREY YEARLINGS

Holstrum's Men Show Class As  
They Eradicate A Previous  
Defeat

WACKERNAGLE STARS

As a preliminary to the varsity game George Holstrum's Muhlenberg Frosh delivered an unmerciful thumping to the first year men from Lafayette. Suffering under the sting of a defeat administered by the Maroon and White plebes earlier in the season at Easton the Frosh set out to prove that they were a superior team. By the time the game was over Muhlenberg had sent the ball through the cords so many times that there was no doubt that they had proved their superiority. The Lafayette coach endeavored to stem the tide by substitution and at one time he substituted an entire new team but his efforts were all in vain.

Led by Wackernagle, who was the scoring ace with 20 points to his credit, the Cardinal and Grey ran up an early lead and was never headed. The game was featured by the desperate tactics of the Easton quintet which caused the game to take on a rather rough aspect but even these methods proved unavailable. Due to these tactics the Easton yearlings lost many points through fouls. Wackernagle alone registered ten points on the fouls he was allowed.

The second half was a repetition of the first and the Cardinal and Grey fattened their lead. When the final whistle blew they were on the long end of a 48-17 score.

This was the last game of the season for the frosh and their form against Lafayette foretells of some hard struggles for varsity positions next year. Coach Benfer will be blessed with an abundant supply of first class material to work with.

Score:  
Muhlenberg F. Lafayette  
Wackernagle F. McGowan  
(Batalin) (Deveta)  
Ulrich F. Vanderberk  
(Levan) (Sales)  
Laucks C. Gilibrest  
(Ramsey) (Hayes)  
Kratzer G. Schneider  
(Saul) (Baer)  
Burnett G. Adams  
Shankweiler (Wightman)  
Field Goals—Wackernagle, 5; Ulrich, 3; Kratzer, 5; Shankweiler, 2; Wigham, 1; Adams, 6.  
Foul Goals—Wackernagle, 10; Ulrich, 2; Levan, 1; Laucks, 1; Kratzer, 2; Shankweiler, 1; Adams, 3.

## JUNIOR PROM WILL BE SOCIAL FEATURE

Annual Prom Will Be Held  
April 28 At Hotel  
Americus

Probably the biggest social function of the year will be the Junior Prom. In past years this affair has not reached the standard that Junior Proms held by other institutions have set. Plans are being laid for the Prom by an active committee which hopes to have this dance far surpass all other similar events in the annals of the college.

All students of the college are invited to join with the juniors and strut their stuff on April 28. Good discretion has been displayed by those in charge of the affair when they chose the Americus hotel as the setting for the hop. Those fraternity men who attended the Pan-Hellen dances will vouch for the ideal accommodations afforded by Allentown's new hotel.

Although the orchestra has not as yet been engaged those in charge promise music of the highest degree to those who attend. The affair is a charge of Henry Scheifer, Richard Wood, Paul Dieckman, Morris Perkin and Frederick Drewes.



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Managing Editor, this issue, WALTER L. WILLIAMS

Allentown, Pa., February 29, 1928

## A Request for Courtesy

At the present time our library facilities are very inadequate indeed, but we are looking forward eagerly to the time when we can boast of a library that is able to cope with that of any college.

However, in the past, Muhlenberg students have always used to good advantage the small reading room that is afforded them. During this year we have noticed that many students misuse the reading room by indulging in loud conversation or some other such disturbing factor. We have heard it remarked many times in the past by those who are trying to make use of references or study from the massive volumes that it is impossible to even attempt to concentrate under existing conditions.

Let us remember that since the books may not be taken from the reading room some one may desire to study at times and we can in no other manner so display discourtesy as by creating disturbances in a reading room. It is not allowed in a public library. Might it not be well to remember this and in the future govern our actions accordingly? Probably in the next campaign the college will provide a place to hold tete-a-tetes and discuss the previous night's date.



## EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Again we have a four-page issue to offer you. We hope you like it.

Now we hear that there is another club on the campus. Let's have some suggestions as to an emblem.

Those German Club hats at least lend a bit of color to the campus.

Friday evening the Intercollegiate Oratoricals are to be held in the Science Auditorium. Let's show the other colleges that we are interested in other activities besides athletics.

And now we'll use a little Lenten restraint and cut this short.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

Our basketball season closed in the same manner that the football season did. With a bang!

Gettysburg seemed to have worse bark than a bite and it didn't take us long to find it out.

To Lawson and Smith must go the honors of sewing up that game.

As to the boys from Easton let us say that we beat them. Not by much perhaps but we beat them.

Nick finished up his basketball career at Muhlenberg in a blaze of glory. Without him that score might have been decidedly different.

The Freshmen of course can play basketball. Their 48-17 victory over the Maroon yearlings was no surprise.

### 1st Lumbar

"Some of the greatest discoveries of the day have been the results of accidents", said Professor Allen.

"Absolutely", agreed Xander. I've discovered that if one keeps a bottle of ink handy he can use a fountain pen just like any other pen without going to the trouble of filling it."

## STRAW BALLOTS

Eugene, Ore. (By New Student Service)—Herbert Hoover swept another collegiate straw election, this time at the University of Oregon, where the electorate voted on several current topics, including the presidency.

Hoover received 429 votes, while Al Smith, who led the opposition, carried 139. Charles E. Hughes was Republican runner-up, and William G. McAdoo, the Democratic. The faculty vote followed the same order.

Students and teachers also showed themselves skeptical of the success of the Eighteenth amendment, and favored modification. The vote was close on the league of Nations, with as many voters favoring formal membership, as informal participation as at present. However, 137 favored complete detachment. By a vote of 659 to 422, American intervention in Nicaragua was opposed.

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—"Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, of New York, told a reporter for the "Harvard Crimson."

"As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued. "Students, as well as other people often confuse term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Any one who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

Asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be made compulsory, Dr. Cadman replied:

"They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist upon students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea, and in a university like Harvard, it is, indeed justifiable. The mere fact, however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. President Angell, of Yale, told me recently that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale than the old system."

## FELLOWSHIP GIVEN BY TUFTS COLLEGE

Tufts College, through certain recent bequests, now offers to holders of A.B. or B.S. degrees qualified to pursue graduate work leading to the A.M. degree in English two teaching fellowships, each carrying an annual stipend of a thousand dollars and free tuition.

Both of these fellowships are open for the year 1928-29, and notices have been sent to all colleges. Several students of Muhlenberg have applied for these fellowships.

The only requirement is that the holder of the fellowship divide his time between pursuing graduate work and teaching in the department of English at Tufts College.

Tufts College is ideally situated for graduate work. It is both retired and in the center of activity. Five miles from Boston, it is accessible by street cars and railroads. In addition the college is in the center of the New England school district.

All applications should be filed with Prof. Charles Gott, head of the Department of English, Tufts College, Mass.

## COACH BENFER CALLS BASEBALL PRACTICE

With the basketball season a thing of the past, having been climaxed by a brilliant victory over Lafayette in the most thrilling game of the year Coach Benfer is now free to center his attention on the rapidly approaching baseball season.

The battery candidates have been working out in the college "cigar box" during the past week and if the weather continues to be favorable outdoor practice will be called within the next two weeks.

The management has arranged a strenuous schedule and Haps expects to lose no time in rounding his boys into shape.

### 2nd Lumbar

The Answer to an Old Question  
Where is my wandering boy tonight? At College, Mother, and he's still wandering.

## SPINAL COLUMN

### Atlas

Due to a little attack of Lumbago the backbone did not function last week, we were able however to get in a few disjointed bones here and there.

### Axis

Wit in The Face of Danger  
Bloodthirsty Cuckold: I'll have your blood.

Wise Cracking Soph: Register disappointment, clown. You can't. I'm anaemic.

### 1st Cervical

We might have titled that last one, 'You Can't Get Blood out of Concrete'.

### 2nd Cervical

Speaking of Anaemia we wonder what happened to the frosh in West Berks hall, who had a transfusion of elephant blood at the Allentown Hospital the other day. When he returned, he threw his trunk out of the window.

### 3rd Cervical

Can you guess what would have happened if they had used the blood of the proverbial absent minded professor?

### 4th Cervical

It's a d-m shame that we can't tell the one Lew Anderson pulled in English Lit class the other day about the Athletic prowess of Napoleon.

We do want to give credit to the professor for his half also. For further information, see Anderson.

### How about it, Lew?

### 5th Cervical

Famous Questions  
Could Napoleon do the Australian crawl?

### 6th Cervical

A Ticklish Subject  
We take off our hats to the sweet young thing who had the seven years itch and was so smart she scratched it out in four.

## EXCHANGES

"With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College, those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes.

"In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrably statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of their classmates do."

## BLAME THE FACULTY

By a vote of 482 to 36, students of Louisiana State University declared their honor system a failure. Opinion was equally divided on the establishment of faculty proctorship. Much of the comment written upon the ballots indicated that faculty suspicion was in part, at least, held responsible for the collapse of the honor system.

## STUDENTS ON RELIGION

Ohio ministers in convention at Ohio State University were somewhat disconcerted when university students, whom they had invited to present undergraduate views on religious leadership, became truly critical. Ministers, the students said, pose as final authorities and never admit they do not know; fail to discuss frankly, sincerely, willingly and intelligently the most vital problems of life, and talk at, rather than with their followers. At first the ministers rose in protest and wanted to give battle. After a lively meeting the clerics agreed to wait until all the student criticisms were in before making their defense.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### DELTS HOLD BANQUET

Delta Theta held its 29th annual Founders' Day Banquet in the Airplane Grill of the Americus Hotel on Friday evening, February 17, 1928. The entire active chapter and the initiates together with about fifty alumni constituted a gay banqueting assembly, and a general get-together for the active chapter men and a reunion for the alumni.

Between the courses of a most savory dinner the newly initiated freshmen entertained with singing and an original sketch entitled "Catching Apple Dritches" starring (?) Albert Gilmour. A vocal treat was given the fraternity members in "The Billboard" by Arlington Kepner. The entire group joined in the singing of "Oh Hail to Delta Theta" and "Delta Theta Sweetheart", two fraternity songs composed by alumni of the fraternity.

Mr. Linn H. Schantz of Macungie was the toastmaster for the occasion, and with appropriate remarks called upon various members of the alumni, who responded with no disappointing speeches, of the after-dinner type. Rev. Wacker, Mr. Worsinger, "Pop" Lentz, Joe Crowley, Mr. Shafer, and Mr. Allebach were the speakers of the evening, who gave the active chapter members a good idea of Delta Theta as it was in the college days of our alumni.

A business meeting followed in which the fraternity activities were discussed both in regard to the present chapter and the alumni President of the Fraternity Alumni, Mr. Edward Schlechter presided. After all the business was transacted the crowd disbanded, well satisfied with the accomplishments of the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Herbert Horner, Chairman; John Smoyer and Carl F. Ritter.

### 1st Sacral

### Famous Sayings

May I negotiate a little loan?



# DR. BARBA CONCLUDES HIS TRAVELOGUE AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

(Continued from Page One)

for its many mineral springs, and in Prague.

Down the beautiful blue Danube sailed the group. But the river is blue in song and poetry only. Along this river lies the fair city of Vienna which again is famous for its points of interest. Here was the home of the former Austria-Hungarian royalty. Budapest, only a short distance away, was visited and is called one of the three most beautiful cities in Europe. The party stopped at Salzburg which has lately become well known by the players of Max Reinhardt. From here the tourists entrained to the coast and sailed for home.

## COLLEGE CONFERENCE HELD AT PRINCETON

(Continued from Page One)

tion of a few individual cases in the college the attitude of both the faculty and student body is conducive to strict enforcement of the 18th amendment.

Following the close of the conference Dr. Haas journeyed to Philadelphia where he spoke at the Lutheran Church of the Nativity.

## CARDINAL AND GREY TROUNCES LAFAYETTE AND GETTYSBURG

(Continued from Page One)

The game was remarkable because of the great defense of both teams. Both teams had many shots at the basket and not because of inaccurate shooting but because of close guarding is the reason why so few baskets were made. Lawson who was so accurate and who registered so many baskets the very night before only was able to get two goals throughout the game.

Few long shots were tried during the game until the last minutes of play when Lafayette trailing at 20-21,

attempting anything to win the game. She was successful with one. Lipitz, within the last three minutes of play dropped his only field goal of the fray from the middle of the floor. That forced Muhlenberg fans to groan. From then on the contest turned to anything but a basketball game. Lafayette tried to freeze the ball whenever she would get it and Muhlenberg was doing all she could to register another basket. No one knew how soon the final whistle would blow. Finally, in all this tumult Dickert scored a basket and put Muhlenberg ahead and ended the scoring for the evening. Time was called. The teams got their breath. One minute to play. Leisenring and Lawson were jumping at the ball aside of Lafayette's basket as it left the Referee's hand. Every time the jump ended in a clinch and excitement ran so high that even the referee was excited. Four jumps were necessary to get the ball into play and the game was over. It was the finish to the last and most exciting game of the 1927-1928 basketball season.

It would be hard to pick the stars of that game. Van Nortwick scored the most points, while George Lawson played equally as good a game. Smith played as hard a game as he has played this season and that is saying a good deal as we remember he shone in a few previous games. Nick Borell, the man who has made athletics at Muhlenberg, deserves no less credit than the previous mentioned men, while Dickert showed perfect form.

Lafayette, also played a bang up game, but it was Leisenring who shone above the rest. Sherwood opened up during the last few minutes of the game and registered two field goals which caused Lafayette to think, but only for a moment, that perhaps she would emerge victorious.

The lineup:  
Muhlenberg  
Lawson F.  
Van Nortwick F.  
Smith C.  
Borell G.  
Dickert G.  
Lafayette  
Leisenring F.  
Lipitz (Rambo)  
Houser (Dimmerling)  
McGuire G.  
Sherwood G.

Field goals: Lawson 2, Van Nortwick 2, Borell 1, Dickert 1; Leisenring 3, Lipitz 1, McGuire 1, Sherwood 2. Foul goals: Lawson 2, Van Nortwick 5, Smith 2, Leisenring, 4, Houser 1, McGuire 1.

Although Gettysburg's Bullets were very fast, they were not quite fast enough nor accurate enough to take over Muhlenberg's cagemen, when the latter won a marked victory over the visitors on the local Y. M. C. A. floor, by the decisive score of 30-22. Muhlenberg assumed an early lead and sewed up victory early in the second half.

Displaying a brand of game that has been one of the high lights of its late season spurt Muhlenberg displayed teamwork that was so brilliant as to record comment from every fan that witnessed the contest.

The attendance was somewhat checked by the Allentown-Hazleton game, which was being played at the same time in the Raub building.

It was an important victory for Muhlenberg in view of the fact that Gettysburg held the Army to a close score just a week before. Muhlenberg was also out to win in order to help wipe away the sting of last fall's football defeat.

During the first half of the game the score was very close, but Muhlenberg was outplaying Gettysburg. At the end of this period the stood 13-10 for Muhlenberg. Both teams were playing great defense which is shown by the small number of goals shot in this period.

Immediately after the whistle blew for the beginning of the second half Muhlenberg opened up wide and smashed through with some fast plays that gave them quite a margin of points over the visitors. Lawson was showing great form and Smith was a close runner up for first honors.

This lead was never overcome by Gettysburg. The visitors, led by McMillan, played a fast game but nothing could stop those Cardinal and Gray shots. Accuracy was evident and speed was outstanding but these combined together to prove the metal of Benfer's basketball squad.

Borell deserved much credit for the

great game that he played, while Dickert was in there with a defense that could not be surpassed.

The lineup and summary:  
Muhlenberg  
Lawson F.  
Van Nortwick F.  
Smith C.  
Borell G.  
Dickert G.  
(Chapman)  
Gettysburg  
Haller F.  
Cramer F.  
Hoke C.  
McMillan G.  
Challenger (Schultz)

Field goals: Lawson 3, Van Nortwick 1, Smith 3, Borell 3, Dickert 1. Gettysburg: Haller 2, Cramer 2, McMillan 2. Foul goals: Muhlenberg—Lawson 2, Van Nortwick 3, Smith 2, Borell 1, Chapman 1. Gettysburg—Haller 3, Hoke 3, McMillan 2, Challenger 2. Referee: Bibleheimer. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

## ATHLETES DECIDE TO HOLD INFORMAL DANCE

Nick Borell, chairman of the committee in charge of the M club dance reported that April 27 has been selected as the date for the affair, at the regular meeting of the organization yesterday noon. There was considerable discussion as to whether the dance should be formal or informal and a motion was passed to hold the dance informally.

This was the only new business taken up by the club and the meeting was adjourned in order that the group picture of the organization could be taken. This picture will be placed in the 1929 Ciarla and a copy will be hung on the walls of the recreation hall.

## JUNIORS HOLD MEETING

At a recent meeting of the junior class presided over by its newly elected president, Harold Laros, several things concerning the junior prom were discussed. The committee gave a report concerning its actions and announced that the affair will be held at the Americus hotel on April 28th. The dance will be open to the entire student body and the subscription price is \$3.50.

Several other details of minor importance were discussed after which the meeting was adjourned.

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## Who's Who on the Campus



George Smith

George is the shining light of the B.S. group. Who was it but George that cracked off 100 in the hygiene midyear? George holds down the enviable position of assistant lab instructor in the science department.

Outside of his scholastic abilities George is known as quite an organizer. He organized the Chess Club, was one of the prime movers of the Science Club, edited the Spinal Column for the WEEKLY, ran the class of '28 during the first semester of his senior year, all this outside of his putting up a wonderful game at

a bridge table.

George is unexcelled at passing out a line. It is probably to hand out this bunch of gab that he dashes off to Easton every Friday as soon as he gets out of class. We can trust George's taste to bet that she's pretty.

Incidentally George expects to become a doctor after a course at U.P. This accounts in part for the large number of girls going into the nursing game.

Fraternally Alpha Sigma Rho is proud to claim him as one of their most active brothers.

### 1st Thoracic

Delilah: I saw that mug of yours before.

Samson: Where?

Delilah: On a sardine can you poor fish.

Samson: Yes and I saw yours on a milk can, you old cow.

### 2nd Thoracic

"Pray tell me, Horace, who is yon beautiful baby?"

"Dost know her not? 'Tis none other than Helen Menn U. S. A.

"Thou joshest. There are no women in the army. What meanest thou by U. S. A."

"Collect thy thoughts, stupid, unusual sex appeal. She's got 'IT'."

## WHAT IS IT?

GRADUATES dearly cherish?  
SENIORS never part with?  
JUNIORS have filled full?  
SOPHOMORES should have?  
FRESHMEN cannot start too soon?

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STUDENT PROM  
ALL NEXT WEEK

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

DEBATE  
WITH GETTYSBURG  
THIS FRIDAY

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 7, 1928

No. 18

## STUDENT PASTOR GEARHART WILL CONDUCT SERIES OF CONFERENCES

Special Address on Monday,  
March 12, Will Mark Be-  
ginning of Active Week

Once again the name of the Muhlenberg Christian Association rises on the horizon of social activity. This time it is a group of student forums to be held at this institution from March 12th to 16th under the guidance of the Reverend Robert Gearhart, Lutheran Student Pastor of the University of Pennsylvania. Reverend Gearhart is interested in vocational guidance and has charge of this field in the University of Pennsylvania's Y. M. C. A.

The first forum will take place in the form of a general assembly on Monday morning, March 12. The subject of this address will be "Our Campus."

On Monday evening at 6:30 in the Recreation Hall Reverend Gearhart will address the group collected there on subjects of timely and collegiate interests.

During the week he will add untold vigor and snap to the daily chapel group.

Reverend Gearhart's main purpose in being here is to aid the individual, and many students should make use of the opportunity by making an appointment for an individual conference in the Chaplain's office.

This is an attempt to spur on not the group but the individual. It is hoped that this experiment of using a student pastor of another college for the added uplift of the individual may prove both interesting, and successful. The success or failure of this plan, of course rests in the co-operation given by the students.

The week's program is as follows:  
Monday, 11 A. M. . . . . Auditorium  
"Our Campus"

Monday, 6:30-7:30 . . . Recreation Hall  
"A Margin of Safety" (Christianity is positive)

Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 . . . Recreation Hall  
"Makers of God's Country" (Jesus is Society)

Wednesday 6:30-7:30, Recreation Hall  
"The Christ of the American Road"  
(Jesus is color and creed)

Thursday, 6:30-7:30 . . . Recreation Hall  
"A Personal Interview with God"  
(Jesus is My Body)

Friday, 6:30-7:30 . . . Recreation Hall  
"Which Way Parnassus"  
(Jesus is My Life)

Personal interviews will be arranged to suit the convenience of the student.

(Continued on Page Five)

## GERMAN CLUB SINGS IN STATE THEATRE

### 50 Students Give Group Of German Songs In Connection With Student Prince Picture

The members of the German Club had quite a novel experience on Monday evening, March 5, when they appeared as a group to sing some of the old German folk songs in connection with the presentation of the famous picture "The Student Prince of Heidelberg" at the State Theatre.

The group met at St. John's parish house on South Fifth street at 7 o'clock when a short business meeting was conducted. The secretary read a number of communications from men who were invited by the club to become honorary members. These men signified their intention of joining and were accordingly accepted into the club. Dr. Preston Barba presented an interesting story of the great journey made by the famous red caps which the members of the organization are sporting on the campus and which we may add give unusual color to the college.

Dr. Barba also read various communications from the intercollegiate association of German clubs. The

(Continued on Page Five)

## DR. W. F. TEEL GIVES ADDRESS ON "LINCOLN"

President of Schuylkill College  
Shows Knowledge and Love  
of Great Emancipator

Dr. W. F. Teel, president of Schuylkill College, delivered a most interesting talk to the students, on "Abraham Lincoln," in general assembly last Thursday morning. Dr. Haas in introducing Dr. Teel brought out the fact that Schuylkill College would in the fall of next year be merged with Albright College making one institution about as large as our own college. When the two institutions are merged the combined student body will amount to about five hundred.

In his opening remarks Dr. Teel made the statement that the histories of every nation revolved about the lives of their great men. To prove this fact the speaker delved into the archives of history back to the time of the wanderings of the people of Israel and with clear and definite examples we were brought up to the recent Great War. In each step the audience was shown how the happenings of the times hinged upon the doings of the outstanding men of each era.

"If you have read the biographies of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln," he said, "you have gained a comprehensive knowledge of the man who organized and the man who preserved this nation of ours."

Dr. Teel then brought back those boyhood stories of Lincoln which every child in school is taught. The speaker put his stories over in such an interesting way that they seemed almost like new facts to the students. At various points in his talk the students were constantly reminded of Lincoln's humble childhood days in which in his desire for learning led him to borrow books and whose pooriness drove him to the use of a wooden shovel and charred wood with which he ciphered out many arithmetical

(Continued on Page Four)

## CUE AND QUILL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Committee Is Choosing Suitable  
Play for Presentation  
Commencement Week

J. Howard Burtner was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harvey Herring who had been president of the Cue and Quill Club. The resignation of Mr. Herring was received by the members of the club with a great deal of regret, for he had been an excellent leader and much credit for the success of the group goes to him. However Mr. Herring was force to take this step on account of the great pressure of various outside activities.

Mr. Burtner who had been a good worker in the organization is well fitted to take up the work. Charles Drewes was elected to fill the vacant place of Mr. Burtner as vice-president.

Among other important items of business taken up at this meeting was the appointment of a committee consisting of James E. Drury and Charles Drewes to draft a new constitution. The preliminary draft having been made, corrections and suggestions for changes were considered so that the constitution may be ready for its adoption at the meeting to be held March 15.

Those who have been active members of the club will receive appropriate charms sometime in May. The committee consisting of Harvey Herring, Luther Bachman, Tryon Bauer, and Samuel Richmond has not yet reached a final decision concerning a suitable presentation for Commencement week. It is likely that the committee will report finally at the next meeting.

## DR. HAAS TELLS ABOUT PHILOSOPHY OF FRENCH

Romance Language Club Sends  
Order To France For  
Berets

Designs for pins suitable for the members of the Romance Language Club were submitted at their last meeting in the college commons, Monday evening, February 27, and it was announced also at this time that final arrangements for securing these pins would be made at the next meeting of the organization. Another item of great importance at the meeting was the announcement by Prof. Corbiere that he had sent an order to a firm in France for a shipment of French Berets for the members of the club.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Haas who gave an address on "French Thought and Philosophy." Dr. Haas said in part: "All modern thought starts with the French philosopher Rene Descartes who lived in the seventeenth century. Lamarch, an eighteenth century scientist and philosopher advanced theories somewhat similar to those of Descartes. Previous to Descartes the belief that environment produced changes in living structure was still held by many. Henri Bergson in 1849 was the first to develop effort at a consistent ideal. Creative evolution was the outstanding expression of thought of what he considered this type of world should be. Bergson was a poet and spoke beautiful classical French; his prose even seemed like poetry. It was his idea that everything in the world had a vital push back of it and that something always stored up the product. He also believed that there were many more forms, that projectiles were continually sent out in all directions and from these life sprang up and thus

(Continued on Page Five)

## COACH BENFER PLANS SPRING TRAINING

Fifty Men Expected To Report  
As Soon As Weather  
Permits

For the first time in several years our grid-iron warriors will have spring training. Coach Benfer will have the prospective material out as soon as possible in order that they may begin to learn some of the fundamentals that will help them in the great combats which are scheduled for next fall.

Since a large number of men who played on the freshman team last fall will now be taken for material for the varsity, it is necessary for the coach to see them in action in order that he can lay the proper foundations for combinations at this time, and then when the season comes around the team will be that far advanced.

The coach intends to continue this spring training for ten days or perhaps two weeks. He will put them through combinations, punting, passing, blocking, tackling, and other football plays. On account of the loss of several backfield men and some linemen who are graduating, it is necessary to fill the gaps with new material and this spring practice will give Benfer a fine chance to get a line on the new men so that he can place them in the places where they will do best.

It is hoped that Greenberg, our crashing fullback, who was unable to play last season on account of injuries, will be out in his uniform ready for real work and anxious to get started on the road to victory for Muhlenberg next fall. The men who are graduating are Borell, Dickert, Gordon, Mesics, Thompson and Weber, so they will not be active participants.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SCHEIRER CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST



HENRY V. SCHEIRER

## MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE BANQUET AT ELKS

Program of Entertainment Is  
Given by Clubs at Annual  
Function

The Musical Clubs entertained and were entertained on Tuesday evening the twenty eighth of February. This was the occasion of the annual dinner dance given by the Elks for the members of the Club and their ladies.

The Club opened the evening with the numbers on their regular program, but from these first numbers they varied the run of numbers in order that they might keep within the time allotted to them.

After the concert "Art" Mickley's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. The dance continued until eleven when the intermission was taken at which time the guests of the Elks were served a luncheon in the dining-room.

When this was over the couples again returned to the dance floor where they continued their dancing until one o'clock whereupon the evening's entertainment came to a close.

## TRACK CANDIDATES BEGIN DAILY WORK

70 Candidates Respond To Coach  
Slater's Call For  
Tryouts

Track prospects look bright at Muhlenberg this year. Although only seven varsity letter men are remaining from last year's squad, many of the men from last year's squad and about fifty freshmen reported in response to a meeting called last Wednesday, by Coach Slater.

Among the stars of last year's squad reporting are Pascal, broad-jump; Chapman, discus and shotput; Diamanti, quarter and half mile; Ulrich, hurdles; Anderson, high jump and hurdles; Lawson, high jump. "Paddock" Schneck, a flash from last year's freshman squad, will run the hundred yard, while several other candidates look strong.

Coach Slater outlined his plan for the next few weeks until the weather settles and the outside track can be put into condition for workouts. Candidates will report daily in the 'Gym' and get their muscles in shape by means of vigorous calisthenics.

The first meet of the season will be with Lehigh University. Following this the team will prepare for the Penn. Relays to be held on the 27th and 28th, of April. The C. P. A. meet will be held at Bucknell this year, while the intercollegiate, which were held at Muhlenberg last year, will be held at Haverford this coming spring. Meets with Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, and Schuylkill have also been arranged by Manager Howard Miller.

The track team will follow the system of the other athletic teams this year. Coach Slater will appoint a captain prior to every game.

## Muhlenberg Acts As Host To Speakers From Six Colleges

Another great honor was won for Muhlenberg on Friday evening March 2, when Henry Scheirer, a junior, was awarded first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union contest held in our Science building auditorium. The honor which he carried away consisted of a prize of \$30. The subject of his oration was "Personal Liberty—the Lost Tradition."

Scheirer has long been interested in public speaking. When a student at Whitehall high school he took first honors and during his three years at Muhlenberg he has been very prominent in debating work.

The second prize of the contest consisting of \$20 went to Shepard L. Witman, a senior at Ursinus who spoke on the subject "The Great Game of Politics". \$10 the third prize was given to Roy Schrouck who is a junior at Juniata and who spoke on the subject of "The Constitution." Several weeks ago the latter speaker scored strongly in the defeat of Muhlenberg by Juniata in a debate between the two colleges.

The remaining contestants were Stewart Herman, Gettysburg who spoke on "The Silver Sword"; R. Henry Coleman, Bucknell whose topic was "An Insidious Movement"; and Russell Loucks, Albright who spoke on "The Quest of Truth". The representative of Franklin and Marshall did not appear on account of illness.

E. Heckert, Albright college, vice-president of the oratorical union presided. The judges were: Prof. J. A. Tallmadge, Cedar Crest; M. T. Luch, Lehigh University; C. K. Meschter, Moravian college; Hazlett Riske, Reading; and Attorney H. M. Schoenly.

A brief survey of the history of the oratorical union and of its developments under Professor J. D. M. Brown are given in the following:

Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union was organized at the New Century Club, Philadelphia, May 20, 1893, and is one of the oldest oratorical unions in the United States. The second contest was held in Music Hall, Allentown, on May 16, 1894. Muhlenberg College is a charter member of the organization. The first union included Lafayette, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus

(Continued on Page Four)

## DEBATERS INVADE FOREIGN FIELDS

Juniata and Dickinson Form  
Formidable Rivals for  
Affirmative Team

Juniata and Dickinson will be met on Thursday and Friday of this week by the Affirmative team which is traveling to these colleges. For the Affirmative men these schools present a real menace, especially Juniata by virtue of their unanimous decision over Muhlenberg's negative team. It is also to be remembered that on the same trip during which Muhlenberg was defeated, the men from Huntingdon won three other decisions, all of them being unanimous excepting one.

The men will leave Thursday and arrive in Huntingdon in the early part of the afternoon. They will, however, not debate at that place but will journey to Hollidaysburg, a nearby town at which the affair is to be staged. Friday they will travel to Carlisle and there contest with the debaters from Dickinson. They will return to Muhlenberg some time Saturday.

The members of the team making the trip are, C. Shimer; R. Gaenzle; J. Rhoda, Capt.; A. Buhl; and Theodore Gardner, manager.



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, CARLTON HECKMAN

Allentown, Pa., March 7, 1928

## A Great Victory

Athletics have come to occupy so important a position in college life that we sometimes undervalue many activities which are just as important, but perhaps not so conspicuous. Of course we are proud when our football team gains a great victory, but there are other victories in many other activities which mean just as much, and in some cases a great deal more.

To be more specific take a good look at our record in the past eighteen years in the field of forensic activity. In that period of time Muhlenberg orators have placed more than the speakers of any other college in the union. That is surely a record of which we can be proud. Eight times we have been honored with first place, five times our men have taken second prize and three times third place.

It requires a great deal of courage for a man to play on the grid-iron; it also takes a great deal of courage to deliver a speech before an audience, especially when the speaker knows that some of that audience are going to determine his place in the contest. It takes patient and careful training for an athlete; so likewise it requires very great training for a successful speaker.

So the victory last Friday evening was also a great victory for Muhlenberg and we take our hats off to Henry Scheirer. Let's show him we realize that his victory is one that brings great honor to our Alma Mater.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Muhlenberg again added another laurel to its list of forensic achievements. The sad thing about it is the fact that very few realize the honor our school has attained in that field.

Friday evening the negative debating team meets the affirmative from Gettysburg. This is your chance to see what Muhlenberg is doing in the forensic line. Take it.

The Weekly has seen a light thru its financial haze. Hence the six page issue. Help us along by contributing to it.

Well, well, again we have the call for track candidates. All we have to suggest is the arrangement of some of the meets, at least, on days when we don't have a baseball game. This will allow the baseball men with any ability to compete and a better season should result. Since the number of men on the track team is limited this seems to be the remedy. It is at least worth a try.

"Bob" Gearhart will be on the campus during the whole of next week. If you miss hearing him you are missing something, worthwhile. Besides we all can use what he has to offer.

There is some talk about an increase in the rate of tuition, beginning with next term. We wonder whether it is fair to men now at Muhlenberg to change the rate since they entered under other impressions. From the incoming Freshmen class it is a just demand but not for the men already here. Why not adopt the system used at other institutions where increases in rates are effective only to the incoming class.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### DR. WRIGHT ADDRESSES KAPPA PHI KAPPA

"Problems of Education" was the subject of a very interesting address given by Dr. I. Wright, head of the department of education of the college, at a meeting of the educational fraternity on Thursday, March 1. Part of the address follows:

"The creation of the mental attitude of the child is of very great importance in the teaching of youth. What children need is someone in whom they can have confidence and upon whom they can rely. Children very often place a great deal of confidence in their own parents only to find that their confidence has been betrayed and the result is that they will soon go elsewhere for their solution of problems. Future teachers should make it a point of their professional attitude never to violate the confidence which children place in them.

Another thing of prime importance is correct information. Teachers should always be selected for their ability and adaptiveness for the position. It is possible for children to receive wrong information in the formative period of their lives and often they will discover in after years that this wrong information is disastrous. In this there is particular emphasis placed upon problems of sex which should be discussed by parents."

After discussing creative thinking and religion in the schools, Dr. Wright opened the topic for general discussion and the students asked questions about the different problems. In the business meeting which followed the most important item was the problem of selecting new members from the junior class. The next meeting of the organization will be held in the educational room on March 15.

### DELTA THETAS HAVE INFORMAL SMOKER

A large group of the "brethren" and several alumni were present at an informal smoker held at the Delta Theta house on Tuesday evening, February 28. The high spot of the evening was "Tommy". Thompson's vaudeville act in which he pulled wise cracks, jokes and all the other gags of the vaudeville clowns with professional skill. Then of course there was a light lunch to top off the evening's fun. Conrad, Aschbach and Kreisher were the committee in charge of the get-together.

Thursday noon Prof. Merkle, head of the Business Department found himself at the Delta's dinner table. They say he enjoyed the meal immensely and "did himself proud" with a fine after-dinner speech.

### PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL BANQUETS TONIGHT

Organization Sponsors Bridge and Pool Tournament To Be Held Soon

At the Thursday meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council, that body voted in favor of having the annual formal banquet. It was decided that this affair is to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Hotel Americus.

The committee in charge consists of the following men: Harned, Cowen, Wood.

At the same meeting it was regularly passed that Pan Hellenic sponsor the bridge and pool tournament. The schedule is being made up by representatives of that body.

A formal announcement has been made by the Druid Club that on Saturday, March 10th, their formal initiation into Theta Upsilon Omega will take place. It is with extreme pleasure that the members of Pan-Hellenic greet the exchange of one more local into the ranks of National Fraternism.

### Ecclesiastical Ornithology

When a church wants a pastor  
They often want  
The strength of an eagle,  
The grace of a swan,  
The gentleness of a dove,  
The friendliness of a sparrow,  
And the night hours of an owl,  
And when they catch that bird  
They expect him to live  
On the food of a canary.  
—"Record of Christian Work"

## WINNERS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS AT MUHLENBERG

### Present Position

1911—First place, 1912—Second place, 1913—Second place, 1914—Third place, 1915—First place, 1916—First place, 1917—Second place, 1918—Third place, 1919—Second place, 1920—First place, 1921—First place, 1922—First place, 1923—First place, 1924—Second place, 1925—Third place, 1928—First place,	Herbert Frederick, Paul Krauss, Henry Fry, Henry Fry, Henry L. Snyder, Benjamin Hubbard, Raymond Leemhuis, Fred J. Fiedler, Russell Bachman, Russell Bachman, Conrad Voigt, George Sowers, Harry Huey, Morris L. Shafer, Morris L. Shafer, Henry V. Scheirer,	Attorney in Florida; former Captain A. E. F. Pastor of large Lutheran church, Fort Wayne, Ind. Lecturer and Author in New York City. Attorney, Allentown. Director of Student activities, and Treasurer of King's Crown, Columbia University. Attorney, Erie, Pa. Missionary and Teacher, Guntur, India. Attorney, Allentown. Attorney, New Haven, Conn. Pastor, Gouldsboro, Pa.; former Missionary to Japan. Journalist, New York City. Teacher, Easton High School. Prospective Lawyer.
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Our record in 18 years—8 first places,  
5 second places,  
3 third places.

## COMPETITION HIGH IN INTRAMURALS

### Five Teams Undefeated As Interest Develops in Cage Tournament

The intramural basketball season of 1928 was ushered in on the Prep. School gymnasium last Monday afternoon when Alpha Sigma Rho met the Non-Fraternity men. Competition is running high and is going to continue to run high until the last game of the season is played for the championship.

As usual the older fraternities boast of the best teams and perhaps their assertions can be attested by the fact that neither of the four oldest groups have lost a battle. Phi Epsilon won the Tournament last year. But laurels this year will be very doubtful.

Two games a day are held. One at 4:30 and one at 6:15 with "Bill" Ritter as referee Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and Coach Holstrom blowing the whistle and calling fouls Wednesday and Friday. No games are held on Saturday.

The scores for one week:  
Feb. 27—Druids, 34, Alpha Sigma Rho, 28.  
Phi Epsilon, 39; Non-Fraternity, 15.  
Feb. 28—Alpha Tau Omega, 43; Sigma Lambda Pi, 17.  
Feb. 29—Phi Kappa, 23; Druids, 13.  
Phi Epsilon, 12; Alpha Sigma Rho, 5.  
Mar. 1—Delta Theta, 30; Non-Fraternity, 15.  
Phi Epsilon, 30; Sigma Lambda Pi, 10.  
Mar. 2—Alpha Tau Omega, 38; Druids, 21.  
Phi Kappa Tau, 16; Alpha Sigma Rho, 15.

## WORK IS PROGRESSING ON 1929 CIARLA

### First Assignment of Material Is In Hands of Printers

The Ciarla staff is beginning to breathe easier here of late with the gradual working off of minor but important details in the publishing of the year book.

Chatten, whose task it was to arrange for the immortalizing of the beaming countenances of the college men on photographic plates, has at last succeeded in rounding up the last of the campus organizations. The art work is of a very high calibre this year; it is entirely completed. In fact all the material is more than half ready to be turned over to the printers and Shimer, the editor, promises that it will be out in good time, probably by the end of May.

A fine book it will be, says the staff. It undoubtedly will do full justice to the efficient, and hard-working staff.

### RETIREMENT

"I am seventy years old and it is time to go on the shelf."

In this manner Dr. Frank Johnson Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University, explained his resignation. Dr. Goodnow is distinguished not only because he is not going to write a book after retirement, but mainly for his scholastic devotion which has made Johns Hopkins outstanding for its graduate work.

### A CORRECTION

We take this opportunity of correcting a mistake which appeared in last week's edition of the Weekly. The date of the Junior Prom is Friday evening, April 27, and the "M" Club dance will be on April 20.

## CLASS OF 1930 ELECTS CIARLA STAFF

### J. Lewis Stover Will Head Editorial Staff of College Annual

The Ciarla staff of the 1930 Ciarla to be put out by the present sophomore class was elected at a meeting of the sophomore class held last Thursday morning after chapel.

Formerly nine officers were elected but the class decided to elect only the four most important officers and have them appoint their assistants. Intense interest was shown in the to be put out by the present sophomores were present almost to a man.

J. Lewis Stover, Scranton, was elected Editor-in-chief; Ralph Harwick, Allentown, Asst. Editor-in-chief; H. A. Wickstrom, New London Conn., Business Manager; and Ralph Steinhauer, Wilkes-Barre, Advertising Manager. These officers will, at their earliest possible convenience appoint their assistants and begin the work of making preparations to put out a great 'Year-book' for the class of 1930.

## COLLEGE MEN ARE CHANGED

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Bill Stonaker, veteran engineer on the Junction branch of the Pennsylvania, when asked by a reporter to comment on modern developments in the college man, readily waxed reminiscent.

"It is 25 years," said Mr. Stonaker, "since I've been on the Princeton Junction branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and college boys have changed a lot since I started. They ain't so kiddish as they used to be—now they're grown-up like and act like old men.

Why, I remember when the seniors used to come down here to the station after graduation and throw each through the car windows; it would get down to where two or three were left, then the others would come out of the cars and throw the last ones in—and they got a lot of fun out of it; catch any senior now days throwing or being thrown through a window!

"Then sometimes they would get real prankish and trim my engine with flowers—buttercups and daisies on a locomotive! Oh, they were cards!"

Asked about hazing, the veteran railroad man replied, "There ain't no hazing no more at all, but they sure used to make it hard for the freshmen when they did. Many's the time I've seen freshmen rolling peanuts down Blair steps with their noses. There again the boys are too old now, too grown-up and 'fastidysus.' Why the boys all look like President Hibernow.

"They never used to wear anything but old clothes and slouch hats except when they were going to see their girls or on Sunday—now those are the times they don't dress up. I can't make them out. They sure are cards.

### Franklin and Marshall

Following the announcement that seasonal coaches are permitted by the Athletic Conference, Poss Miller, former U. of P. backfield ace, was signed up to coach at F. and M. Miller succeeds Ken Schroyer.

### Temple

The Owls defeated the Albright passers after one of the biggest battles ever witnessed at the Philadelphia institution by a score of 42-35. The thrill of the game came in watching the score swing from one side to the other constantly through the game until the last few minutes.

## EXCHANGES

### TWO-YEAR PREPARATORY COURSE TO COLLEGE

University of Michigan's university college project, which interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools, has been sanctioned by the general committee of the University college. The faculties of the various schools and colleges and the regents must add their approval before the plan will go into effect. No opposition is expected, however, inasmuch as during the two years spent in framing the project, all the faculties had a part in the task.

Under the new order, the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, assumes the status of a professional school to which admission will be granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the new university college. The same requirement will control admittance to the other professional schools. Consequently students who indicate inability to proceed with advance and professional work, can be eliminated at the end of two years.

Entering students will be permitted to indicate a major interest, on the basis of which they will be assigned faculty advisers. Common interests in subject matter and specialization will guide these appointments. The whole program permits variation, and it is expected eventually to grant its registrants opportunity to work on their own initiative.

### Lafayette

Dr. Francis A. March, well known in the college world and in the Lehigh Valley and Professor of English and Anglo-Saxon at Lafayette died suddenly on February 28 from heart trouble. He had been connected with Lafayette in various capacities for forty-five years.

The Senior Class is using the preferential system of choosing men for class positions. The five men who receive the highest number of votes for each office will be the ones placed on the ballot at the regular elections.

The Glee Club of Lafayette won the Eastern Pennsylvania Championship in a contest with F. and M., Susquehanna, and Haverford. It will now try for a place in the Intercollegiate Contest.

### Swarthmore

The Garnet five broke even over the week-end by overwhelming the Susquehanna passers 44-17, but losing to Delaware 28-25.

### Gettysburg

The Gettysburg basketballers lost a hard fought game to Lehigh last week. The final score was 49-35. As usual the main worry of the team was the quick work of Many who scored eleven goals and made four foul goals. A closely played game was the battle with Lebanon Valley. From the very start the race for the lead in points found first one and then the other ahead. At the final gun the score stood 42-41 in favor of the Brown and White.

### N. Y. U.

The Faculty of the College of Arts and Pure Science has granted the petition of the Student Council at the Heights, that seniors and juniors in The University College whose average in all courses is 85%, shall be exempted from the attendance rules.

Professor Archibald Bouton, dean of the College, announced the decision of the faculty at the upperclass chapel meeting.



## SPINAL COLUMN

## Atlas

The car was full of men and the men were full of joy water as it whizzed around the corner.

"Careful, Jim Jim", came the voice of one, "Hold her sheddy".

Then came the crash and with the aftermath came the reply of the other occupant in the front seat, "Whatta yuh know about that! I thought you wash drivin'!"

## Axis

"I don't like your heartbeat," said the Doc. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris".

"You're partly right, Doc", said the young man, sheepishly, "only her last name is Jones".

## 1st Cervical

Soph: That woman has a glass eye. Senior: How do you know?

Soph: I was talking with her the other night and it came out in the course of conversation.

## 2nd Cervical

Welfare worker in search of vermin: Little boy, what makes you scratch your head?

Newsboy: Because I'm the only one that knows it itches.

## 1st Thoracic

Voice from the top of an elevator shaft: "Did ye get doon a' richt, Sandy?"

Voice from the bottom of the shaft several stories below: "Aye, tho't I did, but mon, be careful o' thot first step—'tis a brute!"

## 2nd Thoracic

There isn't much to life but this: A baby's smile, a woman's kiss, A book, a pipe, a fire, a friend, And just a little cash to lend.

## 3rd Thoracic

You say that's all there is to life—The things you mention and a wife? Well, you ungrateful little runt, What the h—more do you want?

## COCCYX

Mary had a little lamp, Which was well trained, no doubt, For every time that Bill came in, That little lamp went out.

## That Absent-Minded Professor

We wonder if the prof who went to class Thursday morning and left the motor of his car running ever pours syrup on his head and scratches his pancakes.

## Another Domestic Problem—The Four Corned Triangle

"A flirt, am I?" exclaimed Mary Ann, who was notified to leave. "Well I know them as flirts more than I do, and with less excuse."

She shot a spiteful glance at her mistress and added: "I'm better look-in' than you. More 'andsome. 'Ow do I know? Your 'usband told me so."

"That will do," said her mistress frigidly, as she looked arrows at the old man.

"But I ain't finished yet!" retorted Mary Ann. "I can give a better kiss than you! Want to know 'oo told me that, mum?"

"If you mean to suggest that my husband—"

"No, it wasn't your 'usband this time," said Mary Ann. "It was your chauffeur."

New Haven, Conn. (By New Student Service)—The nineteen Yale students arrested by New Haven police for distributing pamphlets describing conditions in the city's neckwear industries, were cleared when Judge Walter M. Pickett, of the Criminal Common Pleas Court, sustained their appeal from the City Court justice's conviction. Only one case was tried as a test.

Judge Pickett did not hand down his decision without taking opportunity to indicate that he looked with disfavor on the undergraduate action that brought the case into the courts. He denied that civil liberties were involved, and on the contrary accused the students of having taken uncivil liberties. In concluding he said: "Be this extra-mural activity attributable to the throes of experimental sociology, undergraduate effervescence, or unseasoned solicitude, under the ordinance as I interpret it, the defendant is guilty of no offense punishable by the court."

## DOSS MANIKAM TELLS OF COLLEGE IN INDIA

Doss Manikam, a student from the University of Madras, South India, who is this year enrolled in the senior class of Muhlenberg, tells some very interesting facts about the college and student life in India. Mr. Manikam has been speaking on various phases of life in India in the Junior oratory class, however since there are not very many students reached there, we are publishing some of his observations in the Weekly in order that more of the men may receive the benefit.

In this article Doss tells us about the college in general, the students and professors and also about some of the sports. His observations are as follows: "The colleges of India which are modeled closely after the English schools are all connected with a University. When the student has finished his course in the college his name is placed upon a list with those who are eligible to be sent to the University for an examination. This examination is given to all the college students, perhaps thirty or forty thousand at one time in a single university. If the student passes the examination satisfactorily it reflects back on the college which sent him. The professors in the college rarely give examinations and when they do they do not count, for it is only the university examination that counts toward the student's credit for his degree. The subjects given in the college are all according to a syllabus arranged by the University. When the student goes to the university for examination he does not use his name, but is given a number which he places upon his papers. The examination papers are not corrected by the professor under whom the student has been studying, but by an entirely strange professor who knows the student only as a number.

In the classroom the lecture system is used entirely and it is considered a great insult for a professor to ask any student a question. If a student has a question he usually writes it upon a piece of paper and hands it to the professor who does not answer it immediately, but who will in all probability hand the student the answer written on paper some days later. The lecture of the professor is for the purpose of guiding the student in his reading and the student is expected to do a large amount of work in the library.

The students are only compelled to attend classes 75% of the term consisting of three months. The other 25% they may cut without excuse and those who rate very high in their work are given even greater liberty. Before the examinations the students are given two or three weeks in which to study and read additional books in their subjects.

The only way a professor can hold his job is by becoming very popular with the students, for if he becomes unpopular he is asked to leave. If a class is not very largely attended it is an indication that the professor is not very good. The professor lectures continuously for forty-five minutes and should he come to the class unprepared to give his lecture he will dismiss the class for that day.

The college course consists of four years, the first two of which are known as the junior intermediate years and the last as senior. There are some regulations for the freshmen, but on the whole they are treated with a great deal of kindness and consideration. The seniors give them all the help they possibly can, for they realize that there is a great gap between the high school and college and they wish to help them become accustomed to the new surroundings. Each class is taught and examined separately and there are no combinations of the classes, nor are there students taking work belonging to a higher or lower class.

The regular work of the day begins at ten o'clock in the morning. The seniors have the most work of the classes, continuing from ten to one and then again from two-fifteen to four-fifteen, the juniors are finished at three-fifteen and the freshmen have no afternoon classes except an hour perhaps every three weeks. In many of the colleges the freshmen do not have examinations in the middle of the term and they are never dropped from the roll because of poor scholarship except at the end of the year.

The places in which the students reside are known as hostels, but many of them live at their own homes just

like many of our students in this country. In the hostel the student has a great deal of liberty. There is one who is called the Warden whose business is to oversee the students affairs and see that he is comfortable in all ways. If a man does not wish to go out for his dinner he will order it sent to his room and it is done as he wishes. In the same manner if he should wish to have a certain book, but does not care to go to the library, he writes the name of the book upon a piece of paper and orders the book brought to him. Formerly the hostels were so arranged that all the students of a certain religious sect or all those belonging to the same caste were in the same building, but that condition is fast disappearing.

In regard to sports they have a game called football, but it is not like our football, for it is played entirely by kicking the ball and never by using the hands; thus it corresponds more to our game of soccer. They also have rugby, but it is not very popular. Cricket, a game corresponding much to our baseball, and tennis are also very popular. Everyone who is physically able plays these games, and there are many teams. Here too the freshmen are given the preference and are always the captains of the teams in sports. There are many games played between the different classes with keen rivalry.

## NEGATIVE TO MEET GETTYSBURG, FRIDAY

Muhlenberg's negative team will meet the men from Gettysburg College on Friday evening, March 9, at 8 P. M., in St. Paul's Chapel on South Eighth Street on the question: "Resolved that the present system of Primary elections for State and National elections be abolished."

The Gettysburg aggregation have had a good record thus far this season which however the Muhlenberg team hopes to spoil. At any rate the contest promises to be a good one for the two teams are very evenly matched and well prepared.

The men debating for Muhlenberg are: L. Stover, N. Schlegel, and E. Schaertel.



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD  
and yet THEY SATISFY

© 1935 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## DR. CORBIERE GIVES TALK ABOUT PARIS

Recently Doctor Corbiere delivered an illustrated lecture on Paris and its beauties to the students of Liberty High School. He informed them that Paris is a city of many reputations, that if one so wished, it was possible to dip below the glittering of its varied attractions and see the evil that coils like a serpent in the darkness waiting for its hapless, albeit, in many cases, willing prey. But for the intelligent person who was interested in culture, art, architecture, music, all the liberal arts the capital city of France was the center of all that is beautiful, artistic and inspirational and uplifting that man has achieved since the dawn of history.

Despite this preservation of a past grandeur the modern Paris is a model city of cleanliness and efficiency in this mechanistic age. As a city of modern, quick, and luxurious transportation it has no peers. Of the ten railroad depots it boasts, that of Saint Lazare is the most important in the world. It daily accommodates over a hundred trains and 200,000 passengers. The lighting system, street transportation and general efficiency of municipal utilities of this cosmopolitan capital is unsurpassed anywhere on the face of the globe.

Paris became historically prominent in the Middle Ages because of its comparative safety during time of war. Being peculiarly situated it was often a place of refuge for fugitives from the immortal Capet down to the doddery old Louis XVI. In this early period the Sorbonne University came into existence. At present it has a whole section of Paris to itself and numbers on its rolls over 35,000 students.

Architecturally the City the Seine is supreme. In the old Place de Bastille stands the graceful Column dedicated to the freedom of the people, which was erected in 1840. Another reminder of the independence of the proletariat is the "Statue of Liberty" of France in the Place de Republique. Les Portes St. Denis et St. Martin

are the old gates of the city still standing in their venerable rustication of design. The Bourse, symbolic of the business activity of the French is a model of Hellenistic architecture with graceful Corinthian columns placed in structural symmetry.

L'Opera seats 2189 people. It is a national building dedicated to Music. In it are commodious boxes, rest rooms, smoking rooms, refreshment rooms, popular during the long intermissions between the second and last acts, and a great museum containing all the music written in France. Busts of the famous singers stand at the various vantage points; the whole building is in itself a panorama of all that is artistic and good in music through the centuries. The very approach to the edifice is on the same scale of smooth artistic beauty in keeping with the type of entertainment that one may find and enjoy there.

The Church of Madeleine is another building of the classic type with Corinthian columns after the ornate Roman style. The Hotel De Ville is referred to by tourists as the Town Hall although there are twenty others of that nature in the city. Its architecture is enhanced by the circular staircases in the South Court that serves the double purpose of being in artistic taste, and saving room. The Palace of Justice boasts two quaint, thirteenth-century towers although the greater part was built in the nineteenth century. It houses political prisoners who have stayed there to add their sighs to the misfortunes of circumstance and the will of the people.

The Steint Chapel is the perfect example of the thirteenth century Gothic. Its remarkable rose window is an intricate pattern of stone tracery and tiny pieces of stained glass that form a masterpiece of harmonious design. The interior of the nave shows the emphasis of the perpendicular which in itself typifies the French religious ideal. Height, reaching towards the heavens, is the keynote of every Gothic Cathedral in France. Notre Dame, of course, is the best of religious buildings in Paris. It has four of the rare rose windows. The tympan-

um contains every saint in the Christian calendar, the nave is a spectacle of rare beauty. The outer section of the cathedral may be said to be garnished with gargoyles that gaze down in grotesque wonderment at the strange city named after a classical rake.

The book stalls are another novel feature of the place. Along the Seine one may see these "stores" where one may purchase books of all sorts and descriptions—at a reasonable price. They are the center of the literary Paris. Almost everyone is well read and devotes much of his time to the literary muse therefore the library is indispensable as well as quaint.

The Louvre offers the art of ages to the visitor. It was originally the dwelling of the kings of France and even in this time it is still used for the gathering place of the Ministry of France in Finance. The Arc de Triomphe in the Rue de Rivoli du Carrousel was built in 1906 to celebrate the victories of Napoleon.

The Place de la Concorde is admitted by all to be the most beautiful square of the world.

These and other masterpieces of an architectural nature delighted the students who seemed to grasp the impressiveness of the great city. That some of them may never again have the opportunity to get so close a glimpse of the city dear to every lover of beauty deepened the atmosphere of respect and attention with which the lecture was received.

## ODE TO INK

Of ink—all sorts and kinds of it  
To write—don't worry me a bit.

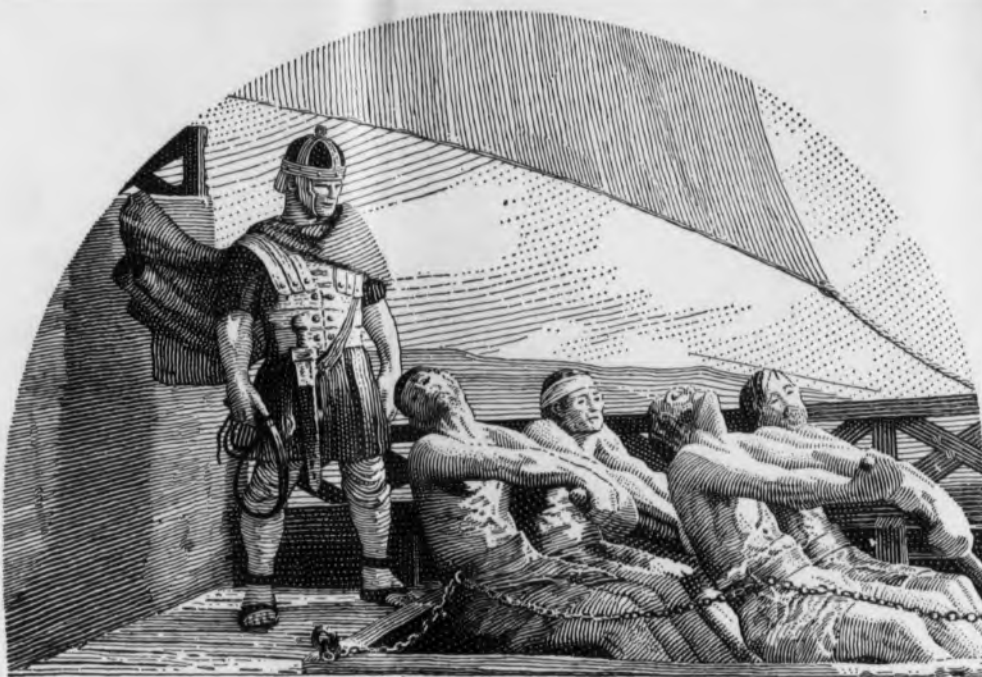
For you'll admit its valued speed  
Of writing neatly things we need.

And ink has many, many uses,  
It writes reports and makes excuses.

Though most of all, 'tis good for this,  
To send a thought, perhaps a kiss.

And when I'm far from you, I think  
There's nothing quite so nice as ink.  
—Arthur C. Thompson





## Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

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### DRUID CLUB TO JOIN NATIONAL FRATERNAL BODY MARCH 10TH

(Continued from Page One)

Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Phi Kappa Pi of Stevens Institute of Technology; Zeus fraternity of University of Illinois; Kappa Sigma Phi of Temple University; Beta Kappa Psi of Bucknell University; Kappa Tau Omega of George Washington University; Sigma Beta of University of New Hampshire; Delta Kappa Nu of Pennsylvania State College; Phi Alpha Pi of Davidson College; Phi Delta Sigma of University of Chattanooga; Everett fraternity of Nebraska Wesleyan University; and Sigma Sigma of Iowa State College, in Room 741 of the Pennsylvania Hotel, and there under brief articles of agreement formed the tentative organization of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, said agreement subject to ratification by their respective chapters. These articles of agreement were presented to the Interfraternity Conference and were received with hearty endorsement and pledge of support. Charles R. Drenk was elected president and Merle C. Cowden, secretary-treasurer of this tentative organization.

The following February, from the twenty-first to the twenty-third, delegates from the first nine local fraternities mentioned met at the Beta Kappa Psi House at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and completed the permanent organization under the name of Theta Upsilon Omega, which was later changed to Theta Upsilon Omega. At this constitutional convocation, Pi Rho Phi of Westminster College was admitted to the group, thus making a charter list of ten chapters with a total initial membership of 544. On May 2, 1924, at the hour of midnight, Eastern Standard time, the ten chapters received their charters and their members were inducted into Theta Upsilon Omega.

The chapter roll is:

1924 Beta Alpha, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.  
1924 Gamma Alpha, Stevens Institute of Technology.

1924 Delta Alpha, University of Illinois.  
1924 Epsilon Alpha, Temple University.  
1924 Zeta Alpha, Bucknell University  
1924 Eta Alpha, George Washington University.  
1924 Theta Alpha, University of New Hampshire.  
1924 Iota Alpha, Pennsylvania State College.  
1924 Kappa Alpha, Davidson College.  
1924 Lambda Alpha, Westminster College.  
1925 Beta Beta, Miami University.  
1925 Gamma Beta, University of California.

Active Chapters, 12; Membership as of June 1, 1926, 988.

The first alumni club was established in Pittsburgh in December 1925.

The government of this fraternity is vested in an arch chapter which consists of the national officers and one voting delegate and two non-voting delegates from each active chapter and the same number from the organized associate body of each active chapter. The arch convocation of the arch chapter is held as near as convenient to the last Friday of the year; thus far these convocations have been held at member chapter houses. Between arch chapter convocations, the arch council, consisting of the national officers has full authority, subject to ratification at the next subsequent arch chapter convocation.

The fraternity publication is THE OMEGA, issued quarterly.

The badge consists of three forked triangles, bearing the letters, "T. U. O." in gold on black with gold edge, meeting under a circular center of black containing a Jewel centered, ten-pointed star. Symmetrically spaced with the triangle about the center are three pairs of jewels. The pledge button is a cross fitchy of midnight blue edged with gold and the recognition pin is a dragon issuing from a mural crown done in old gold. The fraternity colors are midnight blue and gold; the floral emblem the dark red rose. The flag is of three equal vertical bands of blue, gold and blue with a blue cross fitchy on the center gold band.

### SCHEIRER CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST.

(Continued from Page One)

and Muhlenberg. Lehigh withdrew before 1902, but Swarthmore remained in the union and was always a strong contender until their withdrawal in 1922. Lafayette left the union just two years ago. Albright and Juniata as well as Bucknell were received as members since 1923.

Only occasionally did Muhlenberg win in these early contests—there were only two prizes, first and second. The men had to train themselves; there was no member of the faculty who directed forensic activities. No special contest was held to select our representative; the winner of the Junior Oratorical contest became automatically the college representative in the Intercollegiate Union.

With the addition of Professor Brown to the Faculty in 1911, the training of public speakers was entrusted to him, and since that year Muhlenberg College has won more contests and has a higher rating and percentage than any other college. In the past years, including 1911-1928, our record stands eight first, five seconds, and three thirds. We have placed every year except two. It is interesting to note that most of the winners are now practicing law.

### COACH BENFER PLANS SPRING TRAINING

(Continued from Page One)

The members who will report for Spring football will include the following heavy list: Keim, E. Minka, Alexy, F. Borell, Frazier, Kimball, Evans, A. Minka, Smith, Neudorfer, Spotts, Green, Pokorny, Seifert, Jacobs, Pascal, Martin, Chapman, Ulrich, Danerhirsh, Croll, Erdman, Miles, Yeiser, Burnett, Smith, Gerber, Beidleman, P. Weber, Larrigan, Gilmore, Caputi, Minka, Kistler, Matson, Ezekiel, C. Gerner, G. Gerner, Weiler, Mock, Witwer, Ramsay, Levan and Wackernagle.

### DR. W. F. TEEL GIVES ADDRESS ON LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One)

problems for himself. Lincoln's own mother taught him how to read and write. Thus was the humble beginning of one of our greatest presidents.

"Lincoln was not well trained nor did have a clear conception of his profession", he said commenting on Lincoln's early political career, "but he had an intuition and judgment that never failed and his logical deduction of cases was astounding." Thus it was Lincoln's cool headedness and deep thinking that carried him to popularity. He was rough, he had such a stature that his clothes seldom looked well on him. His deep sympathy for those trouble and his soothing words always added to his fame as a real man.

Under the leadership of Dr. Teel the students followed Lincoln through his political career in the White House. Many amusing anecdotes were brought out as the speaker wove a compact story of the great emancipator's doings while in the Presidential Chair.

"Never did a man enter upon the position of president of the United States in more pressing times, and never was a man more qualified to fill the position," said Dr. Teel commenting upon the election of 1860.

Lincoln's whole hearted sympathy was brought out when "Old Abe" at the close of the Civil War went to the Confederate capital at Richmond, Va. and sat in Jefferson Davis' presidential chair and wept. Again his inner thoughts were shown in his Gettysburg Address. Here he advised the people to cast all grudges aside and live like brothers.

In closing Dr. Teel said, "Lincoln was the master mind who held as his guidance the wish of the American people and the will of God".

### NEW STUDENT EDITOR ASKS FOR FREE COLLEGE PRESS

Boston, Mass. (By New Student Service)—That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman Studer, editor of The New Student in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Studer would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three hundred deans of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of The New Student. This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalism since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. "During the past five months, for instance, there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials."

"Here we have an attitude that is all too uncommon that in my estimation is the only attitude for the enlightened executive. Any other course will be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that a free press ensures. One college president recently made what would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression but which is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he reserved the right to censor student expression that went beyond

good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heartily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume so radical a stand that the good name of the school is actually at stake. These two definitions of freedom are merely a license for any sort of censorship that those in power care to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor. This is not a new attitude of liberalism but merely another way of phrasing the old attitude. Until a college president says that he will tolerate poor taste in his college editors for the sake of developing their responsibility, I cannot take his liberalism very seriously. That is the only sort of a point of view that should exist in a really enlightened college. There are libel laws, and laws against obscene literature that ought to suffice for the college community. For the canons of taste are too relative to apply in these matters.

"The relation of the college editor to student opinion is, I would say in conclusion, no different from the relation of the editor of the Boston Transcript to the people of Boston. Both editors have responsibilities to their communities, both ought to have the right to their own opinions. The student opinion which the college editor should mold and inform is not yet fully articulated. Only here and there small groups of students are beginning to have serious and articulated opinions on what ought to be their most vital interest—that is the way they are taught. It is the college editors who are bringing this opinion to light and crystallizing it. In this task I believe they ought to be aided and encouraged even if their opinions are sometimes bitter and adverse. The college cannot afford to stay this growth of student opinion, and I do not believe that it will be so unreasoning as to try to."



## AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

*The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkafitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkafitch you want to lose?*



# STUDENT PASTOR GEARHART WILL CONDUCT SERIES OF CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page One)

"Bob" Gearhart is eminently fitted to lead the Week of Prayer. He is a Gettysburg product, being a graduate of Academy, College and Seminary. During his college days he was active in extra-curricular work. He was artist-in-chief of the 1909 "Spectrum" and was class treasurer two years. He was a member of the track squad, running the 100, 220, and 440 dashes, and competing in both the Penn Relays and the State Intercollegiate at Harrisburg.

After his graduation from Seminary he was pastor in Mansfield, Ohio until 1915, when he went to Philadelphia.

In 1917 he volunteered for service as Chaplain in the army and was assigned to the 308th Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Dix. He went overseas with the Battalion in 1918 and saw service on the Hasbrook, St. Mihiel, and Argonne fronts. While at St. Mihiel he was promoted to Senior Chaplain of the Division which comprised 30,000 men. After the Argonne offensive he was cited in general orders for the Division and later in general orders from General Headquarters Chaumont for "exceptionally conspicuous and meritorious service."

In March, 1919, he was promoted Captain and a month later received a second promotion, this time to the rank of Senior Captain, 2nd Army Area. This assignment placed him over the whole 2nd Army Area, about a third of A. E. F., as well as over all other troops in the Area, but not an integral part of the 2nd Army.

When these soldiers returned to America he stayed in France as Senior Chaplain of the troops engaged in Graves Registration Service. His area at that time included all of Belgium, all of Luxembourg, and all of France with the exception of Paris, the base ports and a small section between Bordeaux and the Pyrenees.

He returned to America in 1919 and in 1921 became Lutheran Pastor for Students in Philadelphia, with headquarters at the University of Pennsyl-

vania. In this position he has charge of all the universities and colleges in the Philadelphia Area.

## FREELAND HALTS FRESHMEN STREAK

### Take Season's Final by 49-36 Score

After six consecutive victories the local yearling quintet was finally taken over by the Freeland Mining team at Freeland on Friday night on a 49-36 count. The locals played a strong game but inability to make their "peep" shots cost them a tough game.

Time after time the Muhlenberg forward attack took the ball right under the basket only to "blow" the shot in regular fashion. The locals jumped into a six point lead with the opening whistle, and bid fair to take the Miners over, but a regular barrage of long double deckers from the Freeland offense soon put them in the running and at half time they led by 32-15 count.

With the start of the second half Holstrum's team staged a brilliant rally bringing the score up to 35-29 term in rapid fashion. But the old trouble on the shooting end entered in the rally at this point, and the Cardinal and Grey attack crumpled.

The locals made but a small percent of their fouls in addition to their failure to score from the floor, while the Freeland archers took advantage of every opportunity to score.

Lauck and Ulrich were the stellar performers for the local aggregation while Brey featured for the up-state team.

## GERMAN CLUB SINGS AT STATE THEATRE

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg club had been considering uniting with this material groups and now it was finally decided to do so.

After the business meeting the members marched in a group to the State Theatre where they presented the following program: Er Lebe Hoch, Du, du liegst mir im Herzen, Die Lorelei and Das Schlummerleid.

## DR. HAAS TELLS ABOUT PHILOSOPHY OF FRENCH

(Continued from Page One)

the world was created. There was no remaining stationary, all was a constant motion. His further belief was that there was direction or connection through all time and of all great movements in the world.

But the direction of the universe was not through intellect; it was only sustained by straight lines. The poet puts himself some place in the universe and tries to get at the base of things. Life is like a stream; that which is dead falls down and passes away, but that which is vital and living still goes on. In this stream of life we are the waves. Sometimes the stream turns aside into a little bay where all is quiet, but the main stream keeps going onward ever. Bergson thought it was a great

pity that we could only analyze dead objects, and that we lose a great deal by not being able to observe living things.

Dr. Haas concluded by stating that we must not only study the lives and works of great Anglo-Saxons, but that we must also devote some thought to the lives and deeds of other great men of many other lands.

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By BRIGGS

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LIGHTS CIGARETTE SUSPICIOUSLY



DISCOVERS FIRST FEW PUFFS NOT HARD TO TAKE AND REGISTERS DEEP SATISFACTION



FEELS THROAT AND WONDERS WHERE OLD THROAT TICKLE HAS GONE



GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO FIT OF COUGHING



SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HINT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER



STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY



THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF



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The Smoother and Better Cigarette  
.... not a cough in a carload



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Allender's Grocery Store**2105 Liberty Street  
Groceries, Ice Cream, Candy,  
Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Donald Miller

"Don" is the King Midas of our campus. Everything Don sets out to do is a success. Look at the new Recreation Hall! Don gathered his M. C. A. cohorts together and joined hands with the "M" Club and transformed the old chemistry laboratory and power house into a cozy gathering place for the men in the dorm. Again Don acted as business manager of the "M" Club and put out a weekly field book for each football game.

Miller is not now an athlete although in intramurals he is showing a form that arouses our suspicions as to whether or not he has been holding out on the varsity coach. In his early years of college life Don with his brother Sam made quite a showing as track men.

Every fellow on the campus knows Don and Don in turn knows every fellow. When you pass him on the

campus he greets you with a cheery "wie gehts?" He also proudly supports one of those "do-hinkers" of the Deutcher Verein.

Besides exhibiting his editorial skill in the form of football programs, Don also edited the "Frosh" M. C. A. Handbook.

Don is also a promoter of no mean note. Last year he was highly instrumental in obtaining an engagement for Commander Byrd's appearance in Allentown.

"Don" Miller claims that his home is on Chew Street but from the looks of things he seems to be more at home tearing around on his red Indian or his "puddle jumpin'" Chrysler.

Miller is a member of the Reformed Church and votes a straight Republican ticket. He has proven himself to be a most worthy brother of Alpha Tau Omega.

**WHAT IS IT?**

GRADUATES dearly cherish?  
SENIORS never part with?  
JUNIORS have filled full?  
SOPHOMORES should have?  
FRESHMEN cannot start too soon?

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# NOTICE SOPHOMORES

The following men have been appointed Sophomore reporters and will be eligible for the position of Junior associate editor: Winters, Pierce, Heck, Meiers, Lowery, Kline and Stover.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

GET READY FOR THE POST-EASTER SEASON

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 29, 1928

No. 21

## JEWISH CANTOR SINGS AT THURSDAY CHAPEL

Gave Interesting And Unusual Program Before Student Body

Featuring last Thursday morning's assembly program was a presentation of a delightful group of Jewish songs rendered by Reverend David Chaseman, Cantor of B' Nai Israel Synagogue of Allentown, assisted at the piano by Miss Jean Getz.

Phillipus Mosescu, formerly of the college, under whose auspices the talent was secured, introduced the artists and spoke briefly concerning the program. Beginning with a few words about the Cantor himself, who is but four years in this country, having come from Russia, Mosescu diverted to a short discussion of Hebrew music in general and showed the connection between it and Christianity and Christian hymns. He then gave a resume of the origin and use of the Cantor's first number "Kol Nidre" and gave an English translation of its words. This he did in turn for each selection following.

"Kol Nidre," Mosescu pointed out, is one of the most famous Jewish hymns, having been written in Spain during the Inquisition when the Jews were forced to worship in secret. Expressed in it are the yearnings of the oppressed people to fulfill their religious vows.

The second number was also a religious hymn, "Vechae Oih Omar," probably the most ancient piece of music in existence. Antidating the birth of Christ, it is altogether possible that he heard it sung in the Temple when he went there each year to pray for the sins of his people. It is sung annually, only at Yam Kippur.

To conclude, the Cantor sang a humorous selection "Yeshmach Moische," a folk song, in the Yiddish dialect. It is a parody on a Jewish religious ceremony with a rollicking melody.

From the applause which greeted the Cantor after each number, the student body's appreciation of such a treat was of the greatest. And from the attention given to the program throughout there could be noted an intense interest in the Jewish practice explained, stimulated no doubt by our recent local experience with Johnson's "The Jazz Singer." The applause after the last number continued long in hope of encore, but the time prevented.

## CUE AND QUILL CLUB MEETS

At its meeting on Friday afternoon the Cue and Quill Club decided to accept for presentation the play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," as suggested by the committee in charge of selecting its next production.

One of the most famous of David Belasco's plays, "The Return of Peter Grimm" has long been popular on the stage and has also been adapted to the screen with much success. It is the story of the return of Peter Grimm's ghost, unseen and unheard until finally a little boy in a delirium notices Peter Grimm's shadow hovering around, and then in an intensely dramatic scene he dies to the tune of a passing circus band.

Without a doubt it is one of the most difficult plays the Cue and Quill Club has ever undertaken. And yet, remembering the fine manner in which the Club went thru with "The Mistress of the Inn" under the direction of Prof. Simpson, and since Prof. Simpson has again been chosen to direct the play, it is almost certain to be another success.

The cast has not been selected as yet, but is due for slating at their next meeting sometime this week.

The exact day also has not yet been definitely decided although it will be given some time during Commencement Week.



REV. DAVID CHASEMAN

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN PROGRAM CENTERED ABOUT SCHILLER

Dr. Barba Gave Illustrated Lecture On Life Of Famous Poet

Friedrich Schiller, the renowned German poet, was the subject at the meeting of Der Deutscher Verein last Monday evening in the Romance Language room. Many interesting facts and experiences were brought to light about this famous personage by the committee in charge.

Dr. Barba then gave an illustrated lecture on the country of Schiller. Marbach was shown as the boyhood residence while Weimar was illustrated as the town and locality about which Schiller did most of his famous writings.

"William Tell" was laid in the Alps Mountains and although Schiller had never seen this spot his description of this place was so vivid that one could never believe that the poet was using his imagination.

Following the lecture the Club went to the Commons where a business meeting was held. Several of Schiller's poems were also read after the business was dispensed with. Some of the pieces given were "Drei Worte," presented by Albert Billy, Stephen Mevick, Joseph Mohr and Clarence P. Albert; "Abreise uber Schiller," by Warren Sassaman, and "Die Handschuh," by Andrew Brndjar. Joseph Kavalek read an original piece entitled "Schiller's last Day's and Earl Ritter read another entitled, "Schiller, an apostle of Liberty."

The next meeting of the club will be held April 2.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

First Game To Be Away With Haverford On April 21

The Muhlenberg baseball nine will get off to a fairly start this season, the first game of the schedule being with Haverford, April 21. For some time now the hurlers have been practicing in the gym, but as soon as the weather is favorable outdoor work will begin. Spring football training is a drawback to the baseball training at present since a large number of the football men are also members of the nine.

The team this year will be practically the same as that of last year with few exceptions. Winnie Slemmer, who for four years performed brilliantly behind the home plate, will not be with the team this year. Slemmer graduated in June 1927 and is at present at Allentown Prep School, where he is coach of Athletics. Among the hurlers who will turn out for practice are Sime Weber, Frank Spotts, Jack Kimble and Homer Cressman. All four of these men were used last year and will, no doubt, show up well again this coming year.

(Continued on Page Two)

## DEBATE TEAM WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

Defeats Waynesburg College, Tri-State Champions

Waynesburg College, the tri-state champions were defeated by the Affirmative debating team from Muhlenberg College in a debate held in the auditorium of the Keystone State Teachers college on Tuesday evening. The question for debate was "resolved that the present system of Primary elections for state and national offices should be abolished."

This was the first debate held by Muhlenberg College at the Teachers' College and the turnout was more than remarkable. It is estimated that between four and five hundred persons attended the affair. The affirmative team from Muhlenberg as usual developed their case in a logical and reasonable order. They first of all proved that there was a need for a change in the present system of Primary elections. After pointing out the faults they presented a plan which would cure all the evils of the primary system. The Negative side represented by Waynesburg spent most of their time in tearing down the arguments and presented practically no case at all. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the men from Muhlenberg.

Thus far this season the debate teams under the leadership of Arthur Gillespie have done remarkably well. Four victories and only two defeats have been added to their credit. Among these four victories two number 5 teams such as the one from the British Isles, Dickinson, and Waynesburg College the tri-state champions.

Waynesburg College for the past several years has been the leaders in Penna., Ohio, and West Virginia. This incidentally is the first debate that they lost this year. Ten victories had been awarded to them until they met the Muhlenberg arguers. Manager Gardner in the near future has arranged for debates with Ursinus, Albright and probably Lafayette and Penn.

## CLASSICAL CLUB HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

Students of Ancient Languages Hear Dr. Horn And Dr. Ettinger

The college Classical Club last Thursday evening entertained the Classical Club of Allentown High School at the home of William Berkmeyer, 1201 Walnut Street. There was present a large representation of both groups and an interesting program had been prepared by those in charge.

Warren Held, president of the Muhlenberg club, welcomed the High School group to the meeting and was answered by way of thanks by Miss Eleanor Horn, president of the guest organization.

Dr. Horn then addressed the gathering, speaking briefly about the college club and the spirit behind it and stressing the value of a study of the classics. He closed by pointing out that the real values of those studies could not fully be realized in the high school, but required the broader scope of a college course.

Following this Dr. Ettinger spoke to the clubs on ancient coins and illustrated his remarks with specimens from his collection. No little interest was aroused in his hearers by this means.

The formal meeting closed with the reading of a paper on Greek education by Paul Deickman.

The rest of the evening was consumed by singing Latin songs and in a general get-together. Delicious refreshments were also served, following which the meeting was adjourned.

## FACULTY NOTE

Dr. Barba addressed the Fine Arts Club of the Lehigh Valley at a meeting in the Americus Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 20.

## FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE

Reported To Coach Benfer For Two Weeks Of Early Training

Spring having come in fact, Coach Benfer last week issued a call for football men for early practice and was answered by about fifty candidates. Much interest centers about this spring workout because of the fact that several important berths on this coming fall's team are wide open.

At the first meeting the coach took his men to one of the classrooms where for an hour he outlined new plays on the blackboard and explained their use. That over, the whole squad went out on the field where they another hour in light drill. The program has since continued with little variation, each afternoon finding the men on the field going through the paces.

Competition for several varsity posts will be very keen, especially that of center. All of last year's center reserve graduates in the persons of Seltzer and Burtner, while of course Gordon, who regularly held down the left, is also lost. The losses of Nick Borrell, Dickert, Weber and Mesics will also be felt. Besides, new combinations in the backfield must be worked out between what is left of last year's team and the new material.

A large number of this year's freshman squad is reporting regularly and giving evidence of ability that will stand in good stead. Under Holstrom's leadership the yearling aggregation went through their season in a remarkable style and some of its men should help Benfer to fill in any existing gaps.

For the rest of this week and most of next practice will continue, stressing the fundamentals of the sport. At the beginning of September, then, the squad will be ready to undertake more detailed study of the game and more strenuous drill.

## SENIORS WILL BE EXCUSED FROM GYM

Members of the Senior Class who are in good standing in so far as over cuts are concerned, will be excused from gymnasium after Easter Vacation. This decree of the powers comes as a relief to the seniors who although they have enjoyed the exercise will be given an opportunity to exercise at will and as they please for the last month of their College careers.

It was also announced, much to the pleasure of the haughty seniors, that the class in Ethics would be discontinued after Easter Vacation. The class, under Dr. Haas, is using as a text book "Freedom and Christian Conduct," and as a reference book, "The Problem of the Christian State." Both these books are written by Dr. Haas, the latter being released this year from the press of the Stratford Co., Boston.

## DR. BRANDES EDITS AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATION

"The Octagon," the publication of the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society, is being edited this year by Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the Chemistry Department of Muhlenberg College. Dr. Brandes is also the vice-chairman of the local organization, a position of no little note.

This issue of the "Octagon" which is the first one for the year shows ample evidence of Dr. Brandes' ability in this line. His booklet is attractively arranged with all the information necessary concerning coming meetings and speakers for the occasions and is throughout well interspersed with advertisements of chemical supplies.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 21-Haverford, away.  
April 25-Lehigh, at home.  
April 28-Gettysburg, at home.  
May 3-Temple, at home.  
May 9-F. and M., away.  
May 12-Penn Athletic Club, at home.  
May 16-Ursinus, away.  
May 19-Swarthmore, at home.  
May 31-Lafayette, at home.  
June 8-Lehigh, away.  
June 9-Lafayette, away.

## "THE CHRISTIAN STATE" BY DR. HAAS REVIEWED IN NEW YORK TIMES

Dr. Haas' most recent publication, "The Problem of the Christian State" has been very favorably reviewed by the New York Times Book Review. To be granted any space in this publication is ample evidence of the interest which the book has aroused. The comment which has been accorded The Christian State attests well for its worth and is as follows:

"What ought to be the ideal of the Christian State? Can the modern State be Christianized without subjecting it to the Church? These are the questions into which Dr. Haas, who is President of Muhlenberg College, inquires as he discusses the various phases of the problem involved. His approach to this present-day problem is by the historical road. Beginning with the ideas of the time of Christ and later is expressed in the New Testament, he endeavors to disclose how from that time on through the centuries Christian thought has dealt with its relation to the State. He sets forth the ideas of Christians through the early centuries of this era, observes the influence of Constantine, notes the process by which the Christian faith became a State religion, studies the philosophy of Augustine, the growth of the power of the Church, the claims of the Papacy, the principles set forth by Dante, the first presentation of the principles of democracy, the legacy of Luther, the theories and influence of Calvin, and so on down to the modern opposing conceptions of the liberal and the absolute State. The final chapters are devoted to a consideration of the existing obstacles which hinder the realization in the modern State of the Christian ideal, and the exposition of principle and method by which this might be done."

## PROFESSOR JACKSON ENTERTAINS HISTORY CLUB

Plans Made For Spring Meetings And Activities

The History Club was entertained at the home of Prof. Joseph Jackson last Thursday evening. The Club, which was well represented, talked over plans for the spring term as well as many items of historical interest.

The meeting was formally opened by Charles Drewes, president of the organization, after which different points were discussed in connection with the work of the History Department at the college. During the course of the meeting it was decided that about ten members of the Club should go to Lafayette to hear Dr. A. B. Hart of Harvard speak on a subject of vital interest to the members of the local club. The lecture took place in the chapel at Lafayette last Wednesday evening and the representative from Muhlenberg numbered about ten. The Club will also visit the Doylestown Museum of History sometime in the spring term. The date for this trip will be set later but in all probability it will take place on a Wednesday. There being no further business before the president the meeting adjourned.

After the adjournment Mrs. Jackson entertained at bridge and served refreshments to those present.

Besides the members of the Club there were present; Dr. and Mrs. Mueller, Dr. Swain and Prof. and Mrs. Jackson.

## INTRAMURAL CAGE SEASON CLOSES

Delta Theta And Phi Epsilon Tie For First

The intramural basketball season closed with two teams tie for first place last Friday night. Scoring throughout the season was very close and several good games were played on the Prep School gymnasium.

During the last week of these sports nine games were played. On the first day of the school week Sigma Lambda Pi defeated Theta Upsilon Omega by the score 26-15. For the six-fifteen game of that same day Phi Kappa Tau met the Non-Fraternity team and defeated the latter with the score 35-28. Tuesday afternoon Phi Epsilon defeated the Philos Club by the score 42-13.

Wednesday Sigma Lambda Pi defeated the Non-Frat. team, 51-17. At 6:15 that day Delta Theta defeated Alpha Sigma Rho 57-13. Thursday Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau fought an important battle with the result that Phi Kappa Tau won with the score standing 26-20 as the final whistle was sounded. As a result of this game these two teams finished the season tied for third place. Thursday evening defeated Theta Upsilon Omega 51-22. The last game of the year was played Friday afternoon Delta Theta defeated the Philos Club 51-18. Sigma Lambda Pi were to engage Alpha Sigma Rho that evening but the latter forfeited to Sigma Lambda Pi and the season was over.

As a result we have the following as a summary for the season. Phi Epsilon and Delta Theta tied for first place with 75 points each. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for third place with 70 points each. Sigma Lambda Pi came through strong in the end to finish fourth place. They had lost the first five games that they played but came through strong in the finish of the race. The Non-Fraternity team finished fifth with 55 points. Theta Upsilon Omega sixth with 50 points, Philos Club seventh with 45 points and Alpha Sigma Rho, eighth with 10.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET

On Saturday, March 24th, twenty-three alumni of New York and vicinity met at Fraternities Club, Madison Avenue and 38th Street, at a luncheon. The meeting was attended by alumni from the class of 1872 down to the present. There was much enthusiasm and great interest as the story of the progress of the college was told. Doctor Samuel Trexler, President of the New York and New England Synod, presided. What the college was doing was told by Doctor Haas, Professor Fasig and Mr. Bernheim. Like all our group meetings it was a gathering for information and inspiration. The officers elected were: President, Dr. Edgar Dubs Shimer, and as Secretary, Rev. Harry C. Kline. The Honorable James Berg, Mayor of Mount Vernon, invited the Muhlenberg alumni to be his guests next fall. Among those present was: Rev. Dr. Steimle, honorary alumnus. The following were present: Dr. S. Trexler, Rev. H. C. Kline, Dr. C. W. F. Hoppe, Dr. E. D. Shimer, Dr. L. G. Griesemer, Mr. W. W. Brossman, Rev. C. D. Trexler, Mr. Harry Steward, Prof. R. R. Ammarrell, Mr. Charles Schantz, Mr. Ellis J. Robinson, Mr. Paul Weston, Professor Paul Wohlson, Mr. R. Spencer, Mr. Sylvia Tursi, Hon. James Berg, Rev. Luther Gerhart, Rev. David Jaxheimer, and Rev. Sven Sigmond.

In: Why did you quit?  
Out: I got mad at the prof.  
In: What for?  
Out: He said I cribbed.  
In: Why didn't you make him prove it?  
Out: He did, that's what made me mad!



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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES L. SHIMER

Allentown, Pa., March 29, 1928

## Spring Is Here

The twenty-first of March has come and gone, and now, in fact, spring is here. And in spring we find a young man's fancy turns to many things, not only love. And yet there are certain obligations that must be met even in spring. Neglect of the books we must leave to the professor's correction and yet we who sit and look out the windows must not forget that our June mortality has been too high in all classes. But that's a story in itself.

At about this time the Seniors are engulfed in their plans for the future and their desire to forget the four years past. Soon are elected a new group of officers for all branches of campus life. They need all the help they can get hold of and all the co-operation. It is no time for everybody to lie down and forget everything. It is rather a time for increased interest and activity. For it must be remembered that it is in spring that plans are made for the coming winter term and those plans determine the success of the season. We can't let go then, at a crucial time like this. We must keep our pep, only flavored and stimulated by the spring's promise.



## EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Good news for the embryo pole valuters. We hear that the pit has sunk about six feet. They'll at least have the satisfaction of falling a great distance.

Perhaps its none of our business but it seems to us that the S4 disaster is sufficient evidence of an alarming lack of efficiency and a superabundance of red tape.

Coming back to local politics we like to remind you that the Weekly elections will be held soon after Easter vacation.

And also after the shackles are removed there will be a hectic month of dances. So we'd advise lots of rest, lots of girls, and lots of money.

At this time a little friendly advice to the seniors and others who might be in need of a job. They're not so plentiful—don't hold your noses too high.

Last but not least we add another laurel to our many laurels in the field of forensics. The Affirmative team defeated Waynesburg College who are incidentally the tri-state champions and who suffered their first defeat in ten debates at the hands of Gillespie's arguers.

We close with a bad case of spring fever.

Prof. Bowman: Ah-h! Spring is here at last!  
Stout: Ho-hum! What good is it without a pillow?

Muhlenberg Mawler: Are you a globe trotter?  
Cedar Crest Canary: Never heard of the step. Let's see it.

### Overheard in Pittston

"Say, guy, got an extra bullet on ya?"

## T. U. O'S ENTERTAINED AT A. T. O. HOUSE

The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity was the guest at a smoker given in its honor by Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday evening, March 27. The smoker was given at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house where the two groups played bridge, smoked and were entertained with remarks made by members of each fraternity and by two members of the college faculty.

At eight-thirty the evening was successfully begun with a few games of bridge. Later in the evening Oscar Bernheim and Prof. A. C. Fasig gave short talks on fraternal relationships. Card playing was again resumed after which a luncheon was served to the guests.

The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, formerly the Druid Club, has made rapid strides since its organization in 1924. Because of its obtaining a national charter three years after its beginning it is surely an honor to welcome them to the campus as a national fraternity. It was for this reason that the smoker was given them and also to further the friendly feeling among the various campus groups.

The new fraternity showed its appreciation by turning out thirty three strong.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

ing season. George Lawson, the star first sacker will be on hand as will Nick Borell, the Home Run King of Muhlenberg's nine.

The schedule as arranged is as follows:

April 21, Haverford, away; April 25, Lehigh, home. April 28, Gettysburg, home; May 3, Temple, home; May 9, F. and M., away; May 12, Penn Ath. Club, home; May 16, Ursinus, away; May 19, Swarthmore, home; May 31, Lafayette, home; June 8, Lehigh, away; June 9, Lafayette, away.

Judge: Guilty or not guilty?  
Stude: You guessh firsh.



## Susquehanna

Rev. G. Morris Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been made president of Susquehanna University. The office was made vacant by the death of Dr. Charles T. Aikens.

The Varsity Club takes an active part in the social side of life at S. U. Last week they put on a one-act circus in the college gymnasium.

## Swarthmore

A movement is on foot at Swarthmore to eliminate all minor sports. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association the suggestion of making soccer and tennis, the only two minor sports, major sports was discussed.

The Swarthmore Basketball team ended up a disheartening season by losing to Haverford 36-30. The team lost ten games and won four. That there were no old men from the year before and that the team was mostly freshmen and sophomores seemed to be the greatest difficulty.

## Ursinus

A student forum similar to the one recently conducted at Muhlenberg was just completed at Ursinus. Rev. Harold B. Kerschner of Philadelphia, delivered the several addresses and the attempt gained success.

## Dickinson

A novel method of trying to control that type of Freshman that persists in being different by disregarding all college rules was used by the Tribunal at Dickinson last week. That organization gave two members of the lower class a faculty haircut, and instructed them that they must be in by eight o'clock, must not smoke in public, must wear a sign reading "Gold Dust Twins" and each must carry a complete equipment during the mornings until further notice for shining black and brown shoes. They must also carry a whisk broom to dust

off customers. No tips are permitted. Student rules are strictly enforced. Severe penalties are handed out to any frosh that does not have time to say "Hello." Perhaps this is barbarism to some minds but perhaps it would have helped them to work from the bottom up too.

## Franklin and Marshall

The girl friends of Muhlenberg men out-talked the Lancaster students last week. In other words the Cedar Crest debating team won a 52-21 victory over the F. & M. debaters. The topic was the state primary system. Arguing the negative the weaker became the stronger.

## Ursinus

The basket ball team at Ursinus finished the best season on the court since 1920. Out of the eighteen games played eleven were victories, giving a percentage of .611.



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## Rutgers

A new fad has sprung up at Rutgers. It is bowling. It has caught such a group of the students that the alleys in the city are always crowded and many informal tournaments have been started among the fraternities.

Muhlenberg Richards: "Come on, let's go to prayer meetin'."  
Charlie Drewes: Naw, I ain't got a clean shirt an' my clothes ain't pressed."

Former: "How about the Lyric?"  
Later: "Go on, I'm busted."  
Forerunner: "How about a date."  
Drewes: "Sure, I'm on!"

Salvation Nell: Do you want to join the Salvation Army?  
A. Billy: Who are they fighting?

So the absent-minded professor got out of bed, looked into a hair brush and said, "Heavens! I need a shave!"

## MORGAN AND MCGINLEY ELECTED MANAGERS

### Business Pilots for Football and Basketball Teams Chosen by Managerial Board

John McGinley and Jack Morgan were recently elected by the managerial board to manage the football and basketball teams respectively. McGinley, a member of the class of '29, attained the coveted honor after three years of scrubbing. George Guensch the other assistant manager was chosen to be the Freshman football manager.

To manage the basketball squad, Jack Morgan, of Tyrone, also a member of the class of '29, was chosen. His assistants will be Edward Swint and Henry Aschbach, of the class of '30.

The Managers by virtue of their positions will be allowed to join the "M" club and to wear the letter of their respective sports.

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## Who's Who on the Campus



Richard H. Brubaker

Who does not know this curly haired lad from Lancaster and who has not basked in his genial smile at one time or another. "Dick" came from the Dutch settlement as a ministerial student, but since his arrival has decided to follow the Appian Way and try his hand at teaching Latin and Greek.

The good looking blonde has taken part in very many campus activities during his four years with us. He was successful as manager of tennis last year and is a member of the managerial board, helping to elect our sport managers. He has been on the Weekly staff for four years

as reporter and associate editor.

As an educator and prospective teacher, this Kappa Phi Kappa, and a worthy brother he is, shines. One need only refer to his success as an able substitute for the Latin Professor in Allentown High to be convinced of his tutelage abilities.

"Dick" always seems to be full of pep and not a little of this seems due to several members of the fair sex foundations.

Fraternally he is an active member of the Philos Club and religiously he professes the Lutheran faith. Politically he is a faithful member of the G. O. P.

A. B. Soph.: It's too bad that Shakespeare wasn't born in London.  
2nd Ditto: Why?  
1st Ditto: I just told "Teedie" so in that exam.

Drury (on Cedar Crest puddle jumper): Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?  
Conductor: Yes, but I have to stay in the car.

## WHAT IS IT?

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SENIORS never part with?  
JUNIORS have filled full?  
SOPHOMORES should have?  
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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.



# † The Muhlenberg Weekly †

Vol. XLVI.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 4, 1928

No. 22

## TWO SPEAKERS AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

Muhlenberg Grad of Fifty Years Ago Tells of Experiences in Teaching

The students were treated to a novel assembly last Thursday morning when they were addressed by two speakers of wide experience.

Dr. Oliver J. G. Schaadt, class of 1878, gave a very interesting talk to the men assembled. Dr. C. C. McIntire, of Chicago and New York, then spoke upon the five great arguments of Paul for the deity of Christ.

The first speaker was Dr. Oliver J. G. Schaadt. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg with the class of 1878. At present he is connected with St. John's College in Brooklyn, and is taking a leave of absence in order to "celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as a Muhlenberg College graduate." In his talk he told of conditions and experiences while he was still an undergraduate in the old college on Walnut street. After his graduation he took a trip to Paris, and while there secured a position as a tutor to one of the royal families in Russia. He told very clearly of his experiences in Paris and on the continent. In St. Petersburg he was connected with one of the royal families that was closely connected with the Czar. Here he taught two hours a day, one day English and the next German. He, with about fourteen other tutors and governesses lived in one of the large and splendid palaces. He was not allowed to speak Russian when addressing the nobility and he had many amusing experiences while trying to learn the language. One of the greatest hardships he encountered was the fact that he had to eat five meals a day. He remained at the court for a few years and then returned to America where he is now teaching in college.

Dr. McIntire, the second speaker, made a trip of the country, giving various speeches concerning Paul and also his points in Paul's letter to the Corinthians. Although he is a Presbyterian, Dr. McIntire is not connected with the church.

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROF. SEAMAN TALKS ON "SPANISH DRAMA"

Romance Language Club Will Give Certificate To All Members

The Romance Language Club met on Monday, March 26, and went thru its usual business routine. One thing decided was that all members of the club will receive certificates of membership. The new club pin was also discussed. It is to be a triangular shield with an emblem in each corner representative of the three Romance Languages studied at Muhlenberg—French, Spanish and Italian. They are expected in about a week. The berets which have been ordered for their members are also expected in the next week and when they arrive the Romance Language Club will take its place on the campus as another fully outfitted club.

After the business was transacted Prof. Seaman spoke to the club on "The Character of the Spanish Drama." He divided his talk into three main divisions:

1. The Spanish drama during the Elizabethan age.
2. Life of the periods most noted dramatists.
3. Master pieces of Spanish drama.

In order to understand the Spanish drama, he explained, the Spaniard's ideals and character must be understood. One of their outstanding traits is an extreme distrust of anything new or foreign. They are strong monarchists and Catholics, and to them personal honor is the most important thing in the world. Four main dramatists were, deVega, Tellez, ed with any board or committee but

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROF. FRITSCH WRITES OF TRIP IN HOLY LAND

Several Letters Received From Him Give Interesting Information About His Experiences.

Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of Religion who is this year enjoying his Sabbatical leave of absence, and who has been for the past few months touring the Orient, is now on the homeward way. Several very interesting letters have been received from him in which he tells some of the experiences he has had and some of the wonderful sights he has seen in the Holy Lands. Parts of the letters follow:

In a letter dated early in March he tells of having visited the Syrian Archdiocese of Damascus, with whom he dined. He says in part "After leaving Capernaum I went on to Siberia where I arrived at five o'clock in the evening of March 4th. The moon was full and beautiful and I took a fifteen minute boat ride on the Sea of Galilee. It looks just like the many pictures I have seen of it. After a short fishing trip I expect to leave here and go on to Nazareth where I will take dinner. The night I will spend in Jerusalem."

From Palestine he writes: "Saw Patmos and the Islands mentioned in Acts 20 and 21." Here Rev. Fritsch has reference to the Islands visited by Paul on one of his missionary journeys. Another note from this town says, "What a day, I have seen

(Continued on Page Four)

## BISHOP OF LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HUNGARY VISITS MUHLENBERG

Is Guest at Tea and Reception Given By Dr. and Mrs. Haas

Last week Bishop Ben. Kapi, of the Lutheran Church of Hungary and a member of the House of Lords visited Muhlenberg College and the Allentown hospital and was also a guest at a tea and reception given by Dr. and Mrs. John A. W. Haas at their home on the Muhlenberg campus.

Bishop Kapi was accompanied on his visit to Allentown by the Rev. Dr. D. P. Pfattheicher, president of the Pennsylvania Ministerium who also accompanied him to Bethlehem from Philadelphia, by Rev. E. A. Stiegler, Ph.D., pastor of St. John's Windish Lutheran church, Bethlehem, who is his host while he is visiting in Bethlehem, by the Rev. Dr. P. A. Laury, of Bethlehem, president of the Allentown Lutheran conference, and by Senator Warren R. Roberts, of Bethlehem.

In the bishop's own party are Dr. Kolmann Benes, mayor of Nyiregyhaza, and Alexius von Horvath, former secretary of the interior. At the reception were Rev. Adam L. Ramer, superintendent of Hungarian work in this section, trustees of Muhlenberg College and various clergymen of the city.

(Continued on Page Four)



MOST RECENT PHOTO OF GREATER MUHLENBERG

## Rev. Conrad Wilker Addresses Sixty Ministerial Students

Year's Activities of Ministerial Group Brought to Close With Meeting in Commons

About sixty ministerial students gathered together at the college Commons for a dinner on Tuesday, March 27. The group organized last fall had been meeting once a month at 4:15, but with the many spring activities going on just now it was thought best to have the final gathering in the form of a dinner at the Commons. After partaking of an exceptionally good meal, Dr. Haas introduced the speaker, Rev. Conrad Wilker, Pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, this city, who spoke on the subject "The Minister As a Healer."

"What the Ministers of today need is a good bit of 'consecrated common sense' said the speaker. 'A great many unpleasant experiences can easily be avoided if a man uses a little common sense. Concerning the work of the Minister as a healer most young men are a bit afraid, but that particular part of the work is very helpful. The Minister who emphasizes the work of preaching and lets the pastoral part go will find that he is making a great mistake, for in this latter part he gets practical experiences with men and women and these are far more valuable in many cases than the illustrations found in books.'"

Rev. Wilker then discussed in detail the various phases of work that a minister must perform as a healer; his work in the sick room, among the invalids and shut-ins; the part he

## CHAPLAIN CRESSMAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS WORK

Many Important Problems of Campus and Student Life Are Discussed By Delegates

Rev. Harry Cressman attended a conference of college and university religious workers held last week at the University of Pennsylvania. Thirty-six religious workers from various colleges were present and among the speakers was Dr. Harris, of Lafayette college. The delegates of the conference discussed many problems that are now important ones on the campuses, as well as those problems that confront the students of colleges today.

While this conference was in session the new Christian Association building of Penn was dedicated and there followed considerable discussion as to what use a building of such type could be put to if one were constructed on every campus.

In connection with this particular conference there were other similar ones that took place all during the week. Included among the religious workers were representatives from Princeton, Ursinus, Temple, Drexel, Columbia, Wittenberg, Boston University, and Muhlenberg.

plays in the house of sorrow where death has taken away some loved one; and finally his importance as an advisor and arbitrator in all questions of life. He gave many interesting experiences of his work in this city as well as in other cities in which he served before coming to Allentown.

After the address there followed a short period of discussion and questions on the topic under consideration. A committee was nominated at this meeting consisting of Walter Krouse, Joseph Billy, Albert Buhl, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg Richards, and Arthur Chatten whose business will be to make arrangements for similar meetings of the ministerial students for next school year. Through the addresses of the speakers this year the men have gained much valuable information concerning the work they intend to take up. The various addresses of the year were as follows: "The Minister as a Pioneer," by Dr. Haas; "The Minister as a Community Leader," Dr. Schaeffer; "The Minister as a Moulder of Public Opinion," Dr. Greiss; and "The Minister as a Healer," by Rev. Wilker. Earlier in the season several of the students opened discussion on topics of interest to the group. Russel Gaenzle spoke on the subject: "The Attitude of the Ministerial Student toward Foreign Mission Work" and Carlton Heckman opened a discussion on "The Ministerial Student on the Campus."

## HISTORIANS BANQUET AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Prof. At Harvard Is Principal Speaker

Ten members of the History Club of Muhlenberg College were the guests of the Lafayette Historical Society on Wednesday, March 27th, at a banquet held at the Faculty Club and given in honor of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart. Dr. Hart is the Professor of History at Harvard University; he is also an author and a historian of considerable repute. The after dinner speech was made by Prof. Hart who spoke at length on historical research and gave a vivid and interesting account of his own experiences in preparing the biography of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln. He also related several novel Lincoln stories.

The men who drove over to Easton were: Doctor Swain, Dr. Mueller, L. O. Anderson, Charles Drewes, E. J. MacWilliams, John Ruch, John Hersker, Norman Schlegel, Albert Buhl, John Carson.

It was also decided, at the dinner, that a joint trip would be made by both Historical Societies to the Doylestown museum. The probable date of this journey is April the eighteenth.

## TENNIS MANAGER IS ARRANGING SCHEDULE

Team Will Not Be Selected This Year By Preliminary Tournaments

Contrary to the other years there will be no spring tennis tournament to select the players for the tennis team. Instead of that the four finalists from last fall's tournament will comprise the team, unless they are challenged and defeated. This eliminates all the fuss of the usually unsatisfactory spring tournaments which must always be rushed along due to the short time there is between the conditioning of the courts and the opening of the tennis season.

If the weather of the past week continues the courts will be a long while in getting into shape. Manager Kahler had a squad of freshmen at work on the courts but practically nothing could be done as yet.

As far as improvements are concerned there is little to be expected. Outside of purchasing a few new nets very little will be improved upon because of a chronic lack of funds. Tennis manager Kahler even is hampered in arranging a decent schedule for the tennis team by this lack of funds. So far two games have been listed with Moravian—one away and one here, and one with Mt. Airy, at home. At best the schedule will be very unsatisfactory but it is all that can be expected.

## DR. ETTINGER SPEAKS TO LADIES' AUXILIARY

"The Art of All Arts—Right Living" Was Subject of His Interesting Address

About three hundred women of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the college and women from many protestant congregations of the city met in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 27, where they were addressed by the Dean Dr. George T. Ettinger on the subject "The Art of All Arts—Right Living."

In his very interesting talk the Dean compared life to a painting and the making of a life with the art of painting a picture. "Just as there must be perspective in a picture to make it real and vivid, so there must be the right perspective in one's life in order to have the right kind of a life" said Dr. Ettinger. He also stressed the fact that we too often place the emphasis of life upon the wrong things, upon the things which after all not so very important. "So we must place things in their proper relations," he continued, "giving the most important thing the first place in our activity and thought and what is after all the most important thing in life? Is it not the cultivation of an immortal soul? Then if we put first things first and give the really important things of life their proper places, we will realize that the accumulation of money and the seeking

(Continued on Page Four)

## TRACK PEP MEETING AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Lawrence Dorsey and Russel Payne Give Demonstration Of Ability On Cinder Path

Students of Muhlenberg were afforded a rare treat on Wednesday, March 28. During the afternoon of that day they were taught much in the line of track by two Olympic candidates, one a participant in the 1924 games held at Paris. These two human engines were Lawrence (Larry) Dorsey and Russel (Russ) Payne.

Larry is a candidate for the decathlon, comprising ten events, and "Russ" Payne for distance running. Payne now holds the record for the intercollegiate indoor two-mile run and the world's record for the indoor steeple chase.

After having watched these two for the greater part of the afternoon the students were further treated by having them present at our "Track Pep Meeting," which was held in the Science Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Coach Slater then introduced the first treat of the evening, our friend, "Russ" Payne. Russ told of his experiences at the Olympic Games of 1924. To him, the most colorful event of the whole program is the marathon race. There could hardly have been one present, who, after hearing the tale of the finish and the glory placed upon the winner, did not want to train for that event. This race is held on the last of the five days of games and races. This is the day when the nobility is present.

Track, as stated by Mr. Payne, is a poor man's sport. There is little equipment needed, hence little expenditure required. A man can use his own back lot to train in, or the city streets.

Athletics are treated differently in the far West than in the East, "Larry" Dorsey told the students where men are athletes and women are movie stars, a letter man is treated like a king. He can ride cars free, go into movies, shows, and dances for nothing, above all they must be fed. Also, the conditions are more favorable to sports than in the East, men

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROF. SIMPSON GIVES INTERESTING REVIEW AT FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Tells Benefits And Value of Reading Good Books Each Week

Prof. Simpson was the guest speaker at the Noon Meeting of the Fortnightly Club held at the home of Col. E. M. Young, 1508 Hamilton street, on Tuesday, March 27. His talk consisted of a review of some of our modern books and their authors. "In our weekly book reading," he declared, "we find our tonic in sympathy, tolerance, and altruism; our lesson in Philosophy, as well as our evening or two of good entertainment."

"If we read carefully," Professor Simpson stated, "we will exercise our discrimination, artistic perception and appreciation of literary craftsmanship. It is significant that the reading public in the United States is larger than that of any other country, and that well over half of the boys and girls who leave the elementary school, have made a beginning in higher education."

"They make up the reading public that consumes the best sellers. The quality of the books that appear in the monthly lists of the most popular books judged by sales throughout the country is therefore a matter of great interest to all parents and teachers."

"The popular books of the present decade are much superior to those of the nineties. At the head of the list this week is The Bridge of San Luis Rey, a book which deals with the greatest of all problems, the problem of life and death."

(Continued on Page Four)



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Managing Editor, this issue, CARLTON L. HECKMAN

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## Within The Walls

Colleges no longer have high stone walls surrounding their grounds and buildings to keep the students away from contacts with the outside world, but yet there are great artificial barriers that are doing that very thing, though we often fail to realize it. While we are in college we go about our work in a regular and quite natural way, but just as soon as we get on the train to go home we are in a very different world, a world of fact and reality. While in college our chief business is to deal with the past, indeed most of our work depends upon past history. But what about the present? What about the day and age in which we are living? Do we know as much about today as we know of yesterday?

Take a very timely case for an example. We wonder how many college men in their study of economic conditions and problems of the past, realize that today there is in our country a great business depression and that in practically every large city there are hundreds and thousands of men out of work. This was brought out very forcibly a few weeks ago by "Bob" Gearhart during the course of his conferences, when he remarked that at that very time there were in the city of Philadelphia many people standing in line at the bakeries of the city begging for bread. How many college men are aware of such conditions?

And just as we who are within these artificial walls know so little about what is going on outside, so the world knows very little of what we are trying to do within the walls. What wonderful ideas people have of college and student life. They see us downtown in a pajama parade during the football season, or they see us going in a crowd to a show and then they immediately think that all we do is to have a good time. Or take the wonderful motion pictures of college life. My what a utopia it would be if college were half like most of the pictures show it. It is surely no great wonder that people have such a vague and distorted conception of student life in college.

Within the walls. How can we break down these artificial barriers that have grown up so unconsciously? Students can take a greater interest in current events and keep up with the world outside. And they can also make a great effort to correct the wrong impression that most people have of college. Walls and barriers whether real or imaginary are way out of date. Let's get rid of them.

## Progress

To say that Muhlenberg College has risen to an enviable position in the collegiate world would indeed be making a trite statement. Trite, well possibly, but nevertheless the unescapable truth. Muhlenberg holds an enviable position among colleges because she boasts of everything that a good small college should boast of, (Gymnasium excepted of course). Muhlenberg can well be proud of her modern buildings, her large and capable faculty, the prowess of her athletic teams, the accomplishments of her students and the type or organizations fostered on her campus. We as students can point with pride to our Alma Mater and say, "That's where I received my education." But then again when we review the progress of 'Berg and note with pleasure the strides she has made, we are forced somewhat reluctantly to ask ourselves the question, "Has Muhlenberg advanced socially?" "Oh, replies the experienced and sapient seniors." I have made remarkable advancements. When I was a freshmen I had one date a week and now I have three." Yes good friend we do not doubt the veracity of your statement, but what we are driving at is just this. Has the standard and quality of Muhlenberg social affairs advanced along side her intellectual and material growth? Are the social affairs of Muhlenberg representative of her true rating as a college, or are they below "par"? Can they be improved and if so, what elements are essential in their improvement? The Pan Hellenic sponsored an affair recently that brought the just commendation of all concerned.

May we arrive at the conclusion that bigger and better social events are in store for Muhlenberg men? The Junior Prom Committee is planning an affair which promises to surpass all Proms of the past. They are making efforts to place this annual affair on a plane with the best.

Men of Muhlenberg—if the standard of our social affairs is to be raised, you must raise it. It is your attitude that counts! Think straight socially and make Muhlenberg a balanced college. Think—then act.

—H. V. S.

## Man Power

Through the long dark ages, up through the scale of evolution to the top rung in the ladder of civilization, man has gradually forced his way. It was not because of his superior physical attributes that this dauntless plodder was able to subjugate and conquer the fierce denizens of by-gone ages. No, rather credit it to that infinitesimal and unfathomable mystery, the brain. It was through his power to reason and to think that man was able to harness, for his own welfare, all the vast stock of nature's resources.

In this manner he has been able to increase his strength and productivity a thousand fold over ordinary muscle power. Imagine for one moment the vast enterprises that this handful of grey matter was able to conceive, huge mountains cut through, great rivers made to bow before the will of man, and, what is still more wonderful, the abundance of energy which has been transformed by means of electricity.

Considering all this, would it not be well for us individually to devote to our brains as much time as possible, so that in the future it may magnify and increase our power and so make us fitted to 'carry on' further toward a still greater dominance of man power. We must either PROGRESS or RETROGRESS. We sincerely hope that for the benefit of mankind we choose progression.

—H. P., '30.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Now that the band is no more we'd suggest turning the suits over to some Orphan Asylum.

And as yet no one around school has found a cure for spring fever. Well anyway it's a nice sickness to have.

One of our faculty by way of a pleasant change is bringing athletic laurels to Muhlenberg. We'll soon be forced to believe the things we hear about the Doctor's prowess on the courts.

The only sad thing about spring football is that one must wait until the following fall to see whether it was worthwhile.

Speaking about the band there are two facts to be sorry about. First of all the lack of spirit on the part of the band members and then the fact that we spend good money on them.

See you at the dances after Easter vacation.

## CONSTITUTIONAL CONTEST TO BE HELD AT MUHLENBERG

Muhlenberg Representative Is Not Yet Chosen—Eight Schools To Compete

For the second consecutive year the annual constitutional oratorical contest will be held at Muhlenberg. The event will take place in the Science Building auditorium on Friday evening, April 27.

Last year about eight schools sent representatives to the contest and this year it is expected that the same number of contestants will be entered. The schools entered thus far are Bucknell, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Juniata and Albright. Altho the Muhlenberg representative for the contest has not yet been chosen by the members of the history department, it is expected that he will be selected in the very near future so that Dr. Brown will have ample time to coach him.

## MUSICAL CLUBS WILL RESUME ACTIVITY

For the second time since the Lenten season began the Musical Clubs are to make their appearance at a concert in a body. This concert is to be given at the Hotel Traylor, for the Laundry Men's Association on Wednesday evening, April 4th, from six o'clock to eight.

This will close the Lenten season for the Clubs for on the following Wednesday evening, during the Easter vacation, they commence their post-Lenten activities, which ends publicly on the night of the Allentown concert, April 25th, but which to the fellows themselves ends at their yearly banquet some time after the Allentown concert.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 21—Haverford, away.  
April 25—Lehigh, at home.  
April 28—Gettysburg, at home.  
May 3—Temple, at home.  
May 9—P. and M., away.  
May 12—Penn Athletic Club, at home.  
May 16—Ursinus, away.  
May 19—Swarthmore, at home.  
May 31—Lafayette, at home.  
June 8—Lehigh, away.  
June 9—Lafayette, away.



OVER PRODUCTION

Columbus, Ohio (by New Student Service)—Irregardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the state, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little," General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State University.

"There is some danger," he said, "of over-saturation of our population with people of the 'white collar' class. There has been some evidence of overcrowding in several lines already—notably law and medicine.

"The claim will probably be set up in both these cases that it is a matter of faulty distribution, not an actual surplus. It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man comes in to take his place, and that more service is needed and less is available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers and doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe."

To remedy this over-production of graduates, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton favors fewer college graduates. He blames the quantity on the ease with which low-cost education may be had in state universities. Reduction in the number of students would not only eliminate overcrowding in a few fields, but would also raise the quality of graduates, he believes by permitting the abolition of formal class methods and relieving the faculty from factory production methods.

## CURRICULUM FREEDOM

St. Paul, Minn. (by New Student Service)—Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of course offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

Professor (in an engineering class)—"What is a dry dock?"  
Student—"A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

Irritated Customer—"I see you have a sign in your store. 'We Aim to Please'."

Proprietor—"Certainly, that is our motto."

I. C.—"Well, you ought to take a little time off for target practice."

## TRACK ANNOUNCEMENT

Prof. John Slater announces that an interclass track meet will be held among the various classes of the school, April 18. All men in these different classes will be eligible. Varsity men will be forced to give handicaps.

The class garnering the most number of points will be awarded a large cup. This cup is a gift of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega. The object of this event is to further interest in the track activities at the school.

## DR. I. M. WRIGHT WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Two Score Of Best Tennis Players Of Lehigh Valley Compete

To Dr I. M. Wright falls the honor of being the first Lehigh Valley indoor tennis champion, a title won in the final round of the first tournament conducted in Manhattan Auditorium and which brought into competition two score of the best tennis players from all parts of the Lehigh Valley.

Dr. Wright captured the title and first leg on a beautiful silver loving cup by coming through a winner in two bitterly contested matches in the semi-final and final round.

The semi-finals, saw Dr. Wright win over Francis Collum, the Lehigh Country Club champion by scores of 6 to 4 and 9 to 7 in sets that were bitterly contested. Collum, a favorite to win his way into the finals, gave the veteran "Doctor" a hard old battle, but the Muhlenberg professor came through with colors flying.

In the other semi-final round match Harold Bausch, of Bethlehem, won by default over Prof. John V. Shankweiler. This forfeit put Bausch and Dr. Wright into the finals.

With a gallery of almost two hundred persons looking on, the finals in Manhattan Auditorium brought out some of the finest tennis ever witnessed on local courts, and saw Dr. Wright at the very peak of his game. Wright won the first set, 7-5, after a hard battle, and then went on to sweep the next two, 6-4 and 6-4, to sew up the first Lehigh Valley indoor singles championship.

The 1928 Lehigh Valley indoor tournament was started off more or less as an experiment, to see whether the tennis players of the valley and followers of the net sport were really interested in indoor play.

The interest aroused by the first tournament assures of the indoor tournament becoming an annual event. In fact, the finals of the initial indoor tournament had hardly been decided than plans were being formulated for the next year's play, which will likely start off early in January.

The beautiful silver loving cup, on which Dr. Wright captured the first leg as a result of his victory yesterday, must be won three times by the same player to give that player permanent ownership of the trophy.

## THURSDAY CHAPEL TO BE FEATURED BY DEBATE WITH ALBRIGHT

A debate with Albright College is to provide the feature of the regular Thursday Chapel of April 26. This is the first time an event of this kind has been staged and it is hoped that it will prove a success.

The Negative team from Albright will defend the question, "Resolved that the present system of Primary elections for state and national offices should be abolished." The Muhlenberg men will uphold the affirmative side. It is more than likely that the chapel will begin a little earlier than usual so as not to limit the time of the debate.

He was a simple country lad  
Who started in a bank;  
They gave him greasy bills to count,  
Spoiled V's and X's rank.  
He scorned to use a moistened sponge,  
This son of soil and plough,  
But wet his fingers with his tongue—  
The microbes have him now.  
—Denver Bank News.

## "Bang Went Saxpence"

A Scotsman, invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present.

He took a goldfish.—Tid-Bits.

## FRATERNITY ROW

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA HAS DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The annual initiation and Founder's Day Banquet of Alpha Tau Omega was held Friday evening, March 30, at the chapter house. There were present about eighty-two active and alumni members of Alpha Iota chapter. The banquet of roast spring chicken was served to the new initiates and older brothers by the Sophomores.

Owing to the fact that the initiations and Founder's Day came so close together it was decided to combine the two in the banquet.

Brother Peter S. Trumbower of Nazareth, Pa., acted as toastmaster. The toastmaster introduced Oscar Bernheim, who gave a short talk dealing with the significance of a fraternity pin. The chapter was honored by having as the second speaker, the Honorable Mayor of Allentown, brother Malcolm W. Gross. Mayor Gross spoke on the subject of keeping young. "The fountain of youth," said the mayor, "is not necessarily in Florida but it is in keeping a personal contact with the younger generation of the age."

The third and main speaker of the evening was C. L. S. Raby, Chief of Province XIV of the Alpha Tau Omega and of which Alpha Iota is a member. Brother Raby stressed the value of a fraternity to its members. "The fraternity gives to its members much more than the members can ever hope to repay." He also welcomed the new brothers officially into Alpha Tau Omega.

The fourth and last speaker was Brother Howard E. Shimer. Brother Shimer took for his theme, "We are fifty in thirty one." This means that in 1931 the Alpha Iota chapter will have its fiftieth birthday on Muhlenberg campus. The chapter was formed by N. Wiley Thomas in 1881. The first man to be initiated in this chapter was Ira Wise. When the Freshmen of the chapter become Seniors the 50th anniversary will be celebrated.

The newly initiated men are Wilmer Henninger, Allentown; Stanley Printz, Allentown; Harry M. Attig, Renovo, Pa.; Edward C. Landergren, Orange, N. J.; Whitfield Gray, Jr., Newton, N. J.; Henry Ulrich, Jenkintown, Pa.; Elmer Gauck, Trenton, N. J.; Henry Sittner, Philadelphia, Pa.

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA FETES NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, the national educational fraternity held its third annual initiation banquet at the Americus Hotel, Thursday evening.

Twelve new men were initiated in the rooms of the Education Department after which the fraternity sojournd to the Hotel for a banquet of roast duck.

Among the initiates was Clyde S. Frankfield, superintendent of Public Schools of Northampton.

At the banquet Dr. I. M. Wright made a few remarks in which he expressed his gratification in the growth of the fraternity and the interest of the men in educational work. Dr. Wright then introduced the main speaker, Mr. Frankfield, who spoke on "The Teacher and His Work."

Mr. Frankfield brought out the qualities which a man should work on in his preparation for the teaching profession. He then, from actual experience in the profession brought out the "do's" and "don'ts" in order to make clear his views on the life work of men in Kappa Phi Kappa.

The teaching game has a multitude of possibilities for those men who have the mental ability and sufficient interest and love for the work.

Samuel S. Richmond then closed the banquet with a few remarks welcoming the new men into the national work. The date for the next meeting was set as April 19, by president Richmond.

The new men are: Clyde S. Frankfield, Superintendent of Northampton Public Schools; Joseph Evans, James Drury, Anthony Pascal, Wilbur F. Gaumer, Harold Laros, Edwin E. Leidich, Earl K. Ritter, Frederick Drewes, James Butler, Paul W. Diekmann and Russel C. Struble, all of the Junior Class.

Membership in this organization is purely honorary. Men having a "B" average in educational work are eligible. All candidates must express a desire also to make teaching their life work.



## SPINAL COLUMN

## Atlas

## Fine Points

"Pin money," said the guy hocking his fraternity badge.

## Axis

## Stupid

Alexy (to lady sitting on his hat): "Excuse me, Miss, but do you know what you are sitting on?"

Lady (indignantly): "I've been sitting on it for twenty years—I ought to know."

1st Cervical  
Logic

Clothes make the man, lack of them, the woman.

2nd Cervical  
Married Life

Moe dear, "What are you opening that can with?"

"Why, with a can-opener. What do you think I was doing it with?"

"Well, I thought from your remarks you were opening it with a prayer."

3rd Cervical  
The Truth

Stein: "But have you no religious convictions my good man?"

Duch: "Yes Sir, I wuz caught breaking into a church collection box."

4th Cervical  
Correct

Ezek—Professor, I have neither pencil or paper.

Merkle—"What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle or ammunition?"

Ezek—"I would think he was an officer."

5th Cervical  
Good News

Richman—"Someone was telling me that we are to have a new concrete stadium next fall."

Drury—"Yes, the alumni have decided to use their heads."

6th Cervical  
Gone Forever

The feminine fear of mice had vanished. They know that no self-respecting mouse would seek a hiding-place about the skirts of today.

1st Thoracic  
A Fact

Blamberg (taking history quiz): "Funny it never repeats itself to me."

2nd Thoracic  
Proof

Aschbach: "Is it true that Dr. Reichard is absent-minded?"

Cowen: "It certainly isn't. I bought him a cigar in January and in March he struck me in the course."

1st Lumbar  
Sound Advice

Moe (proudly showing triplets to Spotts):—"What do you think of them?"

Spotts—(pointing to one in the middle) "I'd keep that one."

2nd Lumbar  
Unselfish

Prof. Simpson (Saturday morning class) "This lecture is apt to be somewhat embarrassing. If any men or women care to leave they may."

Beyer: "Professor, may I invite some of my friends?"

3rd Lumbar  
Loyalty

Prof. Fasig—"Mr. Empie, do you attend a place of worship?"

Empie: "Yes Sir, regularly, and I'm on my way to see her now."

1st Sacrum  
Chatter

Haimowicz: "Let's walk around the corner and get a drink?"

MacWilliams: "Hell, no—let's run!"

2nd Sacrum  
Good Idea

John Phillips: "Dr. Wright, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in."

Dr. Wright: "In my classes you slept most of the time."

John Phillips: "Uh! Well, I'll endow a dormitory."

3rd Sacrum  
First Aid

Fernsler (in a math exam) "How far are you from the right answer?"

Schneck: "Two seats."

JOURNEY FROM INDIA  
TO LONDON NARRATED  
BY DOSS MANIKAM

Several weeks ago we published in the Weekly an article in which Doss Manikam told us something about the schools and colleges of India. Now in this article he relates some of the interesting experiences he had coming to America. He says he received inspiration to travel from several different sources. He had heard and read that every real student does not consider himself fully educated until he has traveled abroad. Then one day a group of students from America visited the University of Madras, where he was then a student. The papers gave them a great deal of publicity, calling the group "the floating university". These experiences together with a book by Richard Halliburton entitled "The Royal Road to Romance" stirred within the young student's heart a burning desire to travel forth and see other lands and peoples. Mr. Manikam's own story follows:

"Early one morning in the month of September we embarked on the S. S. Osterly at Colombo bound for London. I found myself in the company of many strangers of various nationalities. I tried to acustom myself as best I could to my new surroundings. The utter change in food as well as the great change in the mode of life itself I stood bravely. Traveling the first night over the high seas of the Indian Ocean I found quite lovely and the romantic lines came quickly to my mind "Where in all the world are the stars so brilliant and the night wind so caressing as on the Indian Ocean".

The next morning, feeling very thirsty and missing my regular cup of hot coffee which had always been brought to me by a servant, I arose and started on a quest for a drink. In the dining saloon I came upon many people drinking tea, but there were no extra cups or glasses around for me to use, so I had to wait until someone finished and gave me a cup. I finally managed to get a cup which had just been used by an old, consumptive-looking Eurasian, one of the many living examples of English immorality on Asiatic soil. However I did not care to use the cup unless I had first washed it, for as a matter of Hygiene my people are extremely particular in such things and a man will hardly drink from a vessel which even his own brother has used without cleansing it first. When quite innocently I asked my friend where I might find some water to clean the cup, he became very angry and said gruffly "Tea is water". Well, I returned, if that is so, I shall throw all of my books into the sea and go to China where I can make a fortune selling water to the Chinese for tea.

On the 18th of September we reached Suez in Egypt and the whole day our boat sailed up the great canal which is said to be 88 miles in length and 400 yards wide. Under the leadership of Disraeli England obtained a majority of the shares in the canal and still holds the greater interest, although France has some claim. For every passenger on every boat that passes through the canal the sum of one pound must be paid. In this section we came upon some Arabs who make a very interesting study for a student of psychology. Some of them know a few sentences of English and the manner in which they imitate the correct accent is remarkable to say the least. Later that evening we reached port Said which connects the Suez canal with the Mediterranean. Port Said was a great testimony of the luxury and the beauty of ancient Egypt and as I viewed it I could fancy the famous barge coming along with the enchantress Cleopatra in it. The next few days we sailed over the glassy waters of the Mediterranean, passing near the coasts of Greece and Rome. Here the sights to see were most wonderful and I began to review all I knew of the history of those ancient civilizations, surprised to see how all the history was given life and real meaning when seeing the actual places I had so often read about.

As we were passing by the coasts of Sicily we saw the great flames of fire evolving from Mt. Etna and later just as the sun was going down below the horizon we saw the ever-active Stromboli of Italy, pouring out its flowing streams of molten lava which ran down the side of the mountain into the sea. Because of the problem of over-population in Italy the other side of this mountain is inhabited and

(Continued on Page Four)

GERMAN CLUB HEARS  
REPORT ON NEW PLAYSDr. Robert C. Horn Is Proposed  
As Honorary  
Member

Several important items of business were transacted at the meeting of the German Club on Monday, April 2. The meeting took place in the chapel in order that the club might have access to a piano for singing.

Dr. Robert C. Horn was proposed as an honorary member of the club. There was a report by the committee on Dramatics and an appeal for more men to come out for parts in the plays that are to be given in May. The Treasurer made a report in which he stated that the club would be very severe on all those members who had not as yet paid their regular semester dues. Dr. Barba was unable to be present because of his taking the place of Dr. Reichard in the extension school at Hazelton.

After the regular business, the time was spent in singing old songs and in learning some new ones under the competent leadership of the song leader Mr. Paul Empie.

The members of the club then adjourned to the recreation room of the Ad building where the refreshment committee entertained for a while.

## WE WANT MEN

How to get athletes. That is the source of worry at the University of Colorado. So pressing is the problem that The Silver and Gold gathered opinions from every possible source on the best ways for bringing high school stars Boulderwards, and published them for aid to patriotic students. The chief difficulty seems to lie in the University's reputation as a place where study is demanded. The Coloradans are valiantly trying to overcome this report, and the college paper advises students approaching high school desirables to make them understand that it is not hard to "stay put" at the university.

Hank Mattes: What kind of tobacco ya smokin', Fred?

Fred Keim: I dunno, I didn't ask him.

DR. HAAS DELIVERS  
SPEECH AT LANCASTERHas Charge Of Noonday Lenten  
Services In Phila. This  
Week

Dr. Haas is kept very busy during the post-Easter days. Last week he delivered the Commencement Address at the Stevens Trade School in Lancaster. The speech at this occasion was centered about Lindbergh. Dr. Haas spoke of the character, courage and accurate knowledge of the young pioneer in aviation. He also spoke of his wonderful philosophy of life as one worth while for a young man to have.

During this week Dr. Haas will have charge of the Lenten services of the Lutheran Churches of Philadelphia which are being conducted every noon in the Lyric Theatre. His topic today is "Afraid Alone"; Thursday "God Eaters", and Friday, "The Cross Crucified".

After that Dr. Haas will spend a few days at Chalfont, Atlantic City and then he expects to attend meetings of a special committee of the Larisanni Religion Conference. On the 12th of April, he will address a meeting of teachers and the board of education of Slatington. On April 15, Dr. Haas will preach the sermon in St. John's Lutheran Church, south 5th street, this city.

## A NEW DEAL

Students of Colby College, which is in the field for a new president, wish an alumnus from an institution other than their own to govern them. Their second choice is an alumnus not a member of the faculty, and only when these two possibilities are exhausted will they favor a member of the present teaching staff. About seventy percent of the student body voted on the three fields from which a selection may be made. The totals were 303 for an outsider, against 88 for an alumnus, and 67 for a faculty member.

He: When I was a kid I thought nothing of a ten mile walk.

She: Well, I don't think so much of it myself.

## OUR ALUMNI

'96. A recent number of the "New York Times" printed a very life-like rotogravure portrait of Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, D. D., upon his fifth reelection to the presidency of the large and influential Ministerial Association of New York City. Dr. Trexler also is the president of the flourishing New York and New England Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. His tactful force, his personal efficiency, and his enthusiastic activity are recognized by the leaders of all denominations. Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Catholics, and Christian Scientists have repeatedly eulogized this Lutheran Ambassador of Christ. The prominence given by the secular press to the Lutheran Church during the last few years is distinctly traceable to Doctor Trexler's character and wise conduct. It is most gratifying that, in addition to her many successful and loyal sons in New York City and the vicinity, the interests of Muhlenberg College are represented by two such outstanding Alumni as Dr. Samuel G. Trexler and Edgar Dubs Shimer, Ph. D., LL. D., president of the Alumni Association of the college.

'93. Harry W. Shimer, of Shimersville, Pa., one of the most energetic and capable representatives of the prominent publishing house of Ginn and Co., of Boston; is president of the Emaus Rotary Club and has quite recently been elected head of the very large and flourishing Allentown Post of the T. P. A.

'05. We regret to announce the sudden death of Rev. I. Howard Kern in Mahanoy City, Pa.

'05. We understand that John I. Marcks, of Westcoesville, Pa., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of representative to the State Legislature for Lehigh County

'06. Dr. John S. Schneller, of Catauqua, Pa., has been elected president of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce of that borough.

'17. Rev. Roland L. Rupp has been elected pastor of the old and prominent Christ Reformed Church, of Baltimore, Maryland. Warmest congratulations!

Good appearance  
is built from the  
feet up—

FARR OXFORDS at \$5, \$6.75, \$8,  
are outstanding examples of good-  
looking, well built shoes. We invite you  
to examine these values. Compare them  
with other shoes at these prices.

*Farr's*  
8th and Hamilton—ALLENTOWN

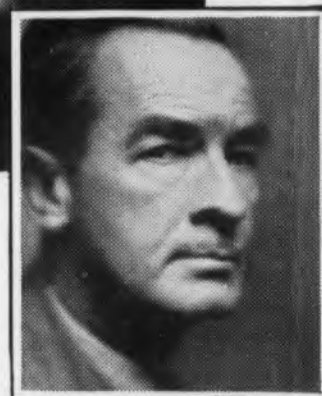
Blindfolded  
in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,  
James Montgomery Flagg selects



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG,  
taken in his studio while test was being made

## How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—  
Nationally known artist and creator of the  
famous Flagg girl.

Old Gold

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke names and think we are smoking cigarettes! The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said 'not a cough in a car load' knew whereof he spoke. It's the smoothness that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1769

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



# JOURNEY FROM INDIA TO LONDON NARRATED BY DOSS MANIKAM

(Continued from Page Three)

while it is generally thought to be quite safe, the people who dwell there are in constant readiness to leave by boat at a moment's notice should the volcano decide to change its action.

On the 22nd of the month we reached the famous city of Naples. My father had often remarked "See Naples and then die," but after seeing the city I was not ready to die anyway; I was still very anxious to see America. From the bay of Naples surrounded by its picturesque hills covered with luxuriant vegetation and dotted here and there with most charming villas, we could admire Vesuvius bathed in the bright sunlight. Throughout the city traces of the famous Italian art may be seen, the charm of which artists of all ages have felt. Going through the city I saw the wonderful buildings, statues, and many places of great fame. It was here that some of the people in our crowd paid as much as a dollar for one cup of coffee and it was here that an American tourist who had been on our boat was so taken with the sights that he got back to the port too late to get the boat. He tried vainly to catch up with us, but our captain would not stop for even a few moments. It became a standing joke with us and we all advised one another not to follow the example of our American friend.

Our next place of interest was Toulon, the great French naval base. Here we again stopped to view the city and I could not resist the temptation of snapping a picture of a large steamer as it sailed up into the port, although it is very strictly forbidden to take any pictures and the penalty if one is caught is a jail sentence.

On the 25th of September we reached Gibraltar which holds the key of the passage of the Mediterranean and the east and which is now controlled by the British. One could see many wonderful sights in many places all over the world, but if he should miss the sight of Gibraltar he would miss a great deal. We next passed along the coasts of Portugal and over the bay of Biscay which is said to be the roughest body of water on earth. Nearly everyone got a share of real sea-sickness and I had mine. After passing by Plymouth and the chalk cliffs of Dover our boat sailed up the Thames toward London and arrived there on September 29. After visiting the great city and seeing many of its wonders I started on my trip for America.

## YALE PREFERENCES

New Haven, Conn. (By New Student Service)—Seniors in Yale College, according to preference indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Linbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma XI, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.

These were only a few, a very few, of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.

## PROF. SEAMAN TALKS ON SPANISH DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

Allarcon, and de la Barca. De Vega is credited with giving the Don Juan type to fiction. He wrote profusely, 1800 long plays, 400 short plays, twenty-one volumes of essays and novels, and two million lines of poetry representing his works.

Then to illustrate the jealousy with which a Spaniard will defend the personal honor of himself for his family he read parts of the play "El Alvalde de Zalemea"

## GOOSE STEP

Charles Allen Eastman's refusal of a Phi Beta Kappa key has started Dartmouth students on a campaign against marks. While there were defenders of the key as recognition of ability to stick to a task, most of the commentators have commended Eastman, and railed at the marking system. Abolition of grades and removal of emphasis on credits, an old cry but a persistent one, is again heard. Nor did Phi Beta Kappa come off any better than the grade system. Here is what one student wrote in The Dartmouth:

"Phi Beta Kappa is pretty dead as an organization at Dartmouth. It influences a few students to sweat through quizzes, where they might have profited more by the intellectual curiosity that must be sidetracked in the awful presence of the unlearned three epochs of prison reform, or the five adaptive improvements of birds over reptiles, or the 10 laws of constipation. And then of course the key is the basis for a garden variety of compensatory rationalism among its wearers—which may be necessary for their happiness.

"The key is supposed to be a high honor. It should be intelligently awarded for something worth honoring. Marks are no fit criterion. They are dependent on the efficiency of the structure of the individual's nervous system, and boning, with not much correlation power needed—and not much else. There is no place in Phi Beta Kappa for the 3.19 man, nor for the Charles Darwins or the Isaac Wattses of this campus. Or for the man who cuts a class to write a sonnet, or the scientist who wears of Greek translation. There is no prize at all for intellectual curiosity here, unless it be the English Honors privileges. Instead we give the key to memorizers, goose-steppers."

## TRACK PEP MEETING AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from Page One)

being able to keep in condition all year. The crowds that attend a track event in the West are to be compared with crowds we receive in the East at a World Series baseball game.

Natural ability is required to become a success in the track world, Dorsey told us. There is more in the knack and liking for it than in hard training, and it gradually becomes fun. One should try, not only one event, but all. The decathlon is a sport good to develop all the muscles of the body.

Coach Abbott of the Prep School requested his men to come out more regularly and work hard. Coach Slater spread this to include the 'Berg men.

After a "handout" in which all received from one to six apples, and a handful of pretzels, the stimulating meet for track was ended.

## COMMITTEE ON CLASS DAY DISCUSSES PLANS

Judging from the number of suggestions and the novel ideas presented at a meeting of the Senior Class Day Committee, this event for the class of '28 will outclass any staged up to this time.

The committee in charge met on Thursday during the regular assembly period and with the aid of several members of the faculty drew up definite plans for the occasion. J. Rhoda will have charge of the drawing up and the presentation of the "Last Will and Testament"; Samuel Richmond and Luther Bachman, "The Class Prophecy"; Walter Cowen and Stewart Bremiller, the Presentation of Gifts; George Smith, the Class and Donald Miller the Class History. It has also been decided that several of the class songs will be sung to the tune of well known jazz numbers. As yet however no one has been assigned to write them. The four class presidents will conduct the mantle orations and besides this there will be several innovations in the program which are however being kept secret.

## Coccyx

Cressman: "The colleges nowadays are going crazy."

Bill Ritter: "Aren't they still in full possession of their faculties?"

Mama—"But doctor, castor oil is such an old-fashioned remedy."

Doctor—"Madam: Babies are old-fashioned things."

## PROF. SIMPSON GIVES INTERESTING REVIEW AT FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

"Other writers of this year, drawing back from such fatalistic conclusion, end their characters with choice and moral fiber but agree in placing them in an environment where the complexities of modern life do not interfere with the problem of character or cloud the issues of right and wrong.

"The theme of some of the best American novels of today may be called 'national self-consciousness.' James Boyd's 'Marching On,' Louis Bromfield's 'A Good Woman,' O. E. Rolvaag's 'Giants in the Earth,' Glenway Westcott's 'The Grandmothers,' Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's 'God Got One Vote,' are pictures of American life past or present, that at their worst leave unshaken our American ideals or ambition, democracy, and good-humored acceptance of the unavoidable."

Professor Simpson is always interesting. He has the happy faculty of living with his authors and snatching many thoughts from them that are often written between the lines. Flashing these before the mind's eye of his audience, he leaves the impression with his hearers of having spent a delightful period of intimate friendly association, with the great writers of the day.

## BISHOP OF LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HUNGARY VISITS MUHLENBERG

(Continued from Page One)

A rapid tour of the city and a visit to the Allentown hospital followed the tea and reception at the home of Dr. Haas.

Bishop Kapi came to this country to attend the recent unveiling of the memorial in New York city to Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, and he has spent his time since then in touring cities in which there are large Lutheran congregations.

## PROFESSOR FRITSCH WRITES OF TRIP IN HOLY LAND

(Continued from Page One)

so many interesting things—I shall mention a few names—Cana, Nazareth, Jezrael, Jacob's Well, Samaria, Joseph's Tomb. Today I had my first glimpse of the Mount of Olives. I was on the sea of Galilee with some fishermen, I threw in my net and caught four small fish.

This morning I took a boat ride on the River Jordan—found the water high. Then we went on to the Dead Sea, in which I washed my hands. About thirty steps lead up to the burial vault of the Tomb of Lazarus. These I climbed and visited the tomb. Also visited the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives. From there I went on to Bethlehem, from which city I could see the fields of Boaz."

Rev. Fritsch is now on the way home from this interesting trip. He will arrive in New York about April 10th. During the summer Rev. Fritsch will attend Bible Conference, returning to Muhlenberg in the Fall to resume the work in which he is so intensely interested.

## DR. ETTINGER SPEAKS TO LADIES AUXILIARY

(Continued from Page One)

of pleasure are only minor things in life and should always be given a secondary place in our thought and activity."

During the course of the program which followed the splendid address of Dr. Ettinger it was announced to the great joy of all that the St. Olaf Choir which gave so marvelous and incomparable a program here last year, will again be here next year. The Ladies' Auxiliary will again sponsor this concert which will in all probability be held in February of 1929.

Charles Drewes, manager of the Glee Club, presented the cause of the Allentown concert which is to take place on April 25 in the auditorium of the high school. A committee of the Auxiliary was appointed to take

care of the sale of tickets and the announcement was made that the tickets can be reserved on the 23, 24, or 25, of April at Shoemaker's Drug Store.

Chaplain Harry Cressman spoke for a few minutes to the Auxiliary, asking them to entertain at their homes about fifty young men of the Christian Associations of various colleges who will come here as delegates to a student conference April 27, 28, and 29.

## FICTION

Minneapolis, Minn. (by New Student Service)—University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school, or the worker does not by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of that institution was responsible for overturning the current fiction about student-workers.

So numerous are the working students, that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the Minnesota Daily, that fifteen percent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic urgings prompt him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakirs, who are said to be numerous, have helped create this attitude.

## TWO SPEAKERS AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

he is doing this work entirely on his own initiative.

The speaker brought out five outstanding points in regards to the deity of Christ. First was the relationship of Christ to God. The Son of God brings the invisible Creator into a visible character and makes the people of the world see the Supreme Being. Secondly the Doctor touched upon the relationship of Christ to the creation. "God created all things and by Him all things were made." Christ had his beginning with God and therefore is closely related to all of nature through the creation.

Thirdly, Christ and his relation to the Church. He is the head of the Church, the seat of vitality. He illustrated this point by stating that even though the human body loses an arm or a leg it still continues to function, but if the head is cut off the body becomes useless and is dead. This thought is analogous to the Church. If the Church loses a great man it still continues its work but if the Christ himself was to be taken from the Church then the Church would have no principle. The Church would then die. The relationship of Christ and ourselves was the next point stressed. If anyone leads a clean, honest, joyful and full life, then Christ is in him and he is in Christ. The fifth and final point was Christ's relation to reconciliation, Jesus through the New Testament offers a plan of salvation to every man.

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Allender's Grocery Store**2105 Liberty Street  
Groceries, Ice Cream, Candy,  
Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Charles H. Drewes

Here is our good friend "Charlie" from Yonkers, New York. You can tell at a glance that he is a big man on the campus, not only in stature, but also in many other ways. Besides making good in his studies, he has taken an active interest in campus activities. It is very largely due to his untiring efforts that the History Club has had a very successful year and as manager of the Glee Club "Charlie" has done an excellent piece of work. He also entered the competition for the Rhodes Scholarship this year.

"Charlie" is quite a shiek with the fair sex, as may be imagined by simply looking at his winning countenance. He quite frequently visits our

sister institution and we are reasonably sure that he does not go there for historical research. However as in other matters he uses wonderful discretion in affairs of the heart, so that as yet he has not been captivated.

Drewes and his pocket edition pal are the only original wearers of the derby on the campus. They believe in taking full advantage of their privileges as seniors and in keeping up the good old traditions of Muhlenberg.

In his politics "Charlie" adheres to the Grand Old Party and in his religious profession he is a Lutheran. His great interest in the subject of History we believe will lead him into further study in the Law school.

Temperance Speaker—"If I lead on a donkey up to a pail of water and to a pail of beer, which will he drink?"

Johnson—"The water."

T. S.—"Yes, and why?"

Johnson—"Because, he's an ass."

**WHAT IS IT?**

GRADUATES dearly cherish?  
SENIORS never part with?  
JUNIORS have filled full?  
SOPHOMORES should have?  
FRESHMEN cannot start too soon?

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Y. M. C. A. MEN TO  
MEET AT MUHLENBERG

Interesting Program Arranged  
For Delegates Who Will Come  
From Nearby Colleges

Muhlenberg will be the scene of the thirty-seventh annual Eastern Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. Officer's Conference. About sixty men are expected to attend the conference. It will open Friday at noon and continue until Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. During the conference the delegates will be entertained at the Dormitories, Fraternity Houses and private homes in Allentown.

At this conference there will be officers from organizations throughout the east. The delegates will be housed, if possible, in the fraternity houses and the homes of students who live near the college. At present a large number of the expected delegates have not been provided for and the Christian Association requests anyone who has an available room for the week end of April 27th, 28th and 29th, which they will turn over to the delegates to get in touch with Donald P. Miller, 2221 Chew Street, president of the Muhlenberg Cabinet.

The theme of the conference will be "Training for Service" and an interesting program has been arranged which will include not only addresses by leaders in the work but also group discussions, luncheons and devotions.

Starting at 1 p. m. Friday afternoon the delegates will come to the Muhlenberg College Administration building where they will register and be assigned to homes. After supper in the evening there will be an informal period for the purpose of the getting acquainted. At 7:30 p. m. Friday evening the conference will formally open with an address "The Science of Leadership" by Dr. G. C. Latshaw, of New York City. Following this address which will be held in the college chapel there will be an open forum for questions. At 9:30 a "get acquainted" program will be held in the college gym.

At 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning devotions will be held in the College Chapel and at 9 a. m. there will be a formation of local campus problems for discussions. This will be under the leadership of Mr. Victor B. Hahn, Dickinson College, who is chairman of the program committee.

From 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. there will be training groups for the leaders of student organizations. These groups will be divided as follows: "Prep School Program," under Vice Principal Joseph A. Rothermel, Perkiomen School; "Student Finances and Budgeting," under Mr. Hahn.

(Continued on Page Two)

CONFERENCE AT  
GREEN LANE TO  
BE HELD IN JUNE

According to the latest reports from the committee on the Green Lane Conference the weatherman has promised fine weather and plenty of robins for this annual affair in which Muhlenberg College Christian Association has always played a prominent part.

The conference will open June 14 and continue until June 21. A program of speakers which has few rivals has been arranged and on it we have men such as Sherwood Eddy, Davis from Yale and Hart from Bryn Mawr. These men active and occupying first places in the field they represent have something worthwhile to offer and promise to make this year's conference a landmark in College Christian association history.

Besides the attraction offered by these men there will be swimming in the old swimming hole for which Green Lane is justly famous, tennis on a fine group of new courts, baseball, fishing, hikes and other sports able to enjoy in the summer time.

At this conference Muhlenberg will be represented by about 15 men who have taken active part in the association on the campus.

## TRACK SCHEDULE

April 25—Lehigh, away.  
April 28—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.  
May 5—Schuylkill, home.  
May 12—Lafayette, home.  
May 18—Mid-Atlantic, Haverford.  
May 26—Drexel, away.

## FROSH TRACK SCHEDULE

April 24—Bethlehem High, home.

INTER CLASS TRACK  
TROPHY WON BY FROSH

Sophomores Second; Juniors  
Third; Seniors  
Fourth

Much interest was shown in the inter-class track meet which was held last Wednesday afternoon and in which every man connected with the college had a chance to show his skill. The spirited freshmen won the meet and the silver cup, which went along with first honors, by garnering a total of 55 points. The Sophomores placed second with 29 points; Juniors third with 28; and the honorable Seniors took fourth place with 20 as their final score.

However, no new records were set up. Most of the events were run against a strong breeze and the track seemed to be very slow. Many of the men who participated were men who have been out running the track during the present training season.

This meet is held every year. It has a double purpose, that of aiding Coach Slater in finding new men and selecting varsity material and adding interest to the many college activities in which other than first class athletes get a chance for activity.

Henry Ulrich, a freshman, won high honors in gathering points for his class. His total was 11 from two first and a fourth. Kunkle, also a freshman, gathered nine points, while Schneek, a Sophomore, won eight. Schneek received a tough break in the low hurdles. He was well in the lead until the next to the last hurdle when he tripped and fell head first to the cinders thus losing to fourth place. A very remarkable little fellow is Balthaser, a Freshman. He placed second in the high jump over his own height. He proved this when he walked under the rod over which he had just made a scissors jump.

As an award for first place Cardinal and Gray ribbons were presented. There were four placed in each event, 5 point for first, 3 for second, 2 for third, and 1 for fourth.

(Continued on Page Two)

PARTY FOR SCHOOL  
OF EDUCATION AT  
AMERICUS MAY 4TH

Dr. I. M. Wright, Director Plans  
Informal Party To Create  
Feeling Of Fellowship

Invitations have been sent to the members of the Muhlenberg School of Education to attend an informal party to be given at the Americus Hotel on Friday evening, May 4, at 8:15 P. M.

Dr. I. M. Wright, Director of the School of Education has arranged the party for the purpose of creating a feeling of good fellowship among the students of the school of Education and all members are urged to attend as guests of the organization. Bridge and 500 will be played and there will be several other forms of entertainment.

An active committee is working to make this a delightful affair and the invitations request that all co-operate with the committee to assure the party of success. Part of the invitation reads, "Kindly let Miss Florence E. Kohl, Secretary, Muhlenberg College, know your decision by May 1st (by phone or card), indicating what you are going to play (Bridge or 500). If you do not play cards come anyhow and get acquainted."

The committee consists of Miss Florence E. Kohl, Beryl Collins, Mrs. E. S. Allen, Dr. George H. Brandes and Professor Luther J. Deck.

ALBRIGHT VICTORIOUS  
IN CHAPEL DEBATE

Muhlenberg Arguers Defeated  
2-1 On Primary Question

A novel feature was introduced in regular chapel last Thursday morning, when the Albright debating team met the Muhlenberg team on the question, "Resolved, That the present system of primary elections for state and national offices should be abandoned." Albright took the negative side while the local team refuted the arguments from an affirmative point of view.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Mervin Heller. Mr. Heller asked the opponents first to remember that the debate was only on state and national offices. "The present system fails to prevent pre-primary evils," said Mr. Heller, "and it allows the minority candidate to be nominated." Mr. Heller also stated that the cost of such a system runs into large figures.

Mr. B. J. Wilkes, the first speaker for the negative brought out the following points:

1. The direct primary is sound.
  2. The faults of this system have been grossly exaggerated.
  3. It is the best system thus far.
  4. An election through this system is a direct choice of the people.
  5. At present there are forty-two states that are using direct primaries.
- "The vote of the direct primary is very unsatisfactory, because not all of the voters come to the polls at the election day," said Mr. Russell Gaenzle, the second speaker for the affirmative. Mr. Gaenzle also stressed the cost and the pre-primary evils.
- Mr. Flory, speaking for the negative said that the cost was and it not due to the system itself but to lax election laws. Mr. Flory also went farther to state that no system could be devised so as to produce a majority candidate.

John Rhoda, captain of the Muhlenberg team, as the last speaker for the affirmative, suggested the plan of convention and campaign office. The

(Continued on Page Two)

CONSTITUTIONAL  
CONTEST TO BE HELD  
AT MUHLENBERG

H. Scheirer To Represent Col-  
lege in Annual Contest  
on Saturday Evening

For the second time in as many years Muhlenberg College will play the host for the annual Constitutional Oratorical Contest for this section of Pennsylvania. H. Scheirer, the representative in the intercollegiate oratorical contest will again speak for Muhlenberg in this contest.

The contests in the various sections of Pennsylvania will be held at State College, Friday, May 4; Muhlenberg College, Saturday, April 28; and Lewisburg, Friday, April 27.

The speaking order of the three groups is as follows:

Allentown: 1. LaSalle, 2. Muhlenberg, 3. Lafayette, 4. Beaver, 5. Temple, 6. U. of P., 7. St. Joseph's.

State College: 1. Penna. State, 2. St. Francis, 3. Grove City, 4. Dickinson, 5. St. Vincent, 6. Waynesburg.

Lewisburg: 1. Franklin and Marshall, 2. Maryland, 3. Bucknell, 4. Albright, 5. Rutgers, 6. St. Thomas.

The contest proceeds in accordance with the following program. Each college selects its representative and the representatives of the various colleges compete in the district contest. The winners of the district title compete in the state contest. The winner of the state contest is entered in the interstate competition in seven sections of the United States. The winners in these seven districts will speak in Los Angeles on June 21 in the national finals.

STUDENTS ACTIVE  
AFTER VACATION

Social Season Is Exceedingly  
Crowded With Brilliant  
Affairs

School officially re-opened, after the Easter vacation, on the 16th of April. Most of the students returned in time to attend classes at 1:15 P. M. This last stretch of school will be a busy one for all the students. Both class work and extra-curricular work will help to keep the students active until June.

To the seniors the time remaining will be short. Their classes will end May 11th and examinations will occupy their attention during the week of May 14th. The seniors will then enjoy a brief vacation until commencement which is scheduled for June 1st. The week following commencement will be devoted to final examinations for the under class men.

Numerous activities confront the students for the short time remaining. The social activities will be many and all will have ample opportunity to gain the advantages that come with these activities.

On Friday evening the second annual dance of the Varsity "M" club was held at the Elks. Art Mickle and his Fantasy Seven furnished the music for this affair. The following Friday, April 27th, the annual Junior Prom will be held at the Americus hotel. Elaborate preparations have been made by the committee in charge headed by Henry V. Scheirer, to make this the best Prom in the history of the college. Willard Alexander and his Varsity orchestra, from Philadelphia, will furnish the music. Subscription to the Prom is \$3.50.

During the month of May the eight fraternities on the campus will hold their annual Spring formal. These dances are looked forward to by the fraternity men as the best of the year. During the same month the German club and Junior class will hold their annual Ausflugs.

Scholastic organizations will also claim their share of the students' time.

(Continued on Page Two)

AMERICUS HOTEL SCENE  
OF THIS YEAR'S PROM

Alexander's Orchestra To Fur-  
nish The Music, Favor Pro-  
grams For The Ladies

The Junior Prom is here again at last! To-morrow evening (Friday) the Junior Class is to stage the most gala social function of the year at the new Americus Hotel. The committee has made extensive preparations to surpass all Proms of the past and the indications are that this year's Prom shall linger long in the minds of those attending. The committee very wisely contracted with Willard Alexander and His Original Varsity Orchestra to furnish the music. This is the same musical aggregation that created such favorable comment at the recent Pan-Hellenic affair. Beautiful program favors will be distributed at the door.

With such a setting the popular downtown hotel and one of the best orchestras in the East it is safe to prophecy that any Muhlenberg man taking his best girl will spend a most enjoyable evening. The chaperones are Mrs. I. M. Wright, and Dr. George H. Brandes. Tickets selling at \$3.50 can be procured from any of the following members of the committees: Scheirer, chairman, Bauer, Wood, Dieckman, Perkins and Drewes.

"Judge, dis 'er nigga' aint paid me one cent ob alimony in three months."

"What's the matter, Sam, haven't you been working?"

"Yassah, Judge, but profits been mighty small; some body stole mah good dice."

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 21—Muhlenberg, 10; Haverford, 5.  
April 22—Lehigh, at home.  
April 23—Gettysburg, at home.  
May 3—Temple, at home.  
May 5—Phila. Textile, home.  
May 9—P. and M., away.  
May 12—Penn Athletic Club, at home.  
May 16—Ursinus, away.  
May 19—Swarthmore, at home.  
May 31—Lafayette, at home.  
June 8—Lehigh, away.  
June 9—Lafayette, away.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS  
START LAST LAP MONDAY

With Four Groups Racing for  
First Place—Contest Will  
Be Keen

Spring always seems to have the tendency to bring one out of doors, even if only to sit and gaze at the heavens. At Muhlenberg that tendency is no less of an urge than anywhere else. But there are many opportunities not only to be out of doors but also to make good use of the time. For those proficient enough there is varsity baseball and track. For those less able but equally as willing there is that grand and glorious institution of intramural sports.

The intramural basketball season left the following groups with the noted number of points: Delta Theta 75, Phi Epsilon 75, Phi Kappa Tau 70, Alpha Tau Omega 70, Sigma Lambda Pi 60, Non-Fraternity 55, Theta Upsilon Omega 50, Philos 45, Alpha Sigma Rho 10.

The battle for the school title will begin again on Monday, April 23. Playground ball, volley ball and tennis schedules have been arranged for every afternoon. Instead of playing two games of playground ball, one at 4:30 and the other at 6 as was done last year, two games will be played simultaneously, one refereed by Mr. Ritter and the other by Mr. Holstrom.

The scoring for playground ball and volley ball will be 10 points for the winners and 5 points for the losers, with a penalty of 25 points in case of forfeiture. Tennis will be 5 points winners, 2 points losers and 10 points for a forfeit.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 2, there will be a track meeting which each group may enter one man for each event. First places will win 5 points, second 3, third 2 and fourth 1.

It will be a hard fought contest as there are four teams with almost equal chances for winning the title. Some groups have already been out training and practicing for this interesting part of college sports.

DR. BOYER SPEAKS TO  
EDUCATIONAL MEN

Junior Initiates Attend Their  
First Meeting of Kappa  
Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity at Muhlenberg College, held its regular meeting in the educational laboratory at the school on Thursday evening. This group was organized about a year ago and meets every other week. Usually some leader in the educational field is invited to address the meeting and the problems of schools are discussed. The meeting on Thursday was the first at which the recently initiated members of the Junior Class attended. President Richmond read and explained the constitution of the organization for their benefit. Professor Boyer of Muhlenberg spoke of educational tests being used and especially of the one now being used on the members of the Senior Class.

The value of being a member of an organization of this nature is manifold. The problems of the particular field, not only as found locally but as observed nationally, are presented and the opportunity of knowing the advances and improvements in the field plus the fellowship make membership a thing to be prized.

Will—"Not a bad looking car you have there, Brown; what's the most you ever got out of it?"

Brown—"Six times in one mole."

MUHLENBERG NINE  
DEFEATS HAVERFORD

Kimble Pitches in Fine Form  
As Main Liners Are  
Swamped 10-5

Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray baseball outfit traveled to Haverford to open the 1928 season and won a 10-5 victory in a five inning game last Saturday. The game was rather slow throughout due to a cold drizzling rain that settled to a heavy downpour in the fifth inning and halted the game.

However, Muhlenberg played good ball and did not have an error to its credit while the batting end of the line came through with a homer by Evans, a three-bagger by Kimble, a two-base hit by Borell, with the rest of the team coming through with enough slams to bring the number of hits up to ten as against four for Haverford. In the fifth inning "Joe" Evans layed out a pretty one into deep left center and rounded the bases for the first home run of the season. Two were on bases when he pulled this little trick and three runs were tallied on the scoreboard.

Kimble held down the mound for Muhlenberg and he did it in fine style, striking out six men in the five innings played. Pitching was also hampered because of the wet ball. Evans was behind the plate in the absence of Smith who is on the sick list with a lame back. Borell, who holds down the centerfield position in the regular lineup, was shifted to short stop. Weber played the center field and also gathered two hits.

A pretty double play was made in the fourth inning. The bases were filled when a Haverford man hit a heavy grounder to Kimble. Kimble handled it in fine shape and a short peg to Evans got the man from third. Evans to Lawson got the man at first.

Muhlenberg		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemeyer, 2b.	.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, c.	.....	4	2	2	8	1	0
Diekert, cf.	.....	4	1	0	0	0	1
Borell, ss.	.....	3	2	1	1	1	0
Cressman, 3b.	.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lawson, 1b.	.....	3	1	1	5	0	0
Kimble, p.	.....	3	1	2	0	1	0
Weber, cf.	.....	3	1	2	0	0	0
Emple, lf.	.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	.....	25	10	10	15	3	0

Haverford		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tripp, ss.	.....	2	1	0	0	2	1
Richter, cf.	.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Abbott, 1b.	.....	1	1	1	6	1	0
A. Supplee, c.	.....	2	0	1	4	3	0
Benwick, 3b.	.....	2	0	0	0	0	1
Keech, lf.	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
H. Supplee, cf.	.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kingham, p.	.....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Conson, 2b.	.....	1	1	0	0	2	1
Total	.....	18	5	4	15	9	3

Muhlenberg ..... 3 1 2 1 3-10  
Haverford ..... 2 1 0 0-5  
Home runs—Evans. Three-base hits—Kimble, A. Supplee. Two-base hits—Borell. Double plays—Kimble to Evans to Lawson. Struck out—By Kimble, 6; by Kingham, 4. Bases on balls—Off Kimble, 4; off Kingham, 3.

STUDENT BODY MEN  
TO BE ELECTED SOON

Spring revives not only the birds and the flowers at Muhlenberg but also the political machines, for at that season of the year all of the important student body officers are elected. This year, President Stout, who is at present at the helm of the student body ship of state, announces that the elections will be split into two groups.

On Thursday, April 26, the staff of the Muhlenberg Weekly, the student body publication, will be voted for. Those to be elected will be an editor-in-chief, four assistants to the editor, a business manager, a circulation manager and an advertising manager. On the same day will also be elected officers for the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

On Thursday, May 3, the student body officers, a representative to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union and representatives to the athletic association will be elected.

At same time the cheerleader and his two assistants and a song-leader and his assistants will be elected.



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH A. BERND

Allentown, Pa., April 25, 1928



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Spring is here but no one would know it if they didn't look at the calendar.

Well, we have something to be thankful for we still have three tennis courts and one of them is already in condition.

By the time the seniors are thru with Carnegie examinations and the college finals they'll have to graduate and recuperate.

But then again someone must sacrifice in the interests of pedagogy.

Saturday of this week the Constitutional Oratoricals will take place. Come around and hear this man Scheirer perform and root for him. He won for you once before.

Here's a tip. All the advance dope seems to point to an even better Junior Prom than last year. If that is true it's worth ten dollars instead of three and a half.

Now that the Freshmen have given their approval we'll continue.

By the way. The man who donated the cup for the inter-class track meet should have been up here to enjoy the keen rivalry and the interest displayed in the meet.

Let's close with a prayer for a good track team this year and closer harmony between baseball and track next year.

## SPRING

Spring—of which many have written And minutely described each scene Of how young lovers were smitten Is to me the same routine.

I hate to get up in the morning, The classroom is stuffy and hot And it always rains without warning While the the athletes practice a lot.

Campus cars appear that are grievous And ambition is left in the lurch Nature steps forth as previous And Sundays we all cut church.

There's the picnic, formal and prom Examinations and college day I've witnessed it all before and anon I surely shall pine away.

But hold! Have I forgotten tradition That things must be as before? I'll buck up on the one condition That the future has more in store.

—Arthur Clarke Thompson.



## Temple

Temple is also expanding physically, but with much more speed than we have seen. The second section of the large building that is being erected on Broad Street has already been started and now plans are being made to build and equip a large School of Medicine to replace the building now in use.

The Owls defeated both the Lehigh and Lafayette base ball teams last week; the first 9-2; the second 11-5. They lost to the Dartmouth team 5-4 in the eleventh.

## Susquehanna

Wm. W. Ullery, of Penn State, '22, has been elected as coach of football, baseball and basketball at Susquehanna. He has played professional football with the Dayton Triangles and baseball with the St. Louis Americans and in the N. Y. Penna. League.

## Rutgers

The Rutgers Summer School which will open on June 26th, offers 240 courses. A unique new course offered is Clinical Psychology. Students will go to the state institution for abnormal children at Vineland and receive instruction there under the direction of the staff of the home.

## Haverford

The Haverford hurlers lost a tight game to Lafayette last week to the tune of 3-2. The cold weather was a handicap and the game resulted in a pitching duel.

Ground has been broken for \$91,000 Engineering Building which will take ten months to build.

## Lafayette

Lafayette political factions go about their work in a very business like manner. In a recent issue of the college paper a statement of their platforms by each candidate for the offices in the spring elections was displayed on the front page.

In their trip south during the Easter vacation the Lafayette baseball team won only two out of five games. The results were: Georgetown 13, L. 0; Randolph Macon 2, L. 11; Haverford 2, L. 3; Temple 11, L. 5; Quantico Marines 5, L. 4.

## Feather in His Cap

Motorcycle Cop—"Here, you, pull over."

Motorist—"Whasamatter?"

M. C.—"You were doing fifty."

Motorist—"Will you write that down and sign it so I can show it to my friends?"

## OUR ALUMNI

'79. On September 25th, 1927, The Lutheran Concordia Church of Rochester, New York, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Since July 24th, 1882, or for nearly forty six years, Rev. Carl N. Conrad, Ph. D., S. T. D., has been the energetic and beloved pastor of this large and flourishing congregation. During these years the report in hand to July 24th, 1927, shows that Dr. Conrad officiated at 5,471 baptisms, 3,756 confirmations, 2,095 marriages, and 3,077 funerals. We congratulate Dr. Conrad upon this splendid record of a long and prosperous pastorate and we hope that he may be able to add many more years to the sum total of his service in the Vineyard of the Master.

'80. We greatly regret to announce the death of Rev. Solomon B. Stopp, which occurred at West Liberty, Ohio, on the third of April. He was a member of the class of 1880 of Muhlenberg and a graduate of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary. After his ordination by the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, he served congregations in Phillipsburg, N. J. in Lebanon County, Phoenixville, Greenville, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Springfield and West Liberty, Ohio. Since retiring from active service in 1922, he had been living in West Liberty. "Solly", as we knew him in our college days, was a genial, whole-souled, kind-hearted friend and classmate, whose death has taken another member of the class of 1880. We mourn his loss.

'86. The address of Rev. Jeremiah Schindel, D. D., has been changed from 6605 No. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., to 5528 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'04. Warren F. Acker, as head of the Music Department of the Allentown High School, is gaining a well deserved reputation for the excellent contributions he is making to the cultural life of the community.

'11. At the meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges held at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, March 23-24, John E. Bauman, who is professor of Biology at Midland, presided at departmental meeting for Biology and read a paper on "Visual Aids to College Teaching".

'11. "The Pioneer Press" of St. Paul, Minnesota, from time to time prints the sermons of Rev. Charles L. Grant, pastor of Faith English Lutheran Church of St. Paul. In a recent sermon he paid his compliments to "Unscrupulous Politics".

'12. Cards are on display announcing the candidacy of "Bob" G. Kleckner, Esq., of Allentown, for the Republican nomination to represent Allentown in the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

'15. "Fibre Containers", a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the corrugated and solid fibre container industry and published at 228 North La Salle Street, Chicago, is publishing a series of articles on "Printing Ink for Containers" by Walter L. Reisner, A. M., who is "Specialist in Container Inks for the Queen City Printing Ink Co., Chicago, Ill."

'16. C. Luther Fry, Ph. D., has charge of the Bureau of Standards of the "Institute of Social and Religious Research", of 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, of which John R. Mott is Chairman and men like Dr. W. H. P. Faunce and Dr. Paul Monroe are directors. Dr. Fry is the author of "American Villagers", which is an interpretation of Census data that reveals the growing importance of villages in the national life and shows what kind of people live in them, and of a "Census Analysis of American Villages", which contains a tabulation of the 1920 Census data for each of the 177 villages scattered over the United States. This is the first analysis ever made of the Census data for villages.

'18. Rev. Frank J. Fiedler, M. A., is the Manager and Correspondent of the Guntur South India United Lutheran Church Mission High School. Rev. Clarence H. Swavely also is engaged in the same field of Lutheran Missions.

'19. Earl H. Weinsheimer, head of the Mathematical Department of the Allentown High School, is secretary of "The Schoolmen's Club" of Allentown.

## SPINAL COLUMN

### 1st Lumbar

"No, father, I will not give George up".  
"Please listen, Letitia, wouldn't you rather have a nice German police dog?"

### 2nd Lumbar

Corpse: (Coming to life) "Under-taker, please let me go home".  
Xander: Aw, c'mon, be a good scout and swallow this embalming fluid.

### 3rd Lumbar

Frosh: "You say you'll be glad to get out of Muhlenberg?"  
Senior: "Sure. I'll get a big kick out of it."

### 4th Lumbar

"I guess I've lost another pupil", said the professor as his glass eye dropped out and rolled into the gutter.

### 5th Lumbar

Dr. Ettinger: What is the Latin word for wine?  
Twining: Vinum.  
Dr. Ettinger: Can you decline it?  
Twining: Yes, but I don't make a practice of declining wine.

### 1st Sacrum

Saleswoman: (At card counter) Here's a beautiful line. "To the one and only girl". Why don't you send her that?  
Richmond: That's fine. I'll take six of those.

### 2nd Sacrum

Imagine the surprise and joy in the heart of the man as he returned home one day after a strenuous day in the classroom and saw his wife busily at work sewing a tiny garment.  
"Darling! Darling!" he cried.  
"Don't be silly, dear", she returned.  
"I'm just finishing my new evening gown".

### COCACYX

"No, Alvin, the St. Louis Cardinals are not appointed by the Pope."

### Atlas

Eernsler: Professor, how can I keep awake? I'm always closing my eyes.

Prof. Bowman: Stand at the corner of Seventh and Hamilton on a windy day.

### Axis

Shorty Edwards says a post graduate is one of those guys who gets a diploma from a correspondence school.

### 1st Thoracic

Sweet young thing: Does horse back riding take much application?  
Ed Kline: No. Just a little arnica or Sloan's liniment will do.

### 2nd Thoracic

Have you ever heard the one about the scotch philanthropist who offered to will \$100,000.00 to the widow of the unknown soldier?

### 3rd Thoracic

Gordon: Say, Dutch, that's a nice looking mouth you've got there. It ought to be on a girl's face instead.  
Loy: Well, I never have an opportunity.

### 1st Cervical

E Pluribus Unum: Charles, dear, how did you save the lives of so many of the student body?

Drewes: I shot the cook.

### 2nd Cervical

Someone told a freshman that wine, woman and song were ruinous to youth. A day later he resigned from the glee club.

Hanover, N. H. (By New Student Service)—Two editors of *The Tower*, literary magazine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because New Hampshire laws by which they are governed differ with them on the definition of what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law wins every time. The *Dartmouth* commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of smut, is a parasite fungus of hypocrisy."

Hibbs—"Why do you call that little white pig of yours Ink?"

Nibbs—"Because he's always running from the pen."

## STUDENTS ACTIVE AFTER VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

The German club is at present arranging a series of German plays to be given in May. The other organizations will confine their activities to the regular meetings. The Cue and Quill club will be kept busy rehearsing Henrik Ibsen's "The Enemy of Man," for the commencement production.

Muhlenberg's baseball nine went into action Saturday against Haverford College at Haverford. They will be kept busy with a heavy schedule that will end June 9th. The track team will open its season on the 25th when they meet Lehigh in a dual meet at Bethlehem.

Intermural activities will be resumed, starting next Monday. A schedule for playground ball, volleyball, tennis and track has been arranged by Coach Ritter who is in charge of this activity.

At present the tennis schedule is not complete but Manager Kaehler is planning an active season for this team.

In addition to these extra curricular activities the students will be busy in the classrooms preparing for final examinations in June. The extra curricular activities will in no way detract from the class work, since these activities are spread out to include all members of the college and students are allowed to enter only a limited number of outside activities.

## ALBRIGHT VICTORIOUS IN CHAPEL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

convention would pick two candidates and the people would vote for one of the two, thus in order that a man be elected he must have a majority. The campaign office would then be a place where the expenses for elections are pooled and paid from a common treasury.

Mr. R. D. Laucks, captain and last speaker for the negative, stated, the choosing of candidates by a convention did not give the people much choice. The present system was sound and it was a direct voice of the people.

The decision of the judges, who were, Dr. E. Swain, Rev. Sipple and Prof. John Slater, was handed down two to one in favor of Albright.

## HOUSING FACILITIES LIMITED FOR DELEGATES

A short meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet was held yesterday noon at which President Donald P. Miller urged all members to inquire about housing facilities for the delegates who will attend the Y. M. C. A. Officers Conference to be held at Muhlenberg this week end. A large number of delegates are expected to attend and to date there are housing accommodations for only 40. These delegates will spend Friday and Saturday nights in Allentown, remaining in the homes to which they are assigned only those two nights, and partaking only of two breakfasts there.

Further business transacted at the meeting included the appointment of the editor and business manager of the Freshman Hand Book, published annually by the Y. M. C. A. Next year the publication will be in charge of Stanley V. Printz, editor and Carl Donecker, associate editor, with Warren Burner as business manager. Registrations for the delegates at the coming conference were also arranged. These will be taken care of by Stanley Printz in the Recreation Hall on Friday afternoon.

## PROF. SIMPSON TALKS TO LION'S CLUB

Professor S. G. Simpson, of Muhlenberg College, was the speaker before the members of the Allentown Lions Club, holding their weekly meeting in the Hotel Allen.

Professor Simpson chose as his subject, the obligation of a Lion, and read a paper written four hundred years ago by a poet seeking the truth. It told of a young maiden lost in a forest, a Lion came ready to devour her, but the beauty of the maiden, making sunshine in the forest, made a servant of the Lion for the young mistress. The lion had discovered truth.

It was an interesting talk and enjoyed greatly by the members present. In conclusion, Professor Simpson said, "The obligations of a Lion seek out, guard and promote truth."

## INTER CLASS TRACK TROPHY WON BY FROSH

(Continued from Page One)

The events were as follows:  
High hurdles: H. Ulrich, Freshman; G. Ulrich, Junior; Kunkle, Freshman; McDermott, Freshman; time—17.3.  
Low hurdles: Kunkle, Freshman; G. Ulrich, Junior; P. Miller, Junior; Schneck, Sophomores; time—29.3.  
100 yard dash: Schneck, Sophomore; Witwer, Freshman; Ritter, Sophomore; Chatten, Junior; time—11 seconds.

220 yard dash: Witwer, Freshman; Chatten, Junior; C. Drewes, Senior; Deiley, Freshman. Time—24.3.

440 yard dash: H. Ulrich, Freshman; Ritter, Sophomore; P. Miller, Junior; Meyers, Freshman. Time—54.4.

880 yard run: Deiley, Freshman; LeVan, Freshman; Schweiger, Sophomore; Batalin, Freshman. Time—2:14.4.

1 mile: Huegel, Senior; Butz, Freshman; Englert, Junior; Minnick, Freshman. Time—4:59.3.

Discus throw: Gordon, Senior; Schaertel, Senior; Weiner, Freshman; Chapman, Junior. Distance 96 feet, 7 inches.

Shotput: Chapman, Junior; Weiner, Freshman; Gordon, Senior; Dannerhirsch, Sophomore; distance—36 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump: H. Jones, Junior; Wilker, Sophomore; Schneck, Sophomore; Erdman, Freshman. Distance—18 feet, 2½ inches.

Javelin—Dannerhirsch, Sophomore; Hook, Senior; Wilker, Sophomore; H. Jones, Junior. Distance—140 feet.

High jump: Kaltheder, Sophomore; Baltheiser, Freshman; Kunkle, Freshman; H. Ulrich, Freshman; height—5 feet, 4 inches.

## Y. M. C. A. MEN TO MEET AT MUHLENBERG

(Continued from Page One)

ets," leader Philo C. Dix, secretary State Y. M. C. A., Pennsylvania; Work With Freshmen," leader to be announced; "Science of Leadership," leader also to be announced; "World Relations," leader, Charles H. Corbett, missionary to China; "Formation of a Program for the Year," leader Leo H. Kohl, state student secretary of Y. M. C. A.

"Religious Meetings and Services," leader Rev. Harry P. Cressman, chaplain of Muhlenberg College; "Faculty Student Relations," leader Prof. P. M. Lambert, Franklin and Marshall College; "Campus Activities," leader Wilfred E. Volger, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Lafayette College; "Community Service," leader Oliver M. Peterson, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Gettysburg College; "Theological Seminary Problems," leader Dr. D. G. Latshaw, secretary on relations to church and inter-church bodies, New York City.

At 11:30 there will be a meeting in the chapel and an address by Dr. Wm. M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College. At 12:30 p. m. business session, announcements, etc. 1 p. m., luncheon, dining room Muhlenberg College. 1:45 to 6 p. m., recreational period, games, hikes, etc. 6:30 p. m. there will be a conference banquet at the Allentown Y. M. C. A. At this conference banquet Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, will speak on "The Place of Religion in the Life of a Student" and Charles H. Corbett, missionary in China, now with National Y. M. C. A., will speak on "World Citizenship."

On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock training groups will meet and at 11 A. M. church services will be held in the Muhlenberg College chapel. After dinner the closing session of the conference will be held at which Dr. D. G. Latshaw, of New York, will speak on "Our Task." This will be at 2 p. m.

The cost of the banquet is minimum, a registration fee of \$2.00 and an entertainment fee of \$2.75 sufficient.

## No Publicity Wanted

A man attacked by two highwaymen put up a terrific fight. Finally he was overcome and searched. All they found on him was a dime. The bandits were amazed.

"Say," exclaimed one, "you don't mean to tell us you put up a battle like that for a measly dime? Why, we almost had to kill you."

"Well," answered the victim, "the truth of the matter is I didn't want my financial condition exposed."

—Boston Transcript.



## REVOLT OF THE COMICS

Seattle, Wash. (By New Student Service)—College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the Contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

## ONE BY ONE

Seattle, Wash., (By New Student Service)—And another editor has bitten the dust. Sid Patzer, editor of Columns, literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post for "gross abuse of the function of his office."

The cause of the trouble was an article by Patzer himself entitled, "Manuscript Found in a Spitoon" and sub-titled, "A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration Through the Ages." Professor Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, branded the article "abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste." He didn't think "pathological troubles" need be "foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading public."

Under Patzer's editorship Columns has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

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Allentown, Pa.



The Smith Brothers start out for vengeance

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Now is the time to get lined up for the work you plan to do this summer. A nationally known organization, whose summer workers averaged \$56.54 per 48-hour week last year, is now offering a minimum guaranteed income of \$400 during this summer vacation, for men who can meet their requirements. A few men have made as high as \$5,000 in a single summer in this work. Thirty thousand men have paid all or part of their educational expenses through this work over a period of twenty-five years.

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Ten offerings for Muhlenberg men.

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## Who's Who on the Campus



C. Elwood Huegel

This bright-eyed gentleman comes to us from Lansford. Before arriving at Muhlenberg he was very active and it seems that this trail has never left him. Active, not alone in campus activities, but also in outside work. You can hear him early in the morning whistling away some tune while supplying the boys with something to read. Sometimes he comes back rather late from Greenawalts where she lives, but he is sure to be up early.

He makes sure that these nights at Greenawalts do not affect his track ability. As a football star some of us remember him in last year's

Pagan-Minister game when he played for the ministers. Besides this the presidency of the "M" Club is another activity in which he has reached the heights.

His scholastic ability has not fallen below par on account of the many extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Classical Club, the Deutsche Verein, and Secretary of Student Body.

As his profession he has chosen the ministry, where undoubtedly he will be a great success. Phi Epsilon claims him to be one of her worthy brothers.

### His Car

"I bought a car yesterday."

"What kind is it?"

"It's an 'Ash'."

"You mean a Nash, don't you?"

"No, 'Ash'—second-hand 'Cole'."

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## WEEKLY AND M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

### Other Business Also Transacted At Student Body Meeting

In place of the regular assembly service on Thursday morning, the student body held the annual election for Weekly Staff and M. C. A. officers. Before the business of election came up however, some matters of importance were discussed and several motions were made in regard to such points. In view of the fact that the money in the treasury could be put to a better use, it was decided that no student body dance would be held this year.

Don Miller, retiring president of the M. C. A. gave the following report for the Christian Association:

Expenses for Recreation Hall	
Checker boards	\$ 24.00
Draperies	30.00
Pool table	125.00
Magazines	33.00
Radio	145.00
Football lettering	5.00
Stationery	11.25
Incidentals (pen, ink, blotters, ash trays, etc.)	2.97
Pool table servicing	55.78
Hauling	5.00
Door sign	5.00
Table covers, brush and chalk	10.00
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$452.00</b>

Receipts	
Varsity "M" Club	\$200.00
Student Body	200.00
M. C. A.	40.00
Donation	12.00
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>\$452.00</b>

After the reading of this report, it was recommended to the student body that the treasurer should be instructed to buy keys for the members of the debate team. The motion was made, seconded and passed.

The tennis team was also voted fifty dollars to condition the courts and purchase new equipment in view of the coming season, and sixty dollars was set aside in order to pay a bill to the Clarks.

Following the above business the meeting passed on to the business of the morning and following are the results of the Weekly and M. C. A. elections:

(Continued on Page Two)

## LAFAYETTE ENTERTAINS AT JOINT MEETING

### Faculties Of All Lehigh Valley Colleges Hear Debate On Mussolini

The faculties of Muhlenberg, Moravian, Lafayette and Lehigh held a joint meeting at Lafayette last Monday evening. A very unique and novel program was presented to the men who attended.

At six o'clock dinner was served in Brainerd Hall, after which the members of the respective departments met one another and discussed many problems and ideas connected with their line of work.

At seven-thirty o'clock the students of dramatics of Lafayette gave a one act play entitled "At Eight O'clock". This piece was written as well as played by the students themselves.

Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, the noted Italian author, historian and lecturer, and Samuel C. McClure, founder of Mc. Clure's Magazine met in a debate on the question—"The Rule of Mussolini—Is It Injuring Italy?" Dr. Nitti defended the affirmative side supporting the charges against the Mussolini regime. Mr. McClure upheld the negative side. Mr. McClure has spent a year and a half in Italy studying Fascism and the Mussolini government and has compiled quite a number of facts in which he places his faith in hoping to break the arguments as presented by Dr. Nitti. The professors assembled were given a chance to vote on the merits of the cases.

TRACK SCHEDULE	
April 25—Muhlenberg, 33; Lehigh, 93.	
April 28—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.	
May 5—Schuylkill, home.	
May 12—Lafayette, home.	
May 18-19—Mid-Atlantic, Haverford.	
May 26—Drexel, away.	

FROSH TRACK SCHEDULE	
April 24—Bethlehem High, home.	

## FROSH TRACKMEN TRIP LIBERTY HIGH

Last Tuesday the local proteges of Coach "Jack" Slater inaugurated their current track season by walloping the cinder artists of Liberty High School of Bethlehem by the score of 52-16. The Cardinal and Grey yearlings copped every event and from the time when Witwer took the century to Kunkle breasting the tape in the low hurdles they were unchecked in their victorious march.

While the heavy track and constant high wind and rain prevented any record-breaking performances, there were many commendable exhibitions of cinder skill by the plebeian outfit. "Hen" Ulrich proved his mettle by outdistancing the field in the quarter and also took second in the hurdles. The half-mile was one of the prettiest races of the afternoon. Levan set a fast pace for the first quarter dropped back on the last lap, but by a strong spurt on the home stretch grabbed the blue ribbon by 10 yards. With a better stride Levan would make quite an 880-yard runner. The 20-yard event uncovered a "comer" in Ritter who lost a tough race to Witwer, after holding the lead for the greater part of the time. Minnich,

(Continued on Page Two)

## BASEBALL CONTINUES AS MAJOR SPORT

### Frosh Squad Dropped Because Of Low Finances in A. A.

The announcement that there would be no Freshman baseball squad this spring set off a rumor that Muhlenberg was planning to discontinue inter-collegiate baseball. The graduate manager's office spikes this rumor as false and enters a statement that no such an idea is being contemplated at the present time.

The reason that there will be no Frosh squad is due to the financial condition of the Athletic Association. Equipment costs have moved to higher figures in all sports. The sum needed to outfit a Frosh squad could be put to a better use in varsity material so the faculty management deemed it advisable to discontinue the "greenie's" squad. At present the Frosh are in training with the varsity and affords these men more experience for the coming year.

There will be an abundance of positions open to the new men next spring. Graduation will remove almost in entirety the infield and several positions in the outfield will be open to competition. It is a chance of a lifetime for a man to make his letter in a varsity sport. At present there are very few out competing for these positions, when there should be at least twenty more men out. The fundamentals that a man picked up in prep and high school will qualify him to try out for the squad and with the experience he will gain with contact with the varsity will result in making him a strong competitor for the various positions.

Coach Benfer if he has the men can produce an unbeatable team as has been proven with three successive seasons he has coached baseball at Muhlenberg. He is a maker of baseball men and with all the tricks of the trade any new man with enough ability can soon establish a reputation for himself.

An exceptional schedule is being arranged promising many new trips and games which will probably be announced before the close of the collegiate year.

## COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS MEET

### Training Conference Brings Out Over Sixty Delegates From Eighteen Colleges

Over sixty representatives from eighteen different colleges in eastern Pennsylvania met on our campus over the week-end in the annual officers' training conference of college Y. M. C. A.'s. Beginning Friday, the various meetings kept up in full swing until Sunday afternoon.

Beginning with the get-together meeting Friday evening the conference officially opened but the instructive meetings were held over until the next day.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the campus program was formulated under the leadership of V. B. Hann, of Dickinson. Between 9:30 and 11:15 training groups undertook the study of "Prep School Work" under J. A. Rothermel, vice president of Perkiomen, and "Student Finances and Budgets" under Philo Dix, Pennsylvania State secretary. Other groups were those studying "Work with Freshmen" and the "Science of Leadership".

Later in the conference, the following discussion groups also met: "World Relations" discussed by Charles Corbett, a missionary to China here on furlough; "Formulation of a Program for the Year", by Leo Kohl; "Religious Meetings and Services," by Harry Cressman, chaplain at Muhlenberg; "Faculty Student Relations," by Prof. P. M. Lambert of Franklin and Marshall; "Campus Activities," by Wilfred E. Volger, of Lafayette; "Community Service", by Oliver Peterson of Gettysburg, and "Theological Seminary Problems", by Dr. D. G. Latschaw.

At 11:30 A. M., Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette spoke on the subject "The Sphere of Religion in College Life." At 6 A. M., the program for the day closed with a banquet at the Allentown Y. M. C. A., at which time Dr. Haas spoke on "The Place of Religion in the Life of the Student". He was followed by Charles Corbett, who spoke on "World Citizenship."

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CUE AND QUILL PLAY

### Work Of Hendrick Ibsen Chosen After Much Consideration

The Cue and Quill Club will present as its annual commencement play "An Enemy of Society" by the celebrated Norwegian playwright Hendrick Ibsen. This play was selected after much discussion of many works of note. "An Enemy of Society" is enjoying long runs in both New York and Philadelphia and in order to get a better idea of the plot and setting the local cast is planning to see one of the performances in one of those two cities.

The theme of the play has as its central idea the unhealthy conditions of a certain town. Dr. Stockman, the leading physician of the borough has discovered that the public baths are infested with infusoria and he deems them unfit for the use of the people. Wishing to prevent and stave off any epidemic the doctor attempts to make his report of his discoveries public through the medium of the local newspapers. The Burgomaster of the town, who happens to be the brother of the doctor, realizes that if these reports are made public the town will become bankrupt, makes moves to block the efforts of the physician. Doctor Stockman soon finds himself the center of much dissection and is finally ruined. However in the final act of the play the doctor proves conclusively the minority is always in the right and the strongest man is he who stands alone.

The cast of the play is as follows: Dr. Stockman . . . . . Charles Drewes

(Continued on Page Two)

A short play was also given Saturday evening, entitled "The Color Line", by Irene Taylor McNair. Students of the two Moravian Colleges of Bethlehem presented the feature and are to be commended for their splendid work. The play dealt with the missionary life in China and with the Chinese student's life in America. Purely tragic throughout, and exceptionally well acted it made a strong mental and emotional appeal.

Sunday morning continued the several discussion groups, followed by dinner in the college commons. In the afternoon the conference closed with an address in the chapel by Dr. D. G. Latschaw who took as his subject, "Our Task".

Donald B. Miller had charge of student arrangements for the conference and with other members of our M. C. A. Cabinet was Muhlenberg's delegate. Others with the colleges they represented were as follows: Dickinson, Dean George T. Filler, John H. McConnel, Victor B. Hann, Milton J. Dubrick, Everett Hallock; Keystone Teachers' State, Raymond Foelmer, Wilson K. Lewars, Jr., John Wimmer; Cheney Teachers' State, Calvin H. Thomas, John D. Hough; West Chester Teachers' State, Howard Cressman, R. E. Shuttelworth; Mansfield Teachers' State, J. Brit Davis, Wendell Davis, Benn Weeks, Harry Summers; Moravian, R. M. Jucker, Nicaragua; J. Weinlick, Roy Seams.

Juniata, Eugene McCahan, Robert Bogshaw, Percy Roulund; Elizabethtown, Wilbur Cassel, Earl Cassel, Alvin P. Wenger; Franklin and Marshall, Chas. Zweig, P. M. Lambert, J. G. Eddy; Schuylkill, Roy E. Bergstresser, J. Schober, O. A. Peterson; Gettysburg, Lewis F. Laird, Lester E. Wood; Bucknell, Chas. Mahr, Frank Loper, Raymond Taylor; Susquehanna, Herbert Schmidt, Chas. E. Fisher, Edward Billinger, Paul Hartline, and Lebanon Valley, P. Barnhart and Wm. Myers.

## LARGE CROWD REVELS AT JUNIOR PROM

### Alexander's Orchestra Furnishes Music For Annual Event Held At The Americus

The annual Junior Prom held at the Americus Hotel, Friday evening, fully met expectations by proving itself beyond doubt the biggest social event at the college in years. Willard Alexander and his Varsity Orchestra kept up his Allentown record by furnishing even better music than ever, music to which the hundred and twenty-five couples present found it easy to dance.

The Orchestra began to summer shortly after nine o'clock and kept going steadily until by two o'clock it was boiling over. The merry-makers came drifting in gradually until the Rainbow Ball Room was nicely filled and between acts packed the dining room which was thrown open for the occasion. Not a bit of Alexander's good music went to waste for the whole crowd started stepping the minute the various successions of 1-2-3-4's began to be counted out. Prolonged applause produced the desired result in many encores.

The novel feature of the evening was the favors. Leather purses combined with the programs were given to the ladies present. They were of brown soft leather with a Muhlenberg seal of gold and golden numerals emblazoned on the flap.

The walls of the ball-room were decorated with the banners of the fraternities and clubs on our campus. The usual lighting effects of the ball-room were also used.

(Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
April 21—Muhlenberg, 10; Haverford, 5.	
April 25—Muhlenberg, 2; Lehigh, 1.	
April 28—Gettysburg, rain.	
May 3—Temple, at home.	
May 5—Phila. Textile, home.	
May 9—F. and M., away.	
May 12—Penn Athletic Club, at home.	
May 16—Ursinus, away.	
May 19—Swarthmore, at home.	
May 31—Lafayette, at home.	
June 8—Lehigh, away.	
June 9—Lafayette, away.	

## MUHLENBERG RUNNERS LOSE DUAL MEET

### Ruglio And Gordon Garner Two Firsts For Local Team

In a dual meet held between Muhlenberg's and Lehigh's track teams, Lehigh emerged victorious with 93 points as against Muhlenberg's 33 on Lehigh field last Wednesday afternoon. The meet was arranged so as to give the coaches a line on the athletes in preparation for the Penn relays.

Two new records would have been set up by Lehigh men had it not been for the high wind. Wagner in both low and high hurdles beat out former records but because the high wind was aiding him was not given official recognition. Kline of Muhlenberg, holds the low hurdle record on that field, doing it in 17-1/5 seconds.

Due to the high wind the field was sloppy and although sprinters were aided by the wind, distance men were held back on circling the track in the longer events.

Muhlenberg won two firsts in field events. Ruglio placing first in the javelin and Gordon first in the discus.

As Coach Slater was unable to hold tryouts for the Relays last Monday, (Continued on Page Two)

## ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD IN AUDITORIUM

### James Gallagher Of St. Joseph's College Captures First Place

On Saturday evening, April 28, the south eastern regional elimination of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held in the science building of the local institution. Mr. James Gallagher of St. Joseph's College won the event. H. Scheirer, of Muhlenberg, and Miss Hearne of Temple were tie for second place. However, Miss Hearne to be the alternate in the state contest. Dr. G. T. Ettinger presided as Chairman of the contest. The first address was given by Mr. Herman Boguslawsky, representing LaSalle College. His subject was "John Marshall and the Constitution". In a very clear and forceful manner he pointed out that Judge Marshall had carried the Constitution over an extremely critical period of its existence, and that many of his interpretations remain today the most just and wise.

The second address was delivered by Mr. Henry Scheirer of Muhlenberg. In his masterful fashion well know to local students, he presented the history of the constitution from its inception to its present status. He concluded with a plea for all American citizens to prevent corruption in government by exercising their right of franchise.

Miss Mary Louise Wills, representing Beaver College next spoke on "Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution." She gave a detailed story of the constitution as it was influenced by Hamilton stressing his assistance to Washington and his Financial genius.

There followed a brief recess during which the audience was favored with a delightful selection on the piano by Henry M. M. Richards. The fourth address was given by Miss Virginia Lee Hearne of Temple University. Her topic was the constitution in general. She stressed the fact that the American Constitution is strong because it protects individual liberty, protects a minority against

(Continued on Page Two)

## LEHIGH FALLS BEFORE LOCAL BATTERIES

### Both Teams Play Tight Games With Plenty Of Action

Lehigh's varsity nine traveled back to the Brown and White campus last Wednesday afternoon with the defeat of two of its major sports of the year hanging wearily on its shoulders and suffered at the hands of a chief contender, Nick Borell. Nick clouted out a three base hit in the eighth and drove in the run to make the count 2-1 over Lehigh.

It was Borell that they gritted their teeth at last November when he scored the winning touchdown against them and now he did the same trick on the baseball diamond.

However, the game itself was very interesting and close. Weidemoyer, first up at the bat, walked. Before the end of that inning he reached third but that was the closest any team was to scoring until the seventh inning.

Weber pitched a great game. Altogether he struck out 12 men and walked 4. In the second inning it required six throws of the ball to down three of Lehigh's batters. Lehigh gathered six hits during the nine innings. Strauss for Lehigh also threw a very nice game. Although he only struck out three, he allowed only three hits.

Muhlenberg scored its first run in the seventh inning. Weidemoyer, hit to right field, stole second, and got in on a long drive to center field. That looked like the last score as the game was being played very tightly. But in the eighth another run was tallied by the Cardinal and Gray. Evans singled and Nick cracked out the first ball in right field for three bases, bringing in Evans for the second tally.

Lehigh tried desperately to acquire a run. Several times a Brown and White would reach third but that was all. However, her time came in the ninth and through pinch hitters, Stone singled and stole second. Brobstone, another pinch hitter, singled and Stone reached home. Lehigh's next two batters reached first safely. Now the game was at its height for enthusiasm. Lehigh, with the bases filled and two men out needed only a

(Continued on Page Two)

## GLEE CLUB CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

### Home Concert Well Received By An Enthusiastic Audience

The final concert of the Muhlenberg Glee Club was given at the Allentown High School Auditorium on Wednesday, April 25, 1928. Although the size of the audience was somewhat discouraging, the members of the club put their all into the home concert and the result was a fine and finished concert—as many thought, "the best of the season". Two innovations on the club's repertoire were a marimba solo entitled, "Phantasy of Scotch and Irish Ballads", as played by Mr. Moyer; and the two pianists of the Glee Club, Mr. Bauer and Mr. Richards favored the audience with a double piano number playing the popular, fantastic selection, "Rhapsody in Blue." As usual, the solo numbers of numbers of Messrs. Twining, Mattson, and Ezekiel were well received, and the quartette received its share of the applause. The orchestra played their way right into the audience with their snappy syncopation.

The recipients of cauliflower bouquets; namely, Mr. Emple and Mr. Scheirer received same very graciously amid a rousing applause from the audience. The tags attached to the "bouquets" bore the following inscription: "From your adoring public."

Instead of the adverse criticism which usually follows this home concert many of the "old grads" stepped up and said, "Best concert in years."



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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES L. SHIMER

Allentown, Pa., May 3, 1928

## The Glee Club Season

With the home concert at the Allentown High School auditorium last Wednesday evening, the Glee Club closed what can truly be called a brilliant season. In our opinion it was the best program we have yet heard by any like organization and we know we are not alone in our praises.

True, the Allentown audience was not as large as it should have been, but it was highly responsive, and what was lost in attendance, was made up in applause. Were people always assured of such entertainment as offered by our musical clubs this year, the auditorium would always be packed to the doors. We feel the necessary inspiration has been given both to the club and to its hearers to make audiences a fact.

To Professor Marks may of course be traced the selection of numbers rendered, a selection which we have heard everywhere praised. Most of the numbers were well known, perhaps, but that made them all the more appreciated. No one would have had removed from the program for the whole price of the ticket. The evidence of precise training of his men likewise reflects great credit on the director. Indeed, he has always been known for his tireless efforts toward exactness, but never before have his rewards been more in evidence. A good program well rendered by a good corps of singers and musicians must be as much a source of pleasure to him as it was to us in the audience.

That the Glee Club this year itself exhibits exceptional talent is apparent to all who have had the opportunity to hear. The whole club is well balanced and in the vernacular of the day "knows its stuff," which is just as important. The soloists need no further comment, for they have long ago proved their worth. Of the quartette less has been heard, yet its selections were excellently rendered, to which the whole audience certainly attested.

On the instrumental side of the program, Twining and Moyer deserve mention, as do Bauer and Richards. Bauer is to be acknowledged as a good accompanist for a good club. The Cardinals also showed the results of the characteristic combination of talent and training and held down their part of the program excellently. While the jazz was well done, the score of "My Maryland" seemed to go over best.

But what is perhaps most important to all of us is the fact that from all indications we should have an even bigger and better Glee Club season in 1928-1929. So few men will be lost by graduation next month that Professor Marks should have no trouble in filling the gaps. And with the inspiration of such a season as the past one behind him, we shall hope for greater things. Muhlenberg can be proud of her musical clubs and of the director who knows so well how to make the most of his material.

## PHI KAPPA TAU HELD INFORMAL CARD PARTY

An informal dance and card party was held at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Saturday afternoon which a large number of the fraternity men and guests attended. The weather man interfered with the original plan of the affair which called for attendance at the Muhlenberg baseball game scheduled for that afternoon. However, the weather didn't interfere with the dancing which continued until early evening. After partaking of a delicious dinner the fraternity men and their guests attended other social affairs in Allentown.

## GUERNEY AFFLERBACH ATTENDED MEETING

Guerney Afflerbach, graduate manager of athletics, attended a banquet and meeting of coaches and graduate managers of colleges and universities at the Racquet club, Philadelphia, Friday evening.

At the meeting the Oakeson plan

of selecting football officials was thoroughly explained and discussed. This plan provides for the selection of all officials by one man and tends to do away with any favoritism in the distribution of these men. The work will be done this year by Oakeson of Lehigh.

## EXCHANGES

### Dickinson

The Dickinson nine got a bad start on the season last week when they were defeated by the Penn State aggregation by the score of 14-0. Penn State got 16 hits to Dickinson's 8.

### Ursinus

The Bears baseball season opened with the defeating of Franklin and Marshall by 15-7. The game was a batting spree throughout and the many errors of the F. & M. men lost them the game.

### Haverford

The Haverford cinder men took over the Lehigh men by nearly the same score that we went under, 93-33. The Quakers scored twelve first places and their half-miler, Edgar did the run in 2 minutes, 4 seconds.



## EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

This has been great baseball weather. If it doesn't rain all day it's cold enough for a fur coat and blows a seventy-mile gale.

Anyhow we came through in the game with Lehigh. It was a tough battle for Strauss to lose, but then it was either he or Sim.

Both pitchers did well, but Weber kept himself master of the situation throughout. He certainly pulled himself out of two big holes. Twelve strike-outs aren't bad for any man, either. We'll look forward to hearing more from him later.

Hits were rather the exception, only eight in the whole game. Borrell's three-bagger did the trick for us. If the fence hadn't been there we think the ball would still be going.

So much for baseball. Now for a little track.

The Lehigh meet was disastrous to say the least. It's funny, but the events we took were the ones in which we usually make the poorest showing. It seems our runners ran too long in one place. We'll have to correct that.

To change the subject, we just woke up to the fact that the college year is almost over. Commencement is but thirty days hence so we suppose we'll have to get busy on those reports.

We hope the coming Carnegie Foundation examinations will be taken seriously. Any project sponsored by that organization should meet with full cooperation.

Now that the Junior Prom is over and since there is to be no student body dance, the social atmosphere has somewhat cleared. We vote the Prom a huge success, one pointing the way to even bigger college dances in the future.

The orgy of spending which took place at the meeting Thursday morning seemed to evoke some amusement. It is good business principle however to pay bills as they come due and not defer them in favor of things not absolutely necessary.

Enough for this time!

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CUE AND QUILL PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Stockman . . . Norman Schlegel  
Peter Stockman, the Burgomaster,  
Tryon F. Bauer  
Hovstad, editor of the "People's Messenger" . . . Samuel Richmond  
Captain Horster . . . Frederick Drewes  
Petra, Dr. Stockman's daughter,  
Clarence Bernhard  
Billings, of the "People's Messenger" Staff . . . Albert Buhl  
Aslaskin, a printer, . . . Guy Zimmerman  
Mortin Kill, Mrs. Stockman's foster father . . . George T. Miller  
Morton, son of Dr. Stockman,  
Henry M. Richards

This play by Ibsen will be appropriate because of the fact that this year is an Ibsen anniversary. Plans have been made to present the play on the evening of May 31.

## LARGE CROWD REVELS AT JUNIOR PROM.

(Continued from Page One)

During the course of the dance a flashlight photograph was taken of the dancers. The picture was printed in the local newspapers.

Willard Alexander director of the Varsity proved his men versatile when he offered at times during the struggle several novelty selections, among which were "I Scream, You Scream, etc.", and "What's the Color of a Yellow Horse?"

The Prom committee under the chairmanship of Henry Shearer should be commended upon the dance that they arranged.

The chaperones for the evening were, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn; Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, and Dr. George H. Brandes.

## LEHIGH FALLS BEFORE LOCAL BATTERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Little hit to score a couple of runs. But Weber struck out the last man and Lehigh's hopes faded into ruin.

Muhlenberg		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemeyer, 2b	.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Evans, c	.....	3	1	13	1	0	0
Dickert, lf	.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Borell, ss	.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cressman, 3b	.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lawson, lb	.....	3	0	0	5	1	0
Kimble, cf	.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Weber, p	.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Empie, rf	.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	.....	27	2	8	27	5	2

Lehigh		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schultz, 2b	.....	4	0	1	1	4	0
O'Leary, ss	.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Talbert, lf	.....	4	0	0	15	0	0
Bennett, cf	.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Strauss, p	.....	4	0	0	0	6	0
Brady, 3b	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brady, lf	.....	3	1	0	2	0	0
Flynn, c	.....	1	0	0	4	2	0
Sterrett, rf	.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stone, x	.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brohatone, xx	.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	.....	34	1	6	24	12	0

x Batted for Flynn in 9th.  
xx Batted for Brady in 9th.

Lehigh . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1  
Muhlenberg . . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2  
Three base hits: Borell. Two base hits: Bennett. Left on bases: Muhlenberg, 4; Lehigh 11. Struck out by Weber, 12; by Strauss, 3. Bases on balls: Weber, 4; Strauss, 2. Hit by pitcher: Buck. Winning pitcher: Weber. Hits: off Weber, 6 in 9 innings; off Strauss, 3 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher: Strauss. Time of game, 1:20. Umpire, Gorman.

## WEEKLY AND M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Weekly—Editor-in-Chief, Charles L. Shimer; Junior Associate Editors, Charles O. Meiers, Henry Pierce, James Lowery, and Earle Winters; Asst. Business Manager, Elmer Hoffman; Asst. Advertising Manager, E. C. Barrett; Asst. Circulation Manager, Earle White.

M. C. A.—President, George T. Miller; Vice President, Albert Buhl, Secretary, Stanley Printz; Treasurer, Armond Westley.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page One)

a majority, and provides a method of change by amendments.

Mr. Robert L. Frey, of the University of Pennsylvania next addressed on Benjamin Franklin and the Constitution. He demonstrated that Dr. Franklin was of inestimable value to the framers of the Constitution by the compromises he suggested to bring together harmoniously the opposite factions of the colonies.

Mr. Gallagher speaking last, choose for his subject, "Daniel Webster and the Constitution". He claimed that Daniel Webster in his interpretation of the doctrine of states rights and nullification did much to preserve the integrity and authority of the Constitution. He presented his arguments with such a pleasing manner and force that the judges quickly awarded him the decision. Miss Hearne was given second place.

The contest was held before a small, but select audience, due to the inclemency of the weather. The Rev. G. Harold Kinard, Attorney Thomas J. Perkins, and Prof. John A. Tallmadge of Cedar Crest served in the capacity of judges. Mr. Gallagher will contest in the state elimination contest at Bucknell on the 18th of May from which the winner will be sent to California to the finals.

## Temple

In a straw vote taken on presidential possibilities at Temple in the town of republicanism and Billy Vare found Al Smith leading with 358 votes out of 1068. Hoover got 320, Coolidge, 190.

Temple track men overwhelmed the Ursinus team by a score of 96-30. On a wet track the Cherry and White performers took eleven first places.

## MUHENBERG RUNNERS LOSE DUAL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

due to the rain, he was very observant in the Lehigh meet and is very well satisfied that he has the best possible line on his candidates.

120 high hurdles—Won by Wagner, Lehigh; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Anderson, Muhlenberg, third. Time 16 3-5.  
100-yard dash—Won by Captain Clayton, Lehigh; Goodlove, Lehigh, second; Schneck, Muhlenberg, third. Time 19 2-5.  
One mile—Won by Fine, of Lehigh; Elliott, Lehigh, second; Englert, Muhlenberg, third. Time 5:11 5-10.

440-yard run—Won by Billmeyer, Lehigh; Monroe, Lehigh, second; Oiler, Lehigh, third. Time 54 4-5.

Two mile—Tied for first by Sames and Lange, of Lehigh; Pennington, Lehigh, third. Time 11:27.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wagner, Lehigh; Hand, Lehigh, second; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, third. Time 25 4-5.

220-yard dash—Goodlove, Lehigh, first; Schneck, Muhlenberg, second; Trantum, Lehigh, third. Time 23 2-5.

880-yard runs—Won by Chickering, Lehigh; Many, Lehigh, second; Girdler, Lehigh, third. Time 2:12 2-5.

Pole vault—Wright and Pickalay, Lehigh, tied for first; Jones, Muhlenberg, third. Height 10 feet.

Shot put—Won by J. Levitz, Lehigh; Chapman, Muhlenberg, second; Daley, Lehigh, third. Distance 28 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

High jump—Won by Young, Lehigh; Kal-treider, Muhlenberg, second; Castles, Lehigh, third. Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Gordon, Muhlenberg; Monroe, Lehigh, second; Levitz, Lehigh, third. Distance 102 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Goodlove, Lehigh; Pascal, Muhlenberg, second; Straub, Lehigh, third. Distance 26 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Ruglio, Muhlenberg; Hoek, Muhlenberg, second; Levitz, Lehigh, third. Distance 142 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

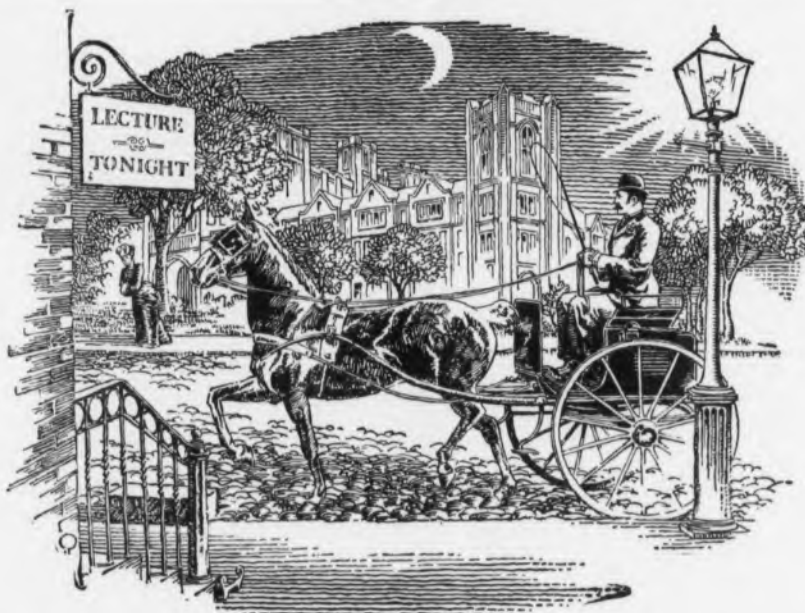
**FROSH TRACKMEN TRIP LIBERTY HIGH**

(Continued from Page One)

Deily, and Butz continued their good distance running as did "Mick" Wiener and Seifert in the weight events.

"Shrimp" Balthaser continued his good work in the high-jump by earning a draw with McCarthy of the scholastics, the only first place column that his team broke into.

Our Freshmen team looks good, to say the least, and big things are looked forward to by the followers of "Jack" Slater's team.



## When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

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## SPINAL COLUMN

## Atlas

Scheirer: "What is the difference between capital and labor?"

Prof. Bowman: "Well, the money you lend represents capital, and getting it back represents labor."

## Axis

Lawson: "Do you believe Dr. Merkle's medicine does any good?"

Mattes: "Not unless you follow directions."

Lawson: "What are the directions?"

Mattes: "Keep the bottle tightly corked."

## 1st Cervical

Miss Richards—Professor Allen seems to be a man of rare gifts.

Mrs. Allen. He is. He hasn't given me one since we were married.

## 2nd Cervical

Dr. Wright says, "A modern mother is one that can hold safety pins and a cigarette in her mouth at the same time."

## 3rd Cervical

Shaffer: "Want to buy a car, Sam?"

Richman: "What's wrong with it?"

Shaffer: "Nothing."

Richman: "Then what are you selling it for?"

Shaffer: "Nothing."

Richman: "I'll take it."

## 1st Thoracic

Huegel: "What's Ezek got his eyes shut for when he's singing?"

Miller: "Because he can't bear to see us suffer."

## 2nd Thoracic

Coach Benfer says another sign of a prosperous baseball season is the fact that the cold weather hasn't hurt the peanut crop.

## 3rd Thoracic

Empie: "The cold weather chills me to the bone."

Evans: "You should get a heavier hat."

## 1st Lumbar

Dot: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man."

Sam R. (bashfully): "He did. I'm the man."

## 2nd Lumbar

Mittler: "I asked you for a loan of \$10. This is only five."

Carson: "I know it is; but that's an even break—you lose five and I lose five."

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Allentown, Pa.

## 3rd Lumbar

Dr. Wright: "There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

Beyer: "Well, get a move on; I've had the answer waiting for months."

## 1st Sacrum

Farmer (after hiring Wink for the summer)—"Now, come along, and I'll teach you how to milk a cow."

Wink: "Seeing I'm new at it, hadn't I better learn on the calf."

## 2nd Sacrum

Mr. Slater had been trying to get his class pepped up in writing themes. He told the class to write up an account of a baseball game. Everyone set to work and about ten minutes passed when Blamberg handed in his paper. It read as follows: "Rain—no game."

## Coccyx

Shorty Edwards says that a horse eats best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.

## GERMAN CLUB NOTES

At the last meeting of the German Club most of the plans for the rest of this year and the beginning of the next were discussed. The date for the Ausflung was named and arrangements were made for it. The series of plays that the club is giving were discussed and the dates for them arranged. Donald Miller was elected Business Manager of them.

The election of officers for the coming term was held in which Albert Buhl was elected president, Paul Empie, vice president, Walter Krause, secretary. The treasurer position which is held for one year, was retained by Berkemeyer, and Joseph Mohr was chosen librarian.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The M. C. A. wishes to announce that the Editorial Staff of the Frosh Handbook has been chosen.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, S. V. Printz; Assistant Editor, Carl Donecker; Business Manager, Howard Burtner.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM COMPLETED

## Whole Week Of May 27 Devoted To Graduating Men

Arrangements for the activities of Commencement Week are being completed in a manner which promises to be a grand finale for the graduating class. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given on Sunday, May 27. On the 28th at one o'clock in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Haas will give a reception to the seniors at the Hotel Traylor. The Senior Class Day activities are scheduled to begin at two o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 30. In the evening the Junior Oratorical Contest will take place. Thursday morning will see meetings of the alumni of the various fraternities to be followed by luncheons at the respective houses on the campus. At two o'clock the Lafayette nine will meet the local team on the Muhlenberg diamond. After the game the alumni meeting and luncheon will be held at the college commons. Martin Klingler and his Municipal Band will render a concert at seven in the evening. The curtain will be rung up at 8:30 for the college play, "The Return of Peter Grimm" to be presented in the high school auditorium by the Cue and Quill Club. The respective class reunions will follow the play. At ten o'clock Friday morning the Commencement exercises will be held in the Allentown High School auditorium. United States Commissioner of Education Tigert will deliver the address of the occasion. The week will be brought to a close by a get-together banquet of the women graduates of the colleges at the Hotel Allen.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Ira F. Hartman, '23, has been awarded a Whiting Fellowship in Physics at the University of California for 1928-1929. There were two such fellowships available. They allow the students to spend all of his time in research and study.

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Both Phones

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Allender's Grocery Store**2106 Liberty Street  
Groceries, Ice Cream, Candy,  
Cigars and Cigarettes.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Theodore R. Gardner

Ted hails from Allentown but he can weave yarns about any portion of the earth at all. Not that we question his veracity, for he really has seen a lot told to the Marines since 1917.

At Muhlenberg Ted early came to the fore by leading his class as president in his freshman year. His boundless energy has kept him going ever since and his long stride makes for no lost time about his business.

For the past two years Ted has managed the debating team, believing that by so doing he might gain some experience which may later help him in his legal career, preparation for which he is to begin next year at the

University of Pennsylvania.

But perhaps Ted is best known to all as Guernsey's right-hand man. To be sure he turns a mean wheel down the drive several times a day. We wonder if he got the knack by steering ships.

In society Ted holds his own very well. He's due for a slowing down though for the little fellow with the Indian weapon seems to have got him pretty hard. But then that's what one gets for tramping the wilds of Emaus.

In short, Ted's a good egg. We know he'll make a place for himself after he graduates in June. Phi Kappa Tau can well be proud of him.

**3rd Sacrum**

Train caller: "This train goes to Buffalo and points east."

Mac: "Well, I want a train that goes to Scranton and I don't care which way it points."

Prof. Simpson: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Steinhauer: "Why, Professor?"

Prof.: "Because it's founded on a tall bluff."

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**Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.**

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

President



## MUSICAL CLUB COMPLETES SEASON WITH BANQUET AT HOTEL ALLEN

### Twelve Concerts Given as Most Successful Season in Years Closes

After making 18 appearances before audiences in thirteen different localities, the Musical Club ended their season with the election of officers at the annual banquet held at the Hotel Allen on Wednesday, May 3. Up to this time the Clubs had been active for seven months. The first activity of the Clubs, was the beginning of the rehearsals of both clubs after the members had been selected.

After two hard months of rehearsals the clubs were ready for their first concert. The usual beginning of the season is after the Christmas vacation. This year was no exception. On January 10, the Clubs made their first appearance at Fleetwood.

After this came the Nazareth concert, which was held in the Nazareth Y. M. C. A., on the 17th.

The Lebanon concert was the first held in that town in a number of years. The people remembered the fellows and the clubs of former years were glad to again receive the fellows. The concert was given in the Academy. The club continued to give the people the same type of concert they had given in other towns and for this were well rewarded by the appreciation shown them by the people who were present. Then on to Potstown.

Potstown was not new to the majority of the fellows on the club for most of them had been there a year ago. Here as well as everywhere else the fellows tried hard, but it was more important that the fellows should make up for a past performance of the Clubs of another year.

The Hazleton trip of this year was not the trip of other years. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton were usually included in this trip, but as Scranton was not scheduled and Wilkes-Barre was to come at a later date the Hazleton concert came alone. This concert was held on February 15.

The Phillipsburg, N. J. concert came on the Tuesday before Lent. This was in former years the last appearance of the Clubs until after Lent, with the exception of a social evening.

Lent is a quiet season, but the Elks always resort to this time of the year as the most appropriate for the holding of the annual dinner-dance for the members of the Clubs and their lady friends. The Clubs generally render an hour's program. After the program comes an hour of dancing and then the dinner at intermission. Dancing then continued until an early morning hour. This year this was again the run of the evening. The dance music being furnished by five of Art Mickle's band. This year as many of the fellows will remember the dance was also the time for a great deal of group and solo singing which was not on the program, but which in itself was very entertaining.

(Continued on Page Three)

### EXTENSION SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

The Airplane Grill of the Americus was the scene of the reception for the members of the faculty and the students of our Extension School on Friday evening, No. 4.

The evening opened with a few selections given by members of the Cardinals, the school orchestra. After this Bridge, and Five Hundred were played. Prizes were given to the winners in all the games.

The event was sponsored by members of the faculty with the purpose of getting the extension school students better acquainted.

Refreshments were served to all present, after which, to the strains of Muhlenberg's Alma Mater the Reception was ended.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

April 25—Muhlenberg, 35; Lehigh, 55.  
April 28—Penn. Relays, Philadelphia.  
May 2—Muhlenberg, 49; Lafayette, 77.  
May 5—Muhlenberg, 71; Schuylkill, 55.  
May 18-19—Atlantic City, Haverford.  
May 26—Dr. away.

### FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

April 24—Bethlehem High, home.

## NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTED

### Last Meeting Elects Kimble President of Body and Drewes Cheer-leader

Instead of the usual chapel service an interesting Student Body meeting was held in the Science Auditorium on Thursday morning. The main purpose of the meeting was the electing of student body officers for the coming year, but various other matters entered and helped to liven up the affair.

Haldeman Stout presided over his last student body meeting and as usual rolled through the important business very efficiently. Geo. Miller, recently elected president of the M. C. A., started the affair off with a motion that the student body donate \$15 to the Recreation Hall for stationery. Huegel questioned the idea and suggested the M. C. A. pay the bill. "Don" Miller explained that that was impossible under present financial conditions. The motion incidentally, was passed. Strange enough, that was the only appropriation handed out at this meeting of the student body.

Boyer next read Supt. of Grounds Rausch's report on breakage. According to Supt. Rausch's itemized account the students broke and damaged \$244.49 worth of school property, including a bill for \$55 for grass seed. Just how grass seed could come under the heading of student breakage was debated at length. Bills of 49c and 52c evoked a good deal of mirth from the students. The affair wound up with the passing of a motion, sponsored by Bremiller, to have the whole account carefully studied by a committee before any action be taken on the matter.

The most important part of the meeting was the election of officers for the student body. John Kimble, Rio Grande, N. J., was elected president. Russel C. Struble, Perkasee, vice-president; Walter Wolfe, Jersey Shore.

(Continued on Page Two)

### FACULTY NOTES

Professor Stephen G. Simpson spoke Monday evening, May 7, at the Allentown College for Nurses. His subject was "The Rewards of Reading". Meetings, such as the one Professor Simpson spoke at are usually devoted to matters pertaining to the training of nurses, but occasionally an outside feature is introduced to provide diversity. The meeting was arranged by Dr. Ralph Merkle, college physician.

We learn that our Dr. James Edgar Swain will be on a leave of absence during the second semester of next year. The Doctor expects to spend this time doing research work for a political biography of Tallyrand, the great French statesman. The work, which will be done in Paris, London, and Berlin, will include going through letters of Tallyrand, now deposited in the French foreign office in Paris, and correspondence between Tallyrand and English and German statesmen. Several years of reading and research work will be required before the biography is put in its final form. Dr. Swain also hopes to spend some time in Italy and Russia to get some idea of the workings and policies of Mussolini and the Soviet Government.

### LAST CALL FOR BASEBALL

"Haps" Benfer makes the announcement that more baseball material is needed for the varsity. The coach has made out the following schedule for new men:

4:15—Drill with varsity.  
5:15—Dinner at the commons.  
5:45 to 6:45—A drill for new men by Benfer.

All men are urged to try out for the team. Freshmen will get varsity experience for next year. The Sophomores will be given a chance for varsity berths.

Men of all classes are urged to come out.

## SENIOR CLASSES COMING TO END

Little by little the seniors are being relieved of the burden of classroom work and soon the honor of being seniors will fade and they will be members of the Alumni group. With senior examinations beginning on the 14th, classes will be finished and the routine work of four years will be over.

Already the work in Educational Psychology Laboratory has been completed and the next meeting of the class will be for the last examination during the week beginning the 14th. In this class experiments were conducted under Prof. Carl W. Boyer, in the Psychology of Education. The experiments were interesting and valuable to members of the class and included tests of memory, methods of learning, and experiments in fatigue in learning.

The class in Anglo Saxon under the supervision of Prof. Carl W. Boyer, held its last meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The study in this work included work in Anglo Saxon Grammar, as well as readings in Poetry and Prose. Classes in General Biology and Secondary Education are also finished.

The General Biology class under Mr. Heintzleman made a thorough study of sanitation, food preservation, and the bacteriological formation in foods. Recently the class has made an interesting study of local birds.

In Secondary Education, Dr. Wright dealt with problems concerning High School Education. This course was invaluable to men preparing for future teaching positions.

## KAPPA PHI KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS

### New Men to Carry on Work in Interest of Education

A very important meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, National Educational Fraternity, was held in the administration building last Thursday evening. The most important business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year.

A. William Day, Allentown, a member of the present junior class, was elected to head this active body for the coming semester. Anthony Pascal, Belleville, N. J., was elected vice-president, Russell C. Struble, Perkasee, secretary, and Earl K. Ritter, Pennsburg will be treasurer. All the men elected are members of the present junior class.

As soon as the election was over, ceremonies were gone through and the new men were installed to take the places of Samuel Richmond, president; George Lawson, vice-president; Richard Brubaker, secretary; and Theodore Gardner, treasurer; the retiring officers.

This was the last meeting of the year and the members of the group look back upon the year's work as very successful. The organization will continue its work with the study of educational problems and the promotion of interest of work bearing on these lines.

Professor Carl W. Boyer, who has been active in aiding the work of the Fraternity, was the speaker of the evening, and outlined suggestions for future work.

## LAFAYETTE DEFEATS COACH SLATER'S MEN

### Muhlenberg Slipped Up In Track Events But Finished Strong In Field Contests

Lafayette's track team were Easton round with a track victory to their credit after they had defeated Coach Slater's Cardinal and Grey runners in an interesting meet last Wednesday afternoon. The final score stood 7-49.

Muhlenberg was not handicapped because of first awards, as she claimed seven of them, but was weak from loss of other places. Muhlenberg proved to be weak in track events but she came back strong in field events and garnered most of her points in these. Distance competition was weakened by absence of Huegel, Muhlenberg's star distance runner.

In the middle distance events Lafayette made a clean sweep by taking all three places. The only event in which Muhlenberg took every place was the broad jump. Dickert won it by hurling through 21 ft. 7 1/2 inches of air.

"Paddock" Schneck won both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. George Ulrich clipped off the high hurdles in the record time of 16 3-5 seconds.

The summaries:  
100-yard dash—Won by Schneck, Muhlenberg; Moore, Lafayette, second; Brown, Lafayette, third. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.  
220-yard dash—Won by Schneck, Muhlenberg; Moore, Lafayette, second; Brown, Lafayette, third. Time, 35 1-2 seconds.  
400-yard dash—Won by Brown, Lafayette; Gysson, Lafayette, second; Herschberger, Lafayette, third. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by G. Ulrich, Muhlenberg; Rambo, Lafayette, second; Phillips, Lafayette, third. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.  
Two-mile run—Dunkel beat for first place between Sigman and Truesdale, Lafayette; Albrecht, Lafayette, third. Time, 19:08 1-10.  
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Phillips, Lafayette; Rambo, Lafayette, second; G. Ulrich, Muhlenberg, third. Time, 26 9-10 seconds.  
800-yard run—Won by Eckel, Lafayette; Humma, Lafayette, second; Gysson, Lafayette, third. Time, 2:38.  
High jump—Tie for first place at 5 ft. 7 in. between Lawson, Muhlenberg, and Dunkel, Lafayette; Anderson, Muhlenberg, third.  
220-yard dash—Won by Schneck, Muhlenberg; Moore, Lafayette, second; Herschberger, Lafayette, third. Time, 35 1-2 seconds.  
Broad jump—Won by Dickert, Muhlenberg; Paschal, Muhlenberg, second; Mohr, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 21 feet 7 1/2 inches.  
Shot put—Won by Chapman, Muhlenberg; Johnson, Lafayette, second; Dickert, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 38 feet 2 inches.  
Pole vault—Won by Zephyr, Lafayette; Empey, Muhlenberg, second; Kimbal, Muhlenberg, third. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.  
Discus throw—Won by Rambo, Lafayette; Gordon, Muhlenberg, second; Johnson, Lafayette, third. Distance, 105 feet, 3 inches.  
Javelin throw—Won by Ruelin, Muhlenberg; Rambo, Lafayette, second; Begel, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 169 feet.

## PHI EPSILON SPRING FORMAL HELD AT AMERICUS HOTEL

At its annual spring formal dance held in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel on Friday evening, Phi Epsilon opened the fraternity social season at Muhlenberg.

With a setting of a perfect spring evening, and the syncopations of Nick Nichol's Collegians the affair proved to be an unequalled success in the history of the group. Eighty couples, members of the active chapter and the alumni were in attendance and with the sombre black of the Tux's and the colorful array of evening gowns presented a delightful picture.

The favors presented to the ladies were beautiful imported, manicure sets with the fraternity crest upon them. Besides this they were also given corsages of American Beauty roses.

In charge of the affair was the following committee: Charles Hawman, Russel Gaenzle, Howard Miller, William Kleckner, Paul Dieckman, Roy Diefenderfer and Frank Hartzell.

The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Barba, and Dr. and Mrs. Mueller.

Station Sergeant: "I guess I will have to place your name on the blotter. What is it?"

George: "On the blotter it's Htims."

Dr. Wright: "Did your dad help you with this problem?"

Bob Harned: "No, I got it wrong myself."

## CARDINAL AND GRAY SWAMPS TEMPLE AND PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 21—Muhlenberg, 10; Haverford, 5.  
April 25—Muhlenberg, 2; Lehigh, 1.  
April 28—Gettysburg, rain.  
May 3—Muhlenberg, 14; Temple, 7.  
May 5—Muhlenberg, 20; Phila. Textile, 2.  
May 9—F. and M., away.  
May 12—Penn. Athletic Club, at home.  
May 16—Ursinus, away.  
May 19—Swarthmore, at home.  
May 31—Lafayette, at home.  
June 8—Lehigh, away.  
June 9—Lafayette, away.

## 'BERG TRACKMEN DEFEAT SCHUYLKILL

### Ulrich Breaks Hurdle Record As Cardinal and Grey Defeat Visitors

George Ulrich, Muhlenberg's star 100-yard dash and hurdle man lowered his 120-high hurdle mark and also Muhlenberg's field record in a meet on the local field last Saturday in a dual meet with Schuylkill college in which Muhlenberg emerged victorious 71-55. Muhlenberg took the lead in the beginning of events and as the smoke of battle cleared had won eight firsts out of a possible twelve.

A fluke in the 220-yard dash caused Muhlenberg to have no men competing in that event and Schuylkill won the three places without competition. Muhlenberg's dash men misunderstood the starter's signal and the three visitors ran down the track alone.

Huegel, who has been winning distance meets for the last three years, won both the mile and two-mile events. He was absent in the Lafayette meet last Thursday due to a sudden call from home. He was high scorer in the meet.

Emple for Muhlenberg and Stauffer for Schuylkill tied for first place in the pole vault.

Stauffer was the big man for Schuylkill. However, he was handicapped from his first try at the pole vault when he sprained his ankle. He easily won the high jump at 5 ft. 9 inches. He has a fine spring but his form was not so good. His record on the Schuylkill track is 5 ft. 11 inches. Lawson, the man who holds the record at Muhlenberg in this event, was called away early to participate in the Muhlenberg-Textile baseball game.

Ruglio again won the javelin event but was pressed hard by Begel. He has not been defeated so far this season, winning in earlier events against Lafayette and Lehigh.

(Continued on Page Two)

## PHI KAPPA TAU'S HOLD FATHER'S DAY

Phi Kappa Tau held its Annual Father's Day on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 5th. The fathers were present for the track meet and baseball game, after which they proceeded to the house where father and son had a splendid dinner. In the evening there was a formal entertainment, the master of ceremonies being Dr. Bowman. Among the speakers were Dean Ettinger and Professor Shankweiler. After the entertainment the house was given over to the fathers for their inspection and enjoyment.

## ALPHA SIGMA RHO ANNOUNCE FORMAL

The Alpha Sigma Rho Fraternity will hold their Spring Dance on May 18 at the Fraternity home. Walter Daney and his Palais Royale orchestra have been secured for the occasion. This is to be the first social function the fraternity has held in their new home. The return of several alumni to the affair promises to make it a huge success. Camille Weidner, J. Henderson Carson, William Fulmer, and John Graham constitute the committee on arrangement.

### Benfer's Men Have Slugging Fest As Owls and Textile Teams Are Conquered

Last Thursday afternoon, on the local diamond, our varsity nine scored one of their biggest wins of the season when they battered three Temple pitchers for 12 hits and 14 runs, allowing their opponents to cross the rubber only 7 times. It was the third consecutive victory for the Benfer men.

The Philadelphia Collegians came here with the scalps of Boston College and Lafayette dangling from their belts, but struck a snag when they met our outfit. There were two very good reasons for the result of last Thursday. The first was the terrific assault that our "king of swat", Nick Borell, waged on the opposing delivery, and the second was the excellent hurling of our giant pitcher, Frank Spotts. During the course of the contest Nick smashed out two triples and one double, and really hit a home-run, "but the fielder caught it." Evans and Kimbal also took a liking to the Main Liners' hurling and hit when hits meant runs.

Temple had about the neatest trio of outer garden artists that have ever performed on our field, and had it not been for their excellent work, the score would have shown a bigger margin.

The game in itself was a nip and tuck affair, and not until the lucky seventh was the winner certain. Coming into their half of the seventh with a 6-6 tie on the books, the Cardinals proceeded to drive out 8 hits for a total of 6 runs, chasing Zasasky and Cooper from the mound. Hanson finished the game for Temple but did little to check the local onslaught.

The box score:

Muhlenberg	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemeyer, 2b.	4	1	2	8	1	1
Evans, c.	4	1	2	8	1	1
Dickert, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Borell, ss.	5	2	3	4	5	1
Creaman, 3b.	3	2	2	0	1	1
Lawson, 1b.	4	2	7	1	0	0
Kimble, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Emple, lf.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Spotts, p.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Weber, lf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	12	27	16	4

Temple	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laeness, 3b.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Lightfoot, ss.	4	1	0	9	2	3
Wearshing, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bonner, 1b.	5	2	1	6	0	0
Rowan, 2b.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Godfrey, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hoch, c.	4	0	2	7	1	2
Green, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Zasasky, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cooper, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Hanson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	24	9	5

\*Batted for Hanson in ninth.

Temple..... 020 102 101—7

Muhlenberg..... 120 012 44x—14

Three-base hits—Borell, 2; Cooper, Two-base hits—Lawson, Rowan, Wearshing, Laeness, Borell, Kimble, Double plays—Lawson to Borell to Lawson. Struck out—By Zasasky, 3; Cooper, 1; Hanson, 2; Spotts, 5. Bases on balls—Off Zasasky, 1; Cooper, 1; Hanson, 1; Spotts, 3. Passed balls—Evans, Hoch. Hit by pitcher—Dickert. Umpire—Garman. Time of game—1:55.

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## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR VARSITY 'M' CLUB

At the regular meeting of the varsity 'M' club held last Tuesday noon the election of officers for next year was held. Joseph Evans, of Easton, was elected president and Levan Smith, Reading, vice president. Ernest A. Minka will be secretary and William Chapman, treasurer.

There was a short period of discussion concerning the activity of the 'M' club in so far as tennis is concerned. It was decided that the 'M' Club would lend its support to keeping the courts in shape and encourage the sport at all times. Nick Borell reported for the dance committee.

A final report of the treasurer was read and a request made that all back dues be paid. The next club meeting will be held under the new officers on Tuesday, May 15.



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## The Tin Pan Parade

It has always been the custom for college men to be radical in their outward appearances. The college "Blah-Blah" and the collegiate "Rah, Rah" are nothing more than the excess energy of youth let loose in an organized carefree way.

A freshman is pushed on the campus at the beginning of a college sojourn to have a dink plastered on his head. A verdant tie is wrapped around his neck, a green placard of foolish rules conceals the nervous beats of his heart, and a pair of trousers rolled up to display the necessary black socks complete his attire to make him look and feel foolish.

Then with the cheapening of "horseless cans" the famous "collegiate racer" came into being, decorated with "tramp" wise cracks, and these painted words on the flattened tin outwardly spoke the inner thoughts on the college man of America, (the intelligentia of mankind).

But last fall a new fad entered our campus and invoked popularity in the form of conspicuous coverings for different parts of a "he-man's" dust. A purple and gold cap was displayed for approval by a fraternity group at a football affair and was acclaimed a mark of distinction by heroic Muhlenbergers.

The Germans on the campus surely are distinguished men so why not distinguish the most brilliant part of them. As a result "Der Deutsche Verein" sent an order of aid to their fellowmen across the Atlantic, who responded by sending a Heidelberg cap, in the Fatherlands colors, to each and every member of the "derdie-das" set. Could a more suitable group of men in America be called on to entertain the Bremen fliers than this club of men articulating german and welcoming these world famous fliers by waving their caps of the German colors with one hand while the other offers a healthy mug of beer?

The French could not be outdone. At once they set out on a journey to show that they were men of importance. As a result France is well advertised by the famous "beret", the national French headgear.

The judicial body of our campus did not have to be distinguished as a good squint out of the left corner of the right eye would allow any normal mind to believe these law-makers worthy men. But how could freshmen get advice on the correct interpretation of campus law without knowing the men on student council. As a result this body of men adopted a hat that would also provide a good tennis or golfing hat for the coming season.

Another club of fraternal construction set out to try their hand at weird ideas and invaded the campus with blue coats decorated in gold. As long as they do not hang around Barnum and Bailey's during the coming season we believe everything will be O.K. However, one wearer advised his brothers to steer clear of theatre lobbies or else he might receive the shock of being humbled as an usher.

Thus we must conclude that men in the making or breaking are carefree and just as a "leaping Lena" sign on a piece of self-moving tin portrays foolishness so these different physical garbs of cosmopolites speak for themselves and draw poetic diction for comment.

## A Good Laugh

Last Thursday at the Student Body Meeting the students received a delicious tidbit from the incorporated authorities in the shape of an itemized list of expenses due from the Students' Breakage Fee which was deposited at the beginning of the year by all undergraduates. Among the items arousing particular hilarity was one of \$15.00 for electric-light fuses. Of course the students are to be charged for most anything—but to make them pay for maintenance of property is really laughable and no one may say the students did not appreciate its subtle humor. Another item was \$55.00 for planting grass seed on the back campus. It was this item that almost resulted in a general wave of hysteria among the students. It so happens that by far the largest plot covered with seed happened to be the plot dug up by the authorities to fix the heating pipes last year. This underground leak or rearrange was undoubtedly due to students—possible they stepped too hard upon the ground and thus cracked the pipes—however it may be—the students will pay.

Well—fellow students—we never expected to get back very much of that fee and really trust that the laughter we received was worth all we can be made to pay several times over.

—Russell C. Struble.

## Curiosity

Why does that engine smoke? What makes a tea kettle sing? From childhood on up we ask such questions. It is the spirit of "I want to know." The world at large is much better today for the insatiable curiosity of the millions of our forebears. It was through their untiring efforts in the quest of "why" and "how" that we may live as comfortably as we are able to do now. It was through this same inquisitive and progressive spirit that it is possible for us to encompass the entire globe in a few moments, to travel at heretofore unheard of speeds and to do less and less actual labor. The spirit of curiosity and progressiveness work hand in hand. It is impossible for one to exist without the other. It is this desire to know that has set man at the top of the animal kingdom. Narrower still, it is this spirit which has set the Caucasian race at the head of world affairs.

When man once loses his inquisitive desire for knowledge and research, he will cease to exist as an intelligent being and, if the theory of evolution is correct, he must invariably sink once more to the intellectual and physical status of the animals.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

These warm days are sure tough on anybody who has to take exams.

Speaking of the recent weather reminds us that last week gave us our first real days for baseball and track.

The boys came through too. It wasn't any credit to beat Philadelphia Textile, but the Temple game and the Schuylkill meet were O. K.

By the way, we can't see why we played the Textile School at all. That game gave us a terrible exhibition of baseball and there was a good crowd on deck too.

Elections are pretty well over now so everybody can get back to the books and try to get through college. We hope there won't be as many casualties as last semester.

We are truly glad to witness that the Campus has a two-fold purpose; a place to plant grass seed, and a haven for those who have an inclination towards the noble art of golf. It is rather interesting to speculate just what might happen if one of our "would-be-golfers" should bounce a ball off the head of one of our professors.

Then again, isn't it a rather sad state of affairs when our tennis players must hie themselves over to the "Prep's" courts in order to pursue their sport. The whole trouble is simply this: The freshmen are assigned to come out for tennis duty—but they don't. Now do the freshmen think they will get away without paying the fine, or do they have money to burn. We prefer to think it is the former.

The library has become such a dead issue that it has been dropped from campus chatter. We feel at this time, that it is proper that we should inform you that the library is still in the making.

And now to become a bit more gossipy—We have rather missed "Dutch" Loy's Glee Club in the past few days. It has been humored that his whiskey tenors have become permanently intoxicated. And now that the time has come for general assembly about the Arcade in the evening, we would like to request that the boys living in the Arcade refrain from causing any artificial rain whatsoever.

The next and last thought is the rumor that May 17th is to be a school holiday. All together. Let's give a Long 'Berg.

The seniors surely are lucky. Commencement is early enough to suit almost anyone. June 1 will be truly the beginning for under-classesmen though. They tell there'll be no regular exams till after that time.

O well, we guess we'll survive.

The gum-chewing girl  
And the cud-chewing cow  
Are somewhat alike,  
Yet different somehow.  
What difference?

Oh, yea. I see it now.  
It's the thoughtful look  
On the face of the cow.

—Frances Shimer Record.



Haverford

The Mainliner's track men overwhelmed the Ursinus team with a score of 101½-33½. The Collegeville men took only two first places and tied for first in three other events.

At a recent survey Mussolini was voted the most outstanding figure of the day; the New York Times and The Saturday Evening Post the favorite newspaper and magazine. Jesus Christ received 90 of the 150 votes cast for the outstanding figure in world history. The Bible was found the most popular non-fiction work and "Psychopathia Sexualis" with four less votes than the Bible was second. That the Phi Beta Kappa key was more valuable than a Haverford "H" was the decision of 121. "Sorrrell and Son" was voted the best novel and "Hamlet" the best play. Greta Garbo and Douglass Fairbanks were the most popular movie stars. One hundred fifty answered the questionnaire.

## F. & M.

Franklin & Marshall ball twirlers were shut out by U. of P. last week. The score was 14-0. Later they were downed by Ursinus to the tune of 15-7.

## Albright

The Albright nine split their opening tilts of the season. They were defeated by Lafayette 4-2 and won an easy game from the Bloomsburg Normal, 6-2. A pile of errors in the first game gave it to the Easton hitters.

## Gettysburg

The Battlefield Tossers lost two games last week, one to Bucknell, 1-3, the other to Penn State, 12-3. It was a batting spree for the Penn State Lions, they crossed the plate six times in the fifth inning.

The Gettysburgians announce that the Bullets will play the West Point cadets next fall in football. The date has been set as October 5th.

## LOCAL ORGANIZATION ADOPTS SPORT COAT

The latest of the many new fads which have appeared on Muhlenberg's campus this year is the sport coat worn by the members of the Philos Club of their fraternity colors in blue and gold.

The various groups on the campus have adopted different articles of apparel to distinguish themselves during the year. The new sport coat has been adopted on numerous college campuses. It is made of a heavy blue felt with a quarter inch gold piping around the edge and presents a very natty jacket. A neat mounted crest of the organization completes the decorations. The coat is not only distinguishing, but also a very useful and supplies a serviceable jacket for spring weather.

Chatten: "Brille wanted on the telephone."

Brille: "Tell 'em I'm taking a bath."

Chatten: I did but they said they didn't believe it."

Brille: "Then I'd better answer it; it must be someone who knows me pretty well."

"Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?"

"I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school."

## OUR ALUMNI

'95. Ammon A. Killian, for a number of years the very efficient and successful Supervising Principal of the Public Schools of Forty-Fort, Pa., has worked out a rational form of teachers' rating for the use of principals and superintendents, which the Webster Publishing Co., of St. Louis, the largest publishing house of administrative forms in the country, have accepted for publishing. In accepting these forms for publication, the Webster Company wrote: "We feel that you have worked out an unusually practical system. We have had submitted a number of copies to us from various superintendents in different parts of the country. This is the first that contains merit sufficient for us to think of accepting it for publication. We feel that these forms will render a good service to those engaged in supervising work."

'08. From the "Eastern Farmer" of Saturday April 7, 1928, published at Millersville, Pa., we learn that James W. Anthony, of Glen Rock, York County, Pa., addressed the Lancaster County unit of the Farmers' Protective Association on the subject of "Certification of Poultry."

His address covered the poultry business from the time the egg is laid until the chicken is taken to market and sold to the ultimate consumer, and contained many instructive hints concerning the feeding, housing and general conduct of a poultry farm.

Mr. Anthony is considered an expert on poultry and is Treasurer of the State Association.

'11. The regular contributions of "Bill" Brandt continue to enlighten the readers of "The Philadelphia Ledger" on the current news of the sporting world.

'12. Robert G. Kleckner, Esq., has been nominated as one of the three Republican candidates to represent Lehigh County in the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

'13. Robert T. Hutchison is the head of the Biological of the Bethlehem, Pa., High School.

'15. Elmer E. Frederick now has charge of mail order department of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

'17. H. E. Harting is a teacher in the Science Department of the Temple University High School in Philadelphia. His address is 6439 Clearview St., Germantown, Philadelphia.

'17. Ambrose J. Heller and his son, Homer H. Heller, after teaching many years in the public schools of Allentown now are devoting their attention to the erection of "Heller well-Built Houses."

'17. This week Rev. Corson C. Snyder of Slatington, Pa., is celebrating his sixth anniversary as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church.

'17. Frederick J. Wilt is the energetic and efficient Executive Secretary of the Community Chest of Bethlehem, Pa.

'22. Walter S. Berger is the head of The Great American Teachers' Agency, with offices in Allentown, Pa.

## 'BERG TRACKMEN DEFEAT SCHUYLKILL

(Continued from Page One)

The summary:  
100-yard dash—Schneck, Muhlenberg; Grant, Schuylkill; Richards, Schuylkill. 10 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Grant, Schuylkill; Richards, Schuylkill; Ritter, Muhlenberg. 35 seconds.

Shot put—Chapman, Muhlenberg; Dickert, Muhlenberg; Carney, Schuylkill. 36 feet, 11 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Paul Miller, Muhlenberg; Ulrich, Muhlenberg; Carney, Schuylkill. 28 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Emory, Muhlenberg, and Stauffer, Schuylkill; third, Roth, Schuylkill. 5 feet, 1 inch.

880-yard run—Firing, Schuylkill; Herbein, Schuylkill; Drewes, Muhlenberg. 2:13 2-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Stauffer, Schuylkill; Gordon, Muhlenberg; Ulrich, Muhlenberg. 105 feet, 11 inches.

200-yard dash—Richards, Schuylkill; Grant, Schuylkill; Knorr, Schuylkill. 23 seconds.

Two-mile run—Huegel, Muhlenberg; Delbert, Schuylkill; Schamle, Muhlenberg. 10 minutes, 44 seconds.

High jump—Stauffer, Schuylkill; Anderson, Muhlenberg; Lawson, Muhlenberg. 5 feet, 9 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Ulrich, Muhlenberg; Anderson, Muhlenberg; Carney, Schuylkill. 16 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Dickert, Muhlenberg; Schneck, Muhlenberg; Pascal, Muhlenberg. 20 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Ruglio, Muhlenberg; Begel, Muhlenberg; Yeager, Schuylkill. 156 feet, 4 inches.

## SPINAL COLUMN

### Atlas

Burnett: "But, Doctor, I'm working very hard to get a head."  
Dr. Horn: "You certainly need one."

### Axis

Steve: "Mr. Ramsay, you whispered today without permission."  
Ramsay: "Only wounet."  
Steve: "Mr. Levan, should Mr. Ramsay have said wunet?"  
Levan: "No, sir, he should have said twict."

### 1st Cervical

Harwick: "What is a waffle?"  
Lowery: "A waffle is a pancake with cleats."

### 2nd Cervical

Prof. Simpson: "Price, you're just like a broken horn on an auto."  
Price: "Why?"  
Prof. Simpson: "You don't give a hoot."

### 3rd Cervical

Empie: "What would you say of a drunkard who beat his wife?"  
Fernsler: "I'd say he was addicted to lick her."

### 1st Thoracic

Dr. Wright believes a college student is a unique individual who pays a high price for something and then does his best to beat himself out of it.

### 2nd Thoracic

Miers: "My throat's in terrible shape. Give me some good cough medicine."

Drug Clerk: "We don't carry it, sir. But we have Old Gold cigarettes."

### 3rd Thoracic

Beck: "How did you ever get such a black eye?"  
Heck: "Because I did not choose to run."

### 1st Lumbar

Nick: "Do you know Joe Evans is a great swimmer."  
Spotts: "No—what makes you think so?"  
Nick: "He told me he knew a lot of swell dives."

### 2nd Lumbar

Lawson: "Be careful, Don, there is a deep swamp on the right."  
Miller: "That's all right we've got mudguards."

### 3rd Lumbar

Richman: "I wonder who owned this car before I bought it?"  
March: "Why?"  
Richman: "Whenever it comes to a dark place on a lonely road the engine dies."

### 1st Sacrum

Wick: "Poke, I found my tux shirt in your bureau."  
Poke: "And only the other day you were griping because you had lost it."

### 2nd Sacrum

Shankweiler: "What did you learn about the salivary glands?"  
MacWilliams: "I couldn't find a thing. They are so darn secretive."

### 3rd Sacrum

Prof. Fasig: "Is this man a credit to his family?"  
Prof. Merkle: "No, a debit by all accounts."

### Coccyx

Shorty Edwards says, "S funny how so many coat lapels get those school-girl complexions."

## NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

secretary; and John Hersker, West Hazleton, treasurer.

Gerald Bernard Steven Boitano, Newton, N. J., and John Van Nortwick, Ocean Grove, N. J., were elected as A. A. representatives.

Louis Stover, Scranton, was elected I. O. U. representative.

Frederick Drewes, Yonkers, N. Y., was elected head cheer-leader with Charles Miers, Bangor, Pa., and Earle Winters, Allendale, N. J., were elected to aid him.

James Drury, Wilkes-Barre, was elected song leader and Edwin K. Keenly was elected assistant.



## MUSICAL CLUBS COMPLETE SEASON WITH BANQUET AT HOTEL ALLEN

(Continued from Page One)

The clubs also made another appearance before the end of Lent. They appeared before the Laundrymen's Association at their annual banquet. On this occasion the services of Professor Marks were lost to the Club and Henninger, the Student Director, held the baton.

Starting at Schuylkill Haven on the eleventh of April the Clubs toured for four days. Schuylkill Haven was the scene of many pre-arranged parties for the fellows of the Clubs and hereby developed the name of the "Sh" town.

Pottsville was the scene of the next evening's concert. It was here that the Clubs lost the third man for the week. Two of them already were home due to sickness.

Then on to Wilkes-Barre. This was the town which sent Drury and Lowery to the college. It was at this concert that Richards discovered the silent note on the piano and consequently delayed the concert.

The next two concerts were the one at Honesdale on Saturday night and the concert in Allentown on Monday for the Rotary Club.

Yonkers came next. This was the home town of Charlie Drewes, the manager of the Clubs. It was the first time that the clubs had ever visited this town. This concert was held in the Masonic Temple and was well attended. The only thing of importance that happened in Yonkers outside of the concert was the inability of Miller and Lowery to obtain dinner as per usual.

The Allentown Concert as usual was the last concert of the season. The clubs did their best to make this home coming a success. This they did and in the best possible manner.

At the banquet on the following Wednesday, the following officers were elected: President, Drury; Assistant Manager, Henninger; Advertising Manager, Chatten; Secretary, Mattson and Dieckman automatically be-

came Manager. With the awarding of charms and the presentation of checks, the fellows sang the Alma Mater and so ended another season with the Glee Club.

## CARDINAL AND GRAY SWAMPS TEMPLE AND PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE

(Continued from Page One)

### Philadelphia Textile

In a world of delight for Muhlenberg's bat heavers Muhlenberg crushed Philadelphia Textile in a slow and one sided game on Muhlenberg field last Saturday afternoon by a lop-sided score of 20-2. The game was disgusting to fans and was called at the end of the seventh inning out of mercy for the visitors.

Muhlenberg was not inspired to do very good fielding herself because of the opposition, but her bats banged out some long drives. In all thirteen hits were recorded in the seven innings, among which was one home run, three three-base hits, and two two-baggers. Evans was the light of the Muhlenberg batting line. He topped the day with a homer, a three bagger, and a two-base hit. Borell could not come up to normal. The opposing pitcher seemed to be afraid of him and delighted in throwing him high balls or walking him. When Evans clouted his homer the bases were filled.

A new man of Benfer's pitching staff was brought to light. Eschbach, a star twirler of last year's freshmen crew had his first tryout as a varsity hurler. Until the third inning it looked as if the fielders wouldn't have any work to do. Eschbach struck out the first eight men to face him. Altogether in the seven innings he caused thirteen men to swing at the wind.

Anderson was on the mound for Textile until the fourth inning but then Aboff took his place and pitched tighter ball.

Muhlenberg	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidenyoer, 2b	4	3	2	0	3	2
Evans, c	4	3	3	0	1	0
Dieckman, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Weber, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Borell, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cressman, 3b	3	3	1	1	1	0
Lawson, 1b	3	2	2	4	2	0
Kimble, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Empie, lf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Eschbach, p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Total	31	20	13	21	10	2

Phila. Textile	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wiseman, ss	4	0	2	0	3	2
Anderson, p-lf	3	1	1	3	2	0
Steigler, 3b	2	1	1	3	1	0
Wintrich, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bronica, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Cunningham, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blood, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Brang, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Aboff, lf-p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	27	2	5	18	10	2

Total	27	2	5	18	10	2
Textile	000	200	6	—	—	—
Muhlenberg	272	801	x	—	20	—

Home runs—Evans, Three-base hits—  
Evans, Lawson, Kimble. Two-base hits—  
Evans, Kimble, Steigler, left on bases—Muh-  
lenberg, 10; Textile, 4. Struck out—By  
Eschenbach, 13; by Anderson, 3; by Aboff, 1.  
Bases on balls—Eschenbach, 3; by Anderson,  
2; by Aboff, 4. Time of game—1:05. Um-  
pire—Gorman.

Wick: "Have you every been pinched for going to fast?"  
Poke: "No, but I've been slapped."

The girls' father: "What? Sitting here with the lights turned out. I'm surprised."

Schneck: "I thought it would protect us against the mosquitoes—even if it didn't keep out the other pests."

Now that it has become known that thirty agricultural colleges are giving courses in ice-creammaking, might one be pardoned for referring to them as sundae schools?

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MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

*Glenn W. Vanderbilt*

## How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



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## Who's Who on the Campus



Gurney W. Clemens

The upper sections of Berks county could not have picked a more worthy representative at Muhlenberg than "Spibs". It is indeed a waste of space to mention his name for few men on the campus are better known than he. Always a loyal son of the "Children of Ghetto" or as they are better known, the Joe Dormitories, he has been constantly in touch with the affairs of the campus and the various clubs with which he is associated.

He is perhaps best known to all of us as Dr. Barba's right hand man and for his activities in the German Club, which organization he piloted through

one of the most successful seasons in its history. Besides his his work for two years on the Minister Eleven has ranked him among the contenders for the coveted position of All-Minister guard. But above all Gurney will always be remembered as a true friend to all he knew. His calmness in time of stress or quiz made him a bulwark around which many of his friends gathered. His willingness to give aid and his dependableness has earned for him a place in the hearts of the class of '28.

For him there is no other party but the Democrats and no other profession but the ministry.

Cressman: "What are you breaking that ice for?"  
Mesics: "To have cocktails?"  
Cressman: "What are you making cocktails for?"  
Mesics: "To break the ice."

Dr. Rauch: "Say, Thompson, that man is doing twice as much work as you are."  
Art: "Sure! I keep tellin' the poor sap, but you can't learn him nothing."

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